

SMALL TALK



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Methodist College, Fayetteville, N.C. 28301

Monday, February 6, 1984



Registration Day -- Instructor Silvana Foti makes sure that student Mal Otani is getting "the right stuff." (Photo by Ayers)

Forty-three Receive Diplomas During Winter Graduation

FAYETTEVILLE--Cumberland County Commissioner Virginia Thompson delivered the graduation address to forty-three graduates during the Winter Commencement Exercises at Methodist College on Thursday, December 22 at 2 o'clock in Reeves Auditorium.

Ms. Thompson challenged the seniors to anticipate change in their lives and to welcome the opportunities for growth that change offered.

For her dedicated public service and distinguished tenure as a civic leader, Ms. Thompson was presented the Methodist College Medallion. The Medallion is awarded to individuals who have made significant contributions in their profession and in their community.

Receiving bachelor of arts degrees in the exercises were Eric P. Albert, Lee Roy Baggett, John Richard Bazzarre, Michele Elaine Bingham, Donna Michele Canty, Georgianna Collins, Douglas Ernest Fellows, Brian Scott Fraley, Susan Gay Gaffney, Jeanette Kay Ham, Randall Edward Hill and DiAnne Brossette Kerner.

Also, Vernon Livingston, Jr., Gary Wayne McDonald, William W. McDonald, Sandra Lee O'Dea, Carol Fay Reichle, Jeffrey Charles Riddle, Tami Renee Rockwell, Irina Annamaria Rozanski, Kenneth Owen Spears, Jr., Michael Bernard Szafranski, and Gloria Leonora Woods, all of Fayetteville.

Others receiving bachelor of arts degrees were Steven L. Clark of Newport News, VA; Mary Elizabeth Earp of Pope AFB, NC; Danny Harold Espy of Spring Lake, NC; Delbert Dean Garrison of Hamilton, OH; Donna DeWayne Rose of Nakina, NC; Tammy Jeanine McDonald of Lillington, NC; Lucinda Jackson McPhail of Wade, NC; Debra Lynn Pollock of Richlands, NC;

Torie Lynn Price of Raleigh, NC; Edwin Rojas of Puerto Rico; Karen Monica Taylor of Lillington, NC; Angelo McKinley Troy of Bolton, NC; and Gilliam Perry Wise of Godwin, NC.

VA; and An Seung Yoon of Fayetteville, NC.

Associate of Arts degrees were awarded to Billy Bert Crawford, Cynthia L. Norris, Michele Joan Miles, all of Fayetteville; and Seichi Sakamoto of Japan.

Winter Graduation Exercises concluded the 1983 Fall Semester at Methodist College.



County Commissioner Virginia Thompson urges graduates to seek growth and opportunity. (Photo by Ayers)

Methodist Students Honored For Academic Achievements

by Patty Smith

Fred Clark, academic dean at Methodist College, has announced students making the President's List (4.0 average) for the Fall 1983 semester.

They are Lisa Buck, Victor C. Campbell, Georgianna Collins, Douglas E. Fellows, Susan G. Gaffney, Delbert Garrison, Denise Glover, Dawn Marie Jenkins, Kim Locascio, Kathryn C. Loecey, Rebecca J. Lunney, Sharon M. McDonald, Michelle J. Miles, Cu Gia Phung, Jeanne Reed, Bert A. Schor, Lori Simmons, Karen Sue Tart, Bobby Walston, Norma W. Wingo, all of Fayetteville.

Also Richard Dail of Wade, NC; Masahiro Ebihara of Iwai-Shi Japan; William H. Howard of Raleigh, NC; Dorothy Hubbard of Stedman, NC; Charles W. Kibben of Pikeville, NC; and An Seung Yoon of Philadelphia, PA.

Students named to the Dean's List (3.20 average) are Michael Ajhar, Deborah Atkinson, Laurie Austin, Penne Ball, John Bazzarre, Donna Bonville, Franklin Bowden, Bruce Bright, Jennifer Brigham, John Brundage, Wilbur Bushrod, Deirdre Carpenter, Amy Dale Cook, Sheila Crittenden, David Deaton, Alicia Dippel, and Brian Fraley.

Also Barbara Garza, Helen Gibbs, Sonia Giles, Danny Hagans, William Hall, Kimball Harms, Lawrence Harrow, Carol Hunter, Donna Jenkins, William Jenkins, Laurence Johnson, Terri Johnson, Yun Seok Kim, Doris Kintzing, Blanche Kroos, Katrina

LeMaster, Jocee McLauren, Linda Maddox, Julia Marlowe, Alan Mintz, Mike Mitchell, Michael Myers, Elizabeth Odegard, Stephen Owens, Scott Parkinson, Kelly Perkins, Marcia Peyrouse, Richard Pollard, Carolyn Rehner, Carol Reichle, Horace Riddle, Edwin Rose, James Sheehan, Elizabeth Shirey, Margo Slusher, Brenda Smith, Patricia Smith, Leigh Ann Tari, Thomas Vannoy, Karen Wingfield, Tami Rockwell, Sharon Smith and Shelia Yates, all of Fayetteville.

Also Debra Cribb of N. Augusta, SC; Edward Dalton of Hope Mills, NC; Evelyn Dugger of Beaufort, NC; Frances Dugger of Spring Lake, NC; Mary Earp of

Pope AFB; Cheryl Epperson of Hubert, NC; Donna Gore of Nakina, NC; Philip Hershey of Quarryville, PA; Fred Johnson of Benson, NC; Carol Jones of Newport, NC; Elizabeth Jones, Wilbur Keen, and Don King of Spring Lake, NC; James McGilberry of Olivia, NC; Pojal Namvong of Thailand; Thomas Nicholson of Laurinburg, NC; Roger Pail of Bladenboro, NC; Wendy Pope of Stedman, NC; Tori Price of Raleigh, NC; James Roberts of Durham, NC; Cassandra Sellers of Tabor City, NC; Paul Smith of Cary, NC; Michael Sokalski of Coopersburg, PA; Annette Starnes of Cameron, NC;

(continued on page 5)

Women's Soccer and Golf To Begin In Fall '84

by Mark Powell

Two new varsity sports are scheduled for inclusion in the Methodist athletic program according to Director of Athletics, Gene Clayton.

Women's soccer is scheduled to begin intercollegiate competition in the fall of 1984, while women's golf will begin in the spring of 1985.

The slate of teams which the new soccer squad will go up against include North Carolina State, Duke,

Randolph Macon, Lynchburg and NC Wesleyan.

There are no distinctions between NCAA Division I, II, and III in Women's Soccer. The sport is so new that all schools are beginning their programs.

North Carolina Wesleyan began their program in women's soccer last year and were successful on the field as well as in recruiting. The new team brought in 12 new female dorm students to the Dixie Conference school.

"It is the fastest growing collegiate sport in the nation," according to Clayton.

There are two reasons for the new teams says Clayton.

The NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) requires that a member institution have at least four varsity sports for women. With the lack of interest shown in the women's tennis team in 1982 (resulting in the dropping of the sport) Methodist fell below this minimum standard.

Women's soccer and golf will meet the NCAA rule (women's tennis should return next season) and also attract new female dorm students.

Recruitment and increasing the female dorm population at Methodist is the second reason for the new sport.

"We think we can recruit 10 to 15 more women per year," says Clayton. "It will be a very cost-effective program."

Most new students who are recruited to play on the soccer and golf squad will come from Florida, Atlanta, GA, the Triad of North Carolina (Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill), Northern Virginia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York.

The coach for the new squads has not been chosen yet. Clayton has contacted 15 graduate schools in search of a coach.

"We would like to have this person recruiting by February 15," says Clayton.

Clayton wants the new coach to be effective at coaching and the recruiting that a new sport will need.

"We plan to produce results," says Clayton.

Clayton is excited about the new sports and believes that Methodist College is capable of selling itself to the new players. He also feels that women golfers will be different from the other typical women athletes at Methodist.

The soccer and golf teams will both have tough beginning seasons but should be competitive, according to Clayton.

"We can be competitive in the DIAC and NCAA," says Clayton.



Director of Athletics Gene Clayton is excited about new sports opportunities for women. (File photo)

Renown British Lecturer/Guide To Speak On Chartres Cathedral

by Patty Smith

Every Sunday thousands of people across the world fill church pews to worship. And every Sunday some restless eye catches the brilliance of stained glass church windows. A mother hushes her irritable child by pointing out jeweled colors; intrigued by swirls of light and intricate patterns, an awed viewer misses an entire sermon. Stained glass is often associated with ancient European churches. But from Feb. 10-17, two men will bring this art into perspectives both historical and artistic.

Malcolm Miller, an English scholar, and Mellen-Thomas Benedict, a local stained glass artist, will present "Focus in Stained Glass From its Gothic Heritage Through the Modern Age" on the Methodist College campus.

Miller, 49, a renowned lecturer and tour guide of Chartres Cathedral in Chartres, France, has devoted his life to the study of the great church, especially to its 176 exquisite windows depicting Biblical scenes. Miller's financial support depends upon the generosity of tourists who come twice a day, six days a week, to hear his staining lessons and his annual lecture tour of the United States as well as his three books on Chartres.

Miller first saw Chartres in 1956 when he researched his final paper on the cathedral. He was a student from the University's exchange program of Durham, England. He returned in 1967 to stay.

Tourists are struck by his exuberant love for the ancient cathedral which has been around

in one form or another since the 70's. GEO magazine describes his lecture: "Behind his pointing hands, the stories in the windows unfold, frame by frame, like some elevated illuminated manuscript."

Mellen-Thomas Benedict is a young, exciting artist who spent years as a non-paid apprentice to a stained glass expert in California.

Owner of East of Eden Studio in Fayetteville, Benedict creates many works for churches and other acclaimed buildings both near and far.

A master glazier, Benedict will exhibit his work in Horner Administration Building Lobby from February 6-17. On February 14 at 8 p.m., he will discuss "The Evolution of Stained Glass in the U.S." in the Science Auditorium (S-222).

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EDITORIALS

Campus Improvements Necessary For Progress

by Patty Smith

What is a college? Rather, what makes a college "good"? Certainly, an institution demands a strong academic program, an enriching student life and an inquisitive, informed faculty and staff.

Methodist College has these characteristics.

One factor, however, is often overlooked, yet it is often the most obvious feature of any college --

physical appearance. In this subject, Methodist College doesn't make the grade.

While the landscape is beyond reproach (for in the fall and the spring the campus glows with color), several buildings as well as roads need attention.

The classroom building, for instance, is ill-lighted and thoroughly depressing. Students

find it difficult to see while walking down the halls. The classrooms need a good coat of paint -- not the garish blue, green and yellow paint which is an affront to the eye. The walls seem moldy.

The lower level of the classroom building is in even worse shape. The large pipes which run through the classes are intolerable, much less the clackety-yakety of the machine room. When it rains, the humidity in the building is stifling.

The condition of the bathrooms is neither sanitary nor comfortable. Again, paint is needed, as well as better lighting. The women's bathroom in the Student Union is an embarrassment. The floor is warped, the lighting is so poor that one cannot even see clearly in the mirrors. The toilet paper is often on the floor.

Speaking of bathrooms, the couch in the upper-level bathroom of the classroom building has breathed its last. Someone ought to shoot it.

The Science Building seems like the Building Time Forgot. Some of the concrete is falling apart -- including the steps leading up to the building. The atrium is in disarray.

Temperature control is a mystery, also. One classroom may be broiling while another is a frigidaire. Everyone ought to have at least one class in the Horner Administration Building -- it's the only building on campus that is both pleasant and comfortable. Aren't the new curtains nice? And how about the new furniture? Of course, the carpeting in the classroom building was a creative touch -- except during heavy rains. It adds a certain ambience, n'est-ce pas? All ten square feet of it. But what about the south entrance to the classroom building? When do the new carpet and doors arrive? The doors on the north entrance are lovely, to be sure. However, they do not match the industrial-strength green double doors on either side. Let's get coordinated.

To every problem there must be a solution. Money, money, money is needed to effect repairs. Where will the money come from? Any ideas?



Science Building suffers from age.

Reagan Will Repeat In 84 Bid

by James C. Arvantes

It was during the 1980 presidential debate that candidate Ronald Reagan posed his now famous question -- "Are you better off than you were four years ago?"

The implied answer was no. Under the Carter administration inflation was running at a record 12.41 percent, the prime rate was a staggering 21 percent and by the time the presidency was handed over to Ronald Reagan unemployment

was a stubbornly high 8.1 percent.

Within the months after taking office, Reagan proceeded to cut taxes, slash government spending, and in the process he increased the defense budget. Three and a half years into the Reagan economic program the economy has made noticeable improvements.

Inflation has moderated and leveled off at about 3.9 percent and the prime rate, while still high at 11 percent, has fallen eight percentage points. Unemployment, which had soared to as high as 10.7 percent at one point of Reagan's tenure, has dropped to 8.2 percent -- only a percentage point higher than it was in the last days of Carter's reign.

Undoubtedly, the condition of the economy in 1980 was a major factor in deciding Reagan's victory. This year Reagan's chances for reelection hinge on whether or not the economy remains healthy.

Most economists agree that President Reagan will be presiding over a healthy economy in November, 1984. As the economy sustains a healthy growth rate, unemployment will continue to decline. During past economic recoveries inflation has been ignited to intolerable levels, but in this period of economic upturn inflation will remain at a moderate 5 percent. All of this means that the economy will be Reagan's greatest asset in the coming election.

In foreign policy Reagan has come under renewed pressure from both the Republicans and the Democrats to pull U.S. Marines out of Lebanon. Recently, former Vice-President Walter Mondale, who is expected to be Reagan's Democratic opponent, has called for the withdrawal of U.S. troops



Briggs Responds To Student's Letter

Okay, let's hand the wash out and set the record straight. My little Gaelic heart is heavy at the thought of being misinterpreted and accused of something I simply didn't write.

Mr. McDaniels, in the last issue of SMALL TALK, you chastised me for supposedly calling Mr. Arvantes stupid. Well, such is not the case. If you would look at the rough draft I turned into your office (sorry it was typed and double-spaced), in the beginning of my response the word stupid does not exist. The word steered does, though. If I may quote what I did write... "this opinion, inflammatory and steeped in all the greatest attributes of yellow jour-

nalism, should be kept in that perspective; that is only one man's opinion." Well, enough of that.

Now if I may be presumptuous. Mr. McDaniels, the tone of my response to Mr. Arvantes was slightly sarcastic, with some of that Irish wit showing through. (Ask

'Attempt to rectify a situation'

some of the English professors what avenue British humor tends to run.) After slapping Mr. Arvantes' hands for being (possibly) a little guilty of some form of yellow journalism -- do you, in your infinite wisdom of a professional

reporter/journalist, think I would be stupid enough to put my good character and reputation in jeopardy by writing such an item after my short lecture in Journalism 101?

Finally, this response comes forth as an attempt to rectify a situation. I know it was a mistake from your office, but because of my affection and high regard, I did not want to raise a ruckus over a simple typographical error. But now since your response was made public, hence mine.

Thank you for the column space and the opportunity to empty my heart.

P.S. Watch those typos!

R. Arlington Briggs, Jr.

Keeping Up With The Jones

College Must Modernize

It would seem that St. Andrews Presbyterian College is a step ahead of Methodist College in the area of recruiting students. Why is this?

On page I-B of the January 21 issue of the *Fayetteville Times* there is a story about what a great job St. Andrews has done in increasing its enrollment in the past year.

What the college has done is to establish a niche for itself in the competitive market of small private colleges. St. Andrews is becoming increasingly proficient in the computer sciences field.

The college targets its recruitment materials to specific high school students; students which show an aptitude toward this field that St. Andrews is beginning to specialize in. By using this rifle shot technique of recruitment instead of the shotgun blast which most colleges (including Methodist) rely on, the school has decreased its costs of recruitment drastically while increasing the number of students it attracts.

Why can't Methodist College do this?

St. Andrews gets large amounts of money from the federal government because the school is a regional center for rehabilitating handicapped people.

But despite the fact that the Laurinburg school has more money doesn't excuse the fact that Methodist College has not made a name for itself in at least one area of academics. Methodist is a good, strong liberal arts school -- just like hundreds of others.

If what economists and education experts tell us is correct, many of these schools will fail as the pool of high school graduates decreases. As the pool decreases, the education field will become a buyer's market -- schools will have to meet students' standards instead of the opposite.

To meet this coming crisis, schools are scrambling to set up a field which they will be able to do better than other schools. Methodist College doesn't seem to be scrambling anywhere. The school has a list of problems and complaints with no answers.

To establish a strong program in any field, money must be spent. Specifically, money must be spent so that standards of the school will not be lowered.

Methodist College needs to modernize its programs in the fields which it feels are its best shot at getting a niche in the student marketplace.

To be competitive the school has to be good.

Mark Steven Powell



Patty's Place

Patty Smith

FICUS — United We Stand As Colleges

Involvement is the key to improvement concerning Methodist College: involvement in all different levels of campus activities.

Probably one of the most recent and perhaps one of the most important areas of involvement for students at Methodist College is the North Carolina Federation of Independent College and University Students.

FICUS, as it is called, is a recently-formed organization whose functions are the representation of the interests of independent institutions at the state level of government.

FICUS includes 38 private colleges and universities from North Carolina. Duke University, Wake Forest University, Campbell University, Davidson College, St. Andrews Presbyterian College and Methodist College are only some few of the group's membership.

The organization has written a constitution for itself which calls for the Student Government president of each school to attend FICUS meetings or, probably more practically, designate a representative to attend all meetings and represent the school when votes are taken.

FICUS sent a delegation to the Governor's Mansion on January 30 to represent the private colleges and universities to the governor. (Included in the delegation were Kenny Hall, SGA President of Methodist College and Mark Powell, Editorial Board Member of *Small Talk*.)

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SMALL TALK

Associated College Press

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Tom's Tidbits

1983: Year Of Entertainment

Review by Thomas Jumsalmon
1983, the year past; one which lead to the success and decline of many shows, groups, artist, young and old.

A lot happened during the year, so let's reap some of the years events, starting in the television world. Money was made by the bundles in syndication. **Magnum P.I.**, the richest show, put away a healthy \$150,000 just with repeats. **Fall Guy** is literally going to make Lee Majors a \$6,000,000 man. In late night television, **Thicke of the Night** is coming up, but Allen Thicke says he never intended to replace Johnny Carson. Brian Keith is back with **Hard Castle** and **McCormick**. Cliff Robertson is back starring in **Falcon Crest**. Kate Jackson has returned in **Scarecrow and Mrs. King**. The ratings on television have really taken a turn. CBS was number one with six hit shows, ABC with two hit shows, and NBC with one hit show. The top ten shows on television were **Dynasty** at 10, **Mash** at 9, **Dallas** at 8, **Scarecrow and Mrs. King** at 7, **Simon and Simon** at 6, **Magnum P.I.** at 5, **The A Team** at 4, 60

Jackson plans on submitting for an Oscar. Other events happening in 1983. Diana Ross soloed in Central Park for the Showtime Channel and MTV went into 17 million homes. With this move of MTV, three other networks answered with their own version of MTV. WTBS aired **Night Tracks**, USA networks aired **Night Flight** and NBC aired **Friday Night Videos**. Some other events of the year were the breaking up of **Blondie**, the Hollies reuniting and recording and charting with an old **Supremes** tune "Stop in the Name of Love," Simon and Garfunkle are reunited for a while and out touring. Other comebacks include **Bob Dylan**, **Marvin Gaye**, **David Bowie**, **The Kinks**, **The Stones** **The Who**, and **Elton John**.

Linda Rondstadt has once again changed styles recording 20's and 30's tunes. The **Go-Go's** are in London working on a new album entitled "Head Over Heels." The release date will be some time in April of this year. **Black Sabbath** has had albums seized and banned from sales because the symbols on their albums were found in the

Michael Jackson with the five hits from the **Thriller** album. By the way, Michael is joining up with his brothers for a reunion tour in 1984. Asia made headlines in '83 also. Singer songwriter **John Winston**, one of the founders of Asia was replaced by **Greg Lake**. Now the group is composed of mostly **Emmerson, Lake, and Palmer** people. **Greg Lake**, bass player, and **Carl Palmer** drummer. Also in the group is **Steve Howe**, one of the original members of **Yes**, an excellent guitarist. And lastly **Geoff Downes** from the **Bugles** on keyboards. The group stated in an interview with **Mark Goodman** that Asia was getting a face lift. Downes stated that, "The whole nature of the group is to have maximum input from each member of the band and have the right format for the music. That's the goal of Asia." Steve Howe said, "We all pull together and we hold nothing back." Carl Palmer said, "Asia has the responsibility of producing and coming up with new and exciting ideas. Asia has to stand by itself." **Greg Lake**, the new addition to Asia has been with the group only six weeks prior to the December 5 World Spectacle at the Buddhakan. Asia was live in Asia with over seven hundred radio stations carrying the concert simulcast. Minutes before the concert, **Greg Lake** was asked what was going through his mind. He replied, "A feat, C sharp ... just the music and vocal in general. There's not much time to be nervous, that's for sure." Keep in mind that it had been five years since Lake has been on stage performing with anyone including fellow associate **Carl Palmer**. On that note, the concert, and judging from the crowd, was a smashing success. The place was packed. The lights went black, the crowd hushed and these words echoed, "Let's rock, let's rock tonight, with Asia." A structure, a giant red light, the steps ascending from the blue and white light ascending them and then the clicks of the Carl Palmer's sticks broke the silence. **Time and Time Again**, their first selection, started with a fantastic instrumental introduction. Audience enthusiasm was

strong. Everyone was on their feet by the second verse. From this they broke into **The Heat Goes On**. Everything flowed smoothly. The "New Kid" was a hit. After this number, **Greg Lake** introduced and welcomed everyone, said Lake, "Ko niche wa Tokyo!!! Good evening America. This is Asia live via satellite in Asia on Westat 1 courtesy of MTV, and this is Eye to Eye." This was the longest song in which Steve Howe played on interlude with an acoustic guitar. Then they moved right in to **Open Your Eyes** by Geoff Downes hanging by one note on the keyboard used a recorder. The song broke into a very hard-hitting song, really some fantastic musical "licks". Every single light was flashing, crowds yelling waving their hands in the air, music rambling through the building. Downes also made use of a hand-held keyboard during this song which really added to the looks of the set. By the way, Geoff Downes had over twelve different keyboards lined up at the back of the stage. He used every one, what a spectacle. From this song Downes went to the grand and came in with **The Smile Has Left Your Eyes**. The set lights went black and Lake was engulfed in bluish-white light and fog rolling out. Steve Howe introduced the next song by saying, "This is really a thrill to be live here in Tokyo and America. All the technology for this is beyond **Our Wildest Dreams**. Carl Palmer went wild with this song during his solo spot. His trumpet which included standard trap drums also had double bass drums, two gongs, tympany and synthesized drums. He played them all. His platform came out center stage and totated with all the lights and fog. People were in the aisles yelling and screaming and waving their hands. The end of his solo lead straight to **Heat of the Moment**. This was the only song that gave Lake trouble. The song was almost too high, ending with a fade-black. The applause was so tremendous they gave an encore, **Soul Survivor** ending the concert. After the concert was over, Carl Palmer said, "Asia in Asia an event to end an eventful year, and to start a better one."



Carl Palmer with tambourine on drum solo. Asia in concert. (Photo by Jumsalmon)

Minutes at 3, **Hotel** at 2, and **After Mash** at 1.

1983 was also a year for cancellations. After eleven years in the top ten, **Mash** was cancelled. During the tearful conclusion, over 50 million people watched the show. It was the most watched program ever. **Taxi** on NBC, **Laverne and Shirley** on ABC, **Private Benjamin** on CBS, **Chips** on NBC, **Archie Bunker's Place** on CBS, **Quincy** on NBC, **Great American Hero** on ABC, **Too Close For Comfort** on ABC, and 9 to 5 on CBS. The second most watched program was **Superbowl XVII**. **The Day After** was third most watched show, **Wind of War** took fourth and **Thornbirds** took fifth.

In the Emmy Awards, NBC came out on top with 29. **Hillstreet Blues** received 2, **St. Elsewhere** received 3, **Cheers** took 5 and co-star **Shelley Long** received best comedy actress. NBC also received multi-awards from the show **Special Bulletin**. The television industry came out on top. It's estimated that an excess of 206 billion hours of TV were watched in 1983.

But the television industry was not the only industry that had a good year. The box-office pulled in money, great sums of money on sequels and new releases. The top grossing films of the year were **Return of the Jedi** taking in \$245 million, **Flashdance** which took in \$87 million, **Trading Places** brought in \$85 million, **Wargames** \$74 million and **Mr. Mom** taking \$65 million. **Octopussy** and **Risky Business** both grossed \$64 million. **Vacation** and **Superman III** took in \$62 million. **Stayin' Alive** was last grossing only \$60 million.

1983 was also a year for economic recovery in the recording industry. The industry was helped along by music videos and the phenomenal success of single artist, **Michael Jackson**. He has literally dominated the industry with the best selling single of the year "Billie Jean," the number one album, **Thriller**, and a mini-movie entitled **Thriller**, which

same sequence on a dead man's body as they appear on the albums. **David Bowie** broke a record with indoor concert attendance by having 70,000 at Oakland. He broke **Die Straits** record 58,000. **Bowie** is also planning to open a dance studio. The lead singer of **Bow Wow Wow** is going solo and letting her hair grow out. The musicians are still together but are now looking for another record label. **Van Halen** is back on the road promoting their new album. They were in Charlotte Feb. 1. ABC, the group, has a new album and videos for three of the songs. During the holidays a **Beaule** festival was held in which \$8000 was raised. **Harry Nelson**, auctioneer, auctioned the album **Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Heart Band** dinged by **Ringo Starr**, **Paul McCartney**, and **George Harrison** for \$1000 dollars. All of it went for charity. **Rick Springfield** is giving benefits for handicapped children nationwide. Apparently, according to one source, Springfield gave a performance for a town with tickets going for two dollars. **Marie Osmond** is at work on an album but no release dates are tentative. **Men Without Hats**, based on Montreal has had only one release from their album and have already gone back to the studio to start work on another one!

Crystal Gale had a little baby girl and now she says that washing her hair is second and baby first. **Lionel Richie** won a Grammy for recording **Truly** giving him the top pop vocalist and **Men At Work** received best new artist. However, **Toto** was in control of the awards with best album, best produced album, and best producer awards. A note or two about country music. **Alabama** dominated their charts and country music now has two networks, the Nashville Network and Country Music TV - their answer to MTV.

However, these are only two total dominations of the entire music industry. The Police with **Synchronicity** and, of course,

Hell Hath No Fury

'Christine' - A Review

by Mark Powell

The engine roars and then falls off, roars and falls off. She moves like a prehistoric reptile on catlike feet. A predatorial conscience roams through her as she willfully seeks her prey.

We know it's a she because of her name, Christine, and her possessive love for her man-Arnie.

John Carpenter did a magnificent job of translating Stephen King's novel about a '58 Plymouth Fury with a taste for blood" to the screen.

Keith Gordon, John Stockwell and Alexandra Paul are excellent in the lead roles. Gordon as Arnie Cunningham (Christine's 17-year old owner), Stockwell as Dennis,

falling in love. He becomes completely obsessed with the idea of owning the car despite the pleas of Dennis and his own irate parents. The car, Christine, wants him.

As it turns out, what Christine wants, Christine gets; with a little blood thrown in to make the acquisition more thrilling. Dennis' father says a memorable line in the book from which Christine was taken, "People who do not have much tend to do that." The father was referring to Arnie's full-blown obsession with Christine.

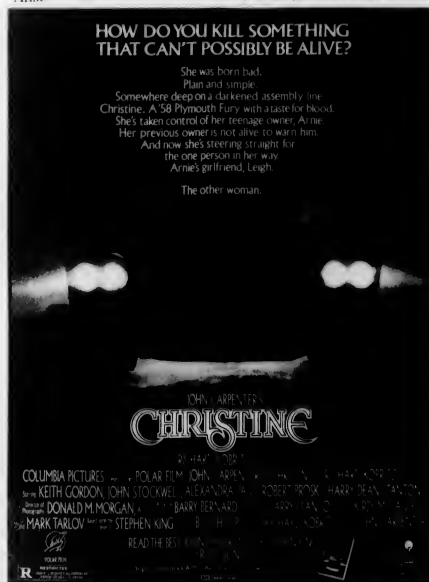
Arnie is a character which is shown not to have much at all. He is dominated by his mother and remains a recluse in the school Chess Club and shies away from people and things that would bring him out of his shell. Christine brings him out of his shell by turning him into a monster.

The viewer of this movie is struck by bizarre connections to such great pieces of literature as **Crime and Punishment** and **Wuthering Heights**. There is something of a Heathcliff in Arnie with his love for Christine. Death and life seem interwoven in what Arnie is saying.

In one segment of the movie Christine does a job on a fat kid named Moochie. Moochie took a screw driver and poked out Christine's newly refurbished instrument panel. Too bad. Coming home from a concert one late night, Moochie looked into the glare of four twin beam headlights and heard the roar of eight cylinders with two carbs just before he was run over in half against a brick wall. Christine went down an alley after Moochie, scraping her sides off as she went. No matter, two blocks away she regenerated what was missing. What a machine.

There is not that much deep intellectual content to **Christine** but the movie is a thriller and succeeds in scaring the audience without too much blood and gore. The imagination does a lot more work in this film than in **Halloween** or other movies of that genre.

If you're a Stephen King fan, a thriller fan or just enjoy seeing a good movie, **Christine** is for you. The movie is showing at the Cross Creek Mall Cinemas.



The prey in the movie **Christine**, derived from a novel of the same name by Stephen King, are the enemies of her love. This night stalker's appearance in the shape of a 1958 fire engine red Plymouth Fury is no psychosis or dark imagining. She is the huntress, seeking to destroy all and everything which gets in her way. She is simply evil incarnate.

Arnie's best friend and Christine's nemesis and Paul as Leigh, Arnie's beautiful girlfriend.

In the plot, Arnie is driving by a ramshackle house with a rust eaten car sitting in front of it, a "For Sale" sign in its shattered front window pane.

Arnie is immediately struck by the car as any young boy is when

Book Review

The Intrigue Of Camelot And JFK

by Mark Powell

It was a dream.

Somewhere buried in the myths surrounding the presidency of John F. Kennedy there lies an intriguing human being with a greatness which is solely his own.

In a volume marking the twentieth year anniversary of Kennedy's death at the hands of assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, William Manchester gives a tribute to a man behind the myth, the heart and soul within the armor. Manchester was a personal friend of Kennedy and nowhere denies his close attachment to the young politician. **One Brief Shining Moment** is a poignant reflection on what John Kennedy meant to William Manchester.

Manchester opens the book with a quote from Malory's **Le Morte d'Arthur**.

"Thou Sir Launcelot, there thou liest, thou that were never matched of earthly knyghtes hande. And thou were the truest frende that ever bestrade horse. And thou were the truest lover of synful man that ever loved woman. And thou were the knyghtest man that ever stucke with swerde. And thou were the goodlyeste persone that ever came emonge press of knyghtes. And thou were the mekest and the gentlest that ever ete in hall emonge ladyes. And thou were the sternest knyghte to thy mortal foe that ever put speare in the reste."

This long quote from an epic from 1469 seems to be written of Kennedy. His administration has always been referred to as Camelot -- the Arthurian legend. Kennedy seems a part of the Arthurian legend. He was probably the most charismatic president that the United States ever had and his marrying death instilled him in the psyche of the nation; probably forever.

But what Manchester sees Kennedy as is different from that of a historian. It is one friend writing of another friend. He does an excellent job of weaving facts with his impressions of his friend.

His good points ("thou were the truest frende that ever bestrade

horse") are portrayed along with what other people judged to be bad qualities ("thou were the truest lover of synful man that ever loved women," "thou were the sternest knyghte to thy mortal foe that ever put speare in the reste.")

What Manchester sets out to show is that the man with all of his good and evil sides was a great man, a great friend and a great president.

Manchester quotes **Morte d'Arthur** again -- "Hic jacet Arturus, Rex quondam, Rexque futurus." Translated from the Latin this means -- "Here lies Arthur, the Once and Future King." Kennedy is shown as a king, once and future.

The book is sentimental; it was meant to be. For anyone that wants to read a good personal view of John Kennedy, Manchester's **One Brief Shining Moment** is the one book that is truest to the genre.

One Brief Shining Moment is 280 pages long with 16 pages of color photographs and 180 pages of black and white shots. From Little and Brown for \$25.00.

First Strike

Message

Serio-Comic

by Patty Smith

John Trever is a former minuteman launch officer who turned to cartooning in 1972 with the **Albuquerque Journal**. This book is a collection of his most biting cartoons paved with facts about nuclear weaponry and comments from "knowledgeable" sources about nuclear war.

If nuclear war could have a comic side, Trever seems to have found it. His cartoons are neatly-packaged editorials that pack a visual punch. Caricatures of military personnel huge bulging megatons. Trever's World is glum and distorted.

Gene Copeland, formerly with Sandia National Laboratories, a nuclear weapons facility, is given credit for gleaming the startling statistics and comments. Here's a sample:

A large warhead with 25,000,000 tons of TNT equivalent (25 megatons) will level homes 13 miles in all directions from its ground zero. The Soviet Union is ready to deliver 100-200 bombs of this size. One such bomb would level the largest city e.g., New York.

Warheads of about 1 megaton could level cities that are four miles in radius. The Soviet Union has 6000 warheads in that range. The US has only 2000 cities over the minimal size of 10,000 persons. All of those could therefore easily be destroyed. . . official estimates are that between 70 million and 160 million people would die."

Had enough? Read on about Reagan's \$222 Billion Defense Program for 1982-1987.

Bombers/Cruise missiles	\$78 billion
Sea based weapons	\$51 billion
ICBM's	\$42 billion
Nuclear defense (air defense, civil defense)	\$29 billion

Command-Control-Communications	\$222 billion
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Buy the book, read it, laugh at what you can. Then worry.

Tapestry

Needs Your Literary Efforts: Poems, Short Stories, Essays, etc.

Submit To Dr. Christian C-235

Puzzle Answer

SPAN	WOO	AOB	ET
HALE	HAD	GALA	
ORE	MITER	GEM	
ET	PITS	EAM	E
IRENE	SEYER		
SCARE	PAL	BNA	
ALIT	OAD	ATTO	
RES	MUD	BLOCH	
	BOIT	DEEP	
GE	OM	MOLL	BU
ARA	OPERA	QAB	
UNDER	ESTIMATE		
LEGA	PAD	APED	

Join The Warehouse Madness Group

at the St. Andrews Game Tuesday Night, 7:30 in the MC Gym



Measles Season Begins Schools Require Vaccines

IOWA CITY, IA (CPS) -- Students returning to the University of Iowa this month will have to show something else besides a check to get back into classes: proof they've been vaccinated against measles.

Stanford is also requiring students to show proof of immunity to rubella and rubella this month.

And though they're not holding students back from classes now, Notre Dame, Indiana, Illinois and Houston, among other schools, are making measles shots available to students and urging them to get immunized. In mid-epidemic last spring, Indiana kept non-immune students from returning from spring break.

Some groups -- most notably the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and the American College Health Association (ACHA) -- now want all schools to force students to prove they're immune before being admitted to college.

The CDC's Dr. Kim Harley, for example, strongly "encourages universities to adopt policies of proof of immunization prior to entrance."

The reason is that measles is making a comeback among college-aged people. In 1981, there were 101 student measles cases around the country. That grew to 115 in 1982, and then ballooned last spring. Indiana kept non-immune students from returning from spring break.

Many student cases, moreover, were clustered on certain campuses. Thirty-three of the cases were at Houston last spring. One hundred and seventy-nine University of Indiana students fell ill during the scare. As a result, "things came to a halt" in Bloomington, recalls Dr. MarJeanne Collins. Collins heads ACHA's immunization program and is a director of the University of Pennsylvania's Student Health Center.

Last spring's epidemic spread across six campuses in the Midwest, Texas, and Florida, according to the CDC in Atlanta.

Since the outbreaks typically arrive in February and March, many schools are increasing their vigilance at the start of this term.

Some believe that, left unchecked, the problem could spread far-

ther during the upcoming measles season.

"Measles," points out Dr. Harley Feldrick of Iowa's student health service, "is probably the most contagious of communicable diseases."

An airborne virus, rubella -- "hard" or "red" measles -- announces itself to victim with a spotted rash, fever, a cough and stuffy head. It is most contagious three-to-four days before the person actually feels sick, Feldrick says.

Rubella is usually a less-debilitating form of measles, but it can cause birth defects in unborn children.

As many as one out of every five college students in the U.S. may be susceptible to the disease, Collins estimates, because people in the 17-to-25-year-old age bracket received a "killed" vaccine when they were in grade school in the 1960s.

The "killed" vaccine gives people a temporary immunity to measles. "Live" measles vaccine, on the other hand, provides people with life-long immunity, Collins says.

Those numbers translate into huge swarms of susceptible students on individual campuses. Purdue has immunized 7000-to-8000 students, says Patricia Boardman, who was Purdue's state health representative during last spring's epidemic.

Indiana has gotten to some 23,000 students since the epidemic, while Illinois immunized about 4000, health officials on those campuses say. Houston has managed to reach 30,000 students since the spring, according to Jennie Bopp of UH's Health Center.

In preparation for this month's new registration requirement, Iowa began a campus-wide immunization program in November that eventually attracted 12,000 students.

Iowa's Feldrick says the immunization program cost the university itself \$7500. But the state Health Department and the Centers for Disease Control picked up the tab for the vaccine and the extra people hired to administer the shots.

The full costs can be prohibitive.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bridge
 - 5 Court
 - 6 Encourage
 - 12 Healthy
 - 13 Possessed
 - 14 Festive
 - 15 Native metal
 - 16 Bishop's headress
 - 18 Precious
 - 19 Latin conjunction
 - 20 Fruit seeds
 - 21 Babylonian deity
 - 23 Pronoun
 - 24 Girl's name
 - 26 Mediator
 - 27 Frighten
 - 28 Crony
 - 30 Nahor
 - 32 Landed
 - 33 Evil
 - 34 Units of Siamese currency
 - 35 Footlike part
 - 36 Mire
 - 37 Wallow through mud
 - 38 Redact
 - 40 Leak through
 - 41 Earth goddess
 - 43 Propagation
 - 44 Additional
 - 45 Greek letter
 - 47 Macaw
 - 49 Musical drama
 - 51 Aeriform fluid
 - 52 Understate
 - 55 Castor and Pollux's mother
 - 56 Dance step

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

DOWN

- 1 Part of auto tire
- 2 Atom
- 3 Beer
- 4 Compass point
- 5 Color
- 6 Grain: pl.
- 7 Poem
- 8 Symbol for silver
- 9 Container
- 10 Ingredients
- 11 Domesticated
- 12 Underground excavation
- 13 Walk
- 14 Unsteadily
- 15 Saucy
- 16 Near
- 17 Lift
- 18 Mourning
- 19 Bar legally
- 20 Classmate
- 21 Frenchman
- 22 Sea eagle
- 23 Tableland
- 24 Partner
- 25 Employed
- 26 Sum up
- 27 Vigor: colloq.
- 28 Opening
- 29 Babylonian deity
- 30 Parent: colloq.

Washington, D.C. (CPS) -- Despite a shrinking number of 18-year-olds, the college population may have increased this year to 12.7 million students, an increase of 1.1 percent, according to a new national survey.

The enrollment increase, though slight, comes at a time when observers expected a drop because there are fewer 18-year-olds -- who traditionally are the new college freshmen who keep enrollments up -- in the population at large.

But college enrollment went up this year largely because of an increase in the number of part-time students, according to the study, which polled 3259 campuses. It was performed by the Association Council for Policy Analysis and Research, a coalition of Washington-based higher education groups.

Part-time student enrollment went up 1.6 percent this year, compared to a full-time student enrollment that stayed virtually steady, the study found.

"More people are finding reasons to go to college," explains Elaine El-Khawas, vice president for research at the American Council on Education and one of the survey's overseers.

The enrollment increases "have something to do with the economy," El-Khawas speculates, adding that many people opt to attend or stay in college when jobs become scarce.

The number of first-time students remained steady, the study found, despite the diminishing population of 18-year-

Pulitzer Prize

'Grant' Author Speaks On Methodist Campus

Dr. William S. McFeely, winner of the 1981 Pulitzer Prize for his biography of Ulysses S. Grant, conducted a series of lectures on the Methodist College campus on January 23 and 24.

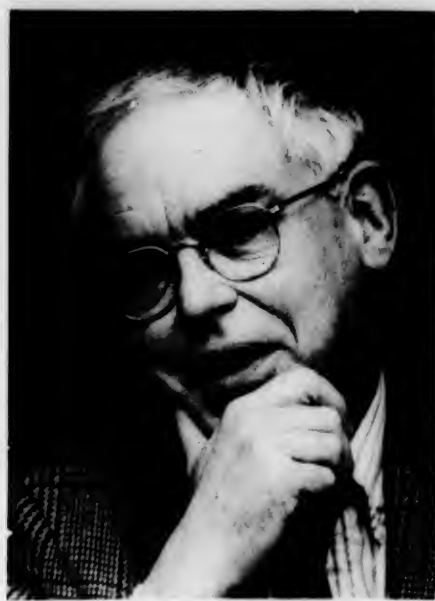
Sponsored by the Visiting Scholar Program of the Center for Independent Higher Education, Dr. McFeely delivered a formal address on "Southern Man, Southern Honor" on Monday evening, January 23 at 7:30 in Hensdale Chapel. The Yale University graduate takes his title from Bertram Wyatt-Brown's new book *Southern Honor* and William Faulkner's *Absalom, Absalom*.

An informal address was given Tuesday morning, January 24 at 9:15 in Classroom 246 on "The Fear of Guerrilla Warfare at the Close of the Civil War." Dr. McFeely concluded his visit to the Methodist College campus with a luncheon address Tuesday at noon in the Alumni Dining Rooms entitled "The Writing of a Biography."

All lectures are open to the public at no charge.

A native New Yorker, Dr. McFeely is currently a Guggenheim Fellow and has served on the faculties of Yale University, Mount Holyoke College, University College London and Amherst College.

In addition to *Grant: A Biography* (1981 Pulitzer Prize winner for biography), Dr. McFeely has also authored *Yankee Stepfather: General O.O. Howard and The Freedman* and *The Black Man in the Land of Equality*. His reviews and review essays have appeared in *The New York Times*, *Book Review*, *Boston Globe*, *Times Literary Review*, *Yale Law Journal* and numerous scholarly journals.



Dr. William S. McFeely, winner of the 1981 Pulitzer Prize for his biography of U.S. Grant, conducted a lecture series at Methodist College on January 23 and 24. (Photo by Ayers)

Law Suits

Chem Lab Mishap Opens Safety Questions

PASADENA, CA (CPS) -- In the latest of a steady series of serious mishaps at college chemistry labs nationwide, a California Institute of Technology student was critically injured January 4 while conducting a "routine" lab experiment on campus.

Second-year graduate student Ramsey Bittar was severely injured when a glass flask he was using in a basic, inorganic synthesis procedure suddenly burst, sending shards of glass throughout the lab.

Physicians say one piece of the glass severed Bittar's main neck artery, depriving his brain of oxygen for up to two hours while the blood vessel was surgically grafted back together.

"I don't recall a more serious laboratory accident in the 12 years I've worked here," John Berkaw, Bittar's advisor, told the Cal Tech newspaper.

But similar mistakes have endangered students -- and left faculty and schools open to lawsuits -- at a number of other campuses over the last several years.

A University of New Mexico student, for instance, is suing that school for \$2.7 million after he was severely burned by acid during a lab class last summer.

The student alleges the university and instructor did not properly maintain safety standards in the lab, and failed to consider the danger of inexperienced students handling the acid.

Last April a University of Tennessee laboratory nearly burned down before officials discovered several gas jets (used to supply students' Bunsen burners with gas) had been left on and ignited.

Often, however, the danger to lab students is less obvious.

Rutgers, for instance, had to close its Smith Hall laboratory facilities two years ago after the Occupational Safety and Health Administration detected dangerous levels of estradiol benzoate in the building.

Seventeen students and faculty members have sued the school, claiming they suffered side-effects from exposure to the cancer-causing substance.

And in 1982, 60 University of Washington chemistry students were exposed to a still-unknown chemical vapor which mysteriously engulfed the Bagley Hall building one afternoon.

Such incidents are rare, according to Steven Foster, program manager for the National Association of College and University Business Officers, because university labs tend to adhere to proven safety standards.

"The lab procedures tend to be very sound, based on the fact that there aren't (more) accidents," Foster says, adding that he doesn't know of many lawsuits resulting from such incidents.

"But college (lab) teachers in general don't have the safety training that good industrial sector scientists receive," notes Malcolm Renfrew, safety columnist for the *Journal of Chemical Education*.

"Even with reasonable precautions, (accidents) can happen," he says. Things like good lab supervision, use of face shields, safety shields, and exhaust hoods can help minimize chemical accidents.

Furthermore, Renfrew adds, lawsuits against colleges and lab instructors are occurring "quite often these days, especially if there's a feeling that the lab was not maintained and safety standards were not practiced properly."

Indeed, lab accidents happen "fairly frequently, and some of the elements of omission exist in almost every one," says John Walker, director of Risk Management and Insurance at the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

And although many schools try to dodge potential lawsuits by claiming they are protected by the doctrine of sovereign immunity -- which keeps state agencies from being taken to court -- "people have found that institutions can be gotten at by suing specific individuals instead," Walker says.

"I now recommend that all teachers carry liability insurance available through such places as the American Chemical Society," says Renfrew, "cause if there's an accident, there's likely to be a suit."

Edward Bittar, the injured Cal Tech student's brother, says the family has not considered legal action yet, while Bittar remains in "very guarded" condition in the hospital.

"We're thinking in terms of saving the man right now," he says.

Black Light Theatre of Prague

will perform
a program of music,
mime, magic and drama
in Reeves Auditorium
Sunday, February 12
at 3:00
Students Admitted Free
With ID Card

College Presidents Fail, NCAA To Remain Free

by Dale Rice

DALLAS, TX (CPS) -- It was an NCAA convention that once again demonstrated mixing academics and athletics is almost as difficult as mixing oil and water.

As parts of an ongoing internal movement to reform the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association), delegates to the convention here January 9-11 turned down an effort to revise academic standards for athletes and, perhaps more importantly, then handed a resounding defeat to a group of college presidents that wanted to wrest control over the organization from its current governors.

The presidents wanted to form a 44-member board that would have had power to adopt new NCAA rules and abolish existing bylaws independently of the annual convention.

The presidential group, aided by the American Council on Education (ACE), grew out of the turmoil of recent college sports scandals of coaches doctoring athletes' transcripts to make them eligible to compete, flaunting other academic standards, and working with booster groups to pay athletes illegally.

Though concern over the abuses and college sports' image still ran high, the proposal to give control over the organization to the presidents fell 313-328, far short of the two-thirds majority it needed to pass.

Still, the presidents did not walk away from Dallas empty-handed.

The delegates subsequently approved another measure that established a presidents' commission within the NCAA, but with much less power than the presidents had wanted.

The question of how much power to give the presidents was clearly the main issue at the convention.

As the final vote neared after hours of debate, opponents noted that, under the presidents' plan, as few as five presidents of Division I schools could ultimately suspend legislation affecting the other 720 colleges.

Marvin Johnson, faculty rep from the University of New Mexico, argued to keep the "one vote for one school" structure.

"You still have one paddle (the multi-colored device delegates use to vote at conventions)," he says. "It may be a small one, but you can still do with it what you want. You won't have to give it up to 44 people who will make a decision behind closed doors. And you

wouldn't find out about it until the decision was made."

But Harvard President Derek Bok, a proponent of the presidents' board, contended reform was necessary.

"In the glare of bowl games and victories," he pointed out, "there is a large public that knows things are amiss in the world of intercollegiate athletics, that we are not acting strongly enough to put our house in order."

In their lobbying before the convention, Bok and the other presidents suggested they felt powerless to influence the NCAA in the past, and that powerlessness might have helped lead to abuse at member schools.

The delegates did approve another measure that gave the presidents their own commission. The commission can recommend bylaws and force votes at conventions. It cannot adopt bylaws on its own.

The new panel is a positive "first step" toward getting presidents more involved in intercollegiate athletics, Southern Methodist President L. Donald Shields says.

"Although we didn't get the best of the two alternatives," he reflects, "we now have an attitude of coming together and working for the betterment of the NCAA. I think it's a beginning of more responsible presidential involvement."

Bok also put the best face on it. The outcome, he said, was "a win for us. We just didn't come out with everything we wanted."

Ironically, the issue that stirred up the presidents in the first place -- stiffening grade requirements for athletes -- fell flat at the convention.

The delegates defeated the Big Ten conference's attempt to water down the tougher grade standards adopted at last year's convention.

In 1983, the NCAA said that, as of 1986, athletes would have to maintain a 2.0 cumulative grade point average (GPA) in college, exceed a minimum score on their SAT or ACT entrance exams, and pass certain core courses in high school in order to be eligible to play as a freshman in college.

The new requirements set off immediate controversy. Some educators worried the new rules would discriminate against minority athletes because of "cultural bias" in the SATs and ACTs.

Many athletic directors, in turn, argued their programs would suffer from a shortage of athletes, and that the burden on athletes

would become too great.

The American Council on Education, which last year successfully lobbied the NCAA into adopting the new rules, has undertaken a \$200,000 study of the rules' possible impacts on students and their schools.

A number of delegates to last week's meeting privately conceded they expect the ACE and NCAA will amend the plan before it goes into effect in 1986.

In the interim, Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke proposed to

require sophomores to have a 1.7 GPA to compete, juniors a 1.85 GPA, and seniors a 2.0.

"Despite the fact that the (GPA) numbers don't appear impressive to some," Duke says, "I expect those standards are higher than those used by most institutions throughout the country."

The delegates rejected them nonetheless, preferring to await the results of the ACE's study.

Employment Strength Continues To Grow

Despite an expected post-holiday seasonal decline in hiring plans, U.S. business firms say they will continue to rebuild workforce levels during the first quarter of 1984, according to the most recent findings of the Employment Outlook Survey, conducted quarterly by Manpower, Inc., the world's largest temporary service firm.

The responses from nearly 11,000 employers in the 346 U.S. cities now indicate that 22 percent intend to hire additional workers in the coming quarter (January, February, March). One year ago, only 14 percent had such intentions. Current figures are the highest first quarter hiring intentions recorded by the survey in the past five years.

The number of firms expecting to reduce their workforce in the first quarter stands at 12 percent, the lowest first quarter figure recorded in the survey's eight-year history. In all sectors except services, the seasonal workforce reduction that occurs during the first quarter will be smaller than in several years, as firms continue to rebuild employment levels from recession lows.

According to Manpower President Mitchell S. Fromstein, current survey results confirm a continuation of the strong hiring trend established in the second half of 1983. Fromstein pointed out that the lower-than-average number of firms planning January staff reductions results especially from a dramatic change in the employment plans of both durable and non-durable goods manufacturing concerns.

"The number of durable goods manufacturing firms planning to hire is more than double that of last year," Fromstein said, "and the number expecting staff reductions is half of last year's level. That combination is producing one of the best first quarter employment outlooks we've seen among durable goods manufacturers, and employment prospects among non-durable goods manufacturers are almost as good."

Fromstein said that the unusual strength in the hiring plans of manufacturers is a signal that the U.S. recovery is moving into a second phase, where capital investments expand the upturn to cover more industries and more people. "If the present trend holds," he said, "unemployment levels should come down in the period ahead."

Rising employment is also indicated in the services, construction, finance/insurance/real estate and education sectors, although these projected increases are of a lesser magnitude than manufacturing.

On a geographic basis, general hiring plans in all regions are well ahead last year. The number of firms intending to hire, however, is greater in the South and West than in the Northeast and Midwest. This trend has been present throughout the 1979-83 period and is viewed as a long term structural change rather than a cyclical element.

Dramatic Turnaround In Manufacturing Hiring

A strong upswing in hiring is planned by manufacturers of both durable and non-durable goods during the first quarter of 1984. Largely reflecting expectations of renewed demand for capital goods, 30 percent of durable goods manufacturers report plans to hire additional workers in the next three months. One year ago, only 12 percent reported such intentions. Only 9 percent expect to reduce the number of workers - a dramatic drop from 19 percent with similar intentions one year ago. Current survey figures for

manufacturing firms are the best recorded for a first quarter in the past four years.

While hiring plans by this sector are strongest in the Western region, Midwest manufacturers show the most improved results on a relative basis.

Manufacturers of non-durable goods also report a much improved employment outlook, with 22 percent planning to add staff while 8 percent expect reductions during the first quarter. One year ago, only 11 percent planned additions and that same number expected reductions. Current figures are the best recorded for any first quarter since 1979.

Fewer Cutbacks Reported By Wholesale/Retail Trade Than In Past Years

Wholesale/retail merchants apparently expect consumer demand to remain strong and do not plan to make seasonal cutbacks in staff from the fourth quarter high. For the first time in the survey's eight-year history, the number of wholesale/retail firms intending to reduce workforce in the quarter following the holiday sales rush does not exceed those anticipating staff additions. An equal number of firms plan to hire (19 percent) and reduce (19 percent) staff in the first quarter. One year ago, 11 percent planned to add staff and 21 percent expected reductions.

BSM Celebrates Black History

In honor of Black History Month, the Black Student Movement of Methodist College will sponsor a gospel music program Feb. 5 at 7 pm in Reeves Auditorium.

The program will feature the 72-member BSM gospel choir of UNC-Chapel Hill as well as the Youth Ensemble of Williams Chapel Freewill Baptist Church of Spring Lake, NC.

The Reverend Franklin Bowden, Jr., the founder of the BSM at Methodist will speak. The theme of the program will be "Up Where We Belong."

The BSM is working toward two goals - the establishment of a minority loan fund on campus and assistance to the local Black Community. Proceeds from the gospel program will be divided between the two concerns equally. The goal is \$2000.

Operation Blessing, a branch of 700 Club of the Christian Broadcasting Network, will match the funds to provide assistance to needy minority families.

Other events are scheduled throughout February.

On Feb. 10 the Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman will be shown in the Student Union at 8 PM. Another movie, "Martin Luther King, Jr. Montgomery to Memphis" will be shown on Feb. 17 in the Union.

A semi-formal dance will be held on Feb. 18 in the snack bar. Full catered, the dance is free and open to all.

A voter registration drive will be held Feb. 20-24 and a Sickle Cell Workshop will also be sponsored.

On Feb. 13, a forum will be held in Hensdale Chapel at 7 pm. Aaron Johnson is a tentative speaker, along with Gualsine Henderson, president of the Fayetteville NAACP.

The Associate Superintendent of Public Instruction in NC, Dr. Dudley Flood, will speak on minority opportunities in education on Feb. 28 at 7 pm in the Science Auditorium.

MC Students Surveyed On Black/White Dating

Craig LeGrande, a Methodist College student, recently did a study on interracial dating for Sociology 420 through interviewing various students on the Methodist campus. An "accidental" sample consisting of people around which LeGrande travels were questioned. He did his sampling in the Student Union, Davis Memorial Library, and various classes. Eighty-seven students were surveyed; twenty-five blacks and sixty-one whites. He used the Chi Square for his conclusions.

According to the data gathered, most of the students would date someone of a different race. However, most white students felt that their parents would not accept them dating someone of a different race. Most black students felt their parents would accept them dating someone of a different race.

Fifty-five percent of the whites said they would date outside of their race and 44 percent said no. Eighty-four percent of the blacks surveyed said they would date outside of their race and 12 percent said no.

"55 percent of the whites said they would date outside their race."

Seventy percent of the whites said their parents would not approve their dating outside of their race, 29 percent said their parents would not mind. Twelve percent of the blacks said they thought their parents would mind their dating outside their race, 88 percent would not mind.

Seventy-eight percent of the whites said they would be dating outside of their race if not for peer pressure, 29 percent said they would not date outside their race.

Eighty-eight percent of the blacks said they would be dating outside of their race but for peer pressure. Twelve percent said no.

Sixty-eight percent of the whites said interracial dating did not bother them, 31 percent said it did.

Eighty-eight percent of the blacks said interracial dating did not bother them, 12 percent said it did.

Cape Cod Directory

BARNSTABLE, Mass. -- The seaside resort areas of Cape Cod, Massachusetts and the off-shore islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard are experiencing a growing problem in finding enough college workers to adequately service a rapidly expanding tourist industry.

This summer Cape Cod and the Islands will be offering over 55,000 good paying jobs to college students and teachers. Many of these jobs require little or no prior experience.

Because it is impossible to fill these jobs with local residents, most of whom make up the year-round work force, it is necessary to draw from other geographic areas to satisfy this seasonal need.

Jobs for Students and Teachers

The Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau gathers all pertinent facts on available summer employment and publishes this information in a concise Job Directory which is available to college students and teachers by February 1st each year.

Names and addresses of individual seasonal employers are listed in separate job categories from bartenders to yacht crews.

The Job Bureau is a service agency, and therefore charges no fees to employers or employees.

An easy-to-use job application form, which is now familiar to the local employer, is included with the Directory along with important tips on how to land a good summer job.

Housing Information Included

This year the Job Directory has a section devoted to seasonal housing which lists addresses of people who lease rooms, efficiencies, cottages, apartments, and group rentals.

A useful reference map of the area is included as is a summary of educational opportunities for college credit, and cultural classes in the arts.

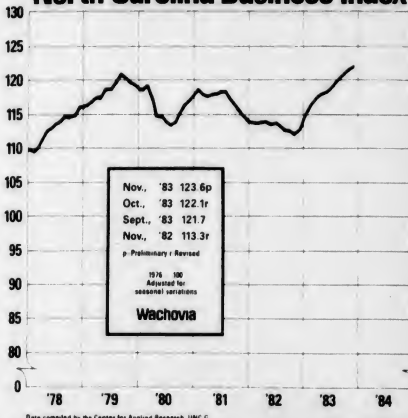
For a copy of the 1984 Directory send \$3 (includes 1st Class Postage & handling) to: Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, Box 594, Barnstable, MA 02630.

Students Honored (continued from Page 1)

Sandra Stokowski of Ft. Bragg, NC; David Thomas of Stella, NC; Juanita Thomas of Butler, NC; Kim Watkins of Jersey City, NJ; Kathryn Weeks of Spring Lake, NC; and Shirley Wilson of Ft. Bragg, NC.

Continuing Education students were Barbara Branham, Deborah Chandler, Joy Downing, Harry Garza, Roger Grier, Milton Hall, Frances Jackson, Kathy Lawson, Kathryn Mehle, Lily Nicholson, and William Sexton, all of Fayetteville.

North Carolina Business Index



Open House In Dorms

Open House in the Dorms, Spring 1984
All Four Dorms - Wednesday nights

Jan. 27-29: Garber and Weaver
Feb. 3-5: Sanford and Cumberland
Feb. 10-12: Garber and Weaver
Feb. 17-19: Sanford and Cumberland
Feb. 24-26: Garber and Weaver
March 2-4: Sanford and Cumberland
March 23-25: Garber and Weaver
March 30-April 1: Sanford and Cumberland
April 6-8: Garber and Weaver
April 13-15: Sanford and Cumberland

Man Sells Fake Cakes On Four Campuses

MIAMI, FL (CPS) -- The U.S. Postal Service (USPS) is investigating a Miami man who supposedly wouldn't let buyers have their campus birthday cakes and eat them, too.

The man, who USPS officials decline to name, wrote phony letters to the parents of students at the University of Texas, Grand Valley State College in Michigan, Bethany College in Kansas, and Northwestern College in Iowa, asking them to buy cakes for surprise birthday parties friends were supposedly throwing for the students.

Postal Service investigators say no cakes ever were delivered, and no parties ever were held.

The parents all "received handwritten letters allegedly from college friends, telling them that they were going to have a surprise party for the parents' son or daughter," says inspector Paul Feltnan with the USPS in Miami.

The letters also contained a brochure and order form for buying cakes from the L.A. deMontmolin Company in Miami.

But parents who ordered cakes soon found out there was no deMontmolin cake company in Miami, and moreover, no birthday party planned for their children.

"We've heard from about 15-to-20 people who got the letter, and I'm sure there are plenty of others who just haven't contacted us about it," says Mitchell Solomon, with the Office of the Students' Attorney at Texas.

"We know of about three people who sent in money, and to my knowledge no cakes were ever sent," he says.

"Unfortunately, there's no such thing as a free lunch," Solomon adds. "The proper parties for any kind of civil action are the parents, and all we can do is represent student interests."

Postal authorities are still investigating the cake caper, which would involve using the mails for fraudulent purposes.

Just how the man got students' names and parents' addresses remains something of a mystery.

UT officials admit they released a list of about 11,000 student names, including birthdays and parental information, to the deMontmolin company back in November, 1983. But such information is frequently released to companies in accordance with the 1974 Open Records Act, officials stress.

Besides, "the (the man being investigated) probably got the names and information from job applications," says the USPS's Feltnan.

In Texas and at other schools, Feltnan says, "the man would solicit applications for a new local FM radio station he claimed to be starting," and then glean birthdates and names from the applications.

In one instance, the postal inspector adds, the man also solicited employment applications for a fictitious firm.

"As far as we know, though, he is refunding everyone's money and has stopped the cake letters," Feltnan says. "He just got too much heat from too many sources and decided not to cash the checks."

Postal authorities are still weighing evidence in the case, and "no decision has been made" whether to prosecute the man behind the phony letters.



Methodist Defeats Campbell, Record Now 7-8, 4-2

by Mark S. Powell

Coming off a close loss to North Carolina State, Campbell University entertained the much smaller Methodist College Monarchs at the Cumberland County Arena and were stunned by Methodist's quick reflexive offense to a 56-52 loss.

The win, Methodist's third this season, was the first ever victory in basketball over a Division I school. Despite the loss of the squad's second top scorer, Donald Stewart, to academic probation, Methodist stayed with the Camels with "smart" playing.

Down by 11 points in the first half, Methodist tied the score with 8:48 on the clock. Going to a delay, the Camels gave up two more points but countered with two of their own.

Tied 50-50 with 24 seconds left in the game, Campbell held the ball for a final score but Leonard Goffigan stole the ball from Campbell guard Juan Austin and scored on a goaltended layup. Andre McGee was charged with goaltending for Campbell and had a technical for protesting call.

James Green missed the freethrow, but Methodist still controlled the ball with a two point lead.

Campbell fouled freshman Lee Townsend, who scored two points to increase the margin to 54-50.

Kevin Spain was fouled by the Monarchs' Goffigan and hit two free throws.

On the inbounds play, Green threw the ball to Townsend at mid court where the 6'2" forward raced to the basket and ended the contest with a dunk in the face of Campbell's Larry Canady.

The victory was Coach Joe Miller's first over Campbell, which turned Division I in 1977.

"It was very interesting," says Miller. Miller felt the closeness of Campbell (Buies Creek, NC) to Methodist added more importance to the significance of a Division III school defeating a Division I school.

James Green and Lee Townsend led Methodist with 16 points each while Andre McGee led Campbell with 16.

METHODIST (56) - Flood 2, Robey, Roberts 6, Green 16, Townsend 16, Hernandez 2, Goffigan 12, Moore, Cook 2, Mount. CAMPBELL (52) - McGee 16, Canady 10, Spain 4, Vandy 2, Griel 6, Ashford 5, Parker 3, Elbaum 4, Nash 2, Whitted, Austin, Smith.

Catawba Invitational
Following the win over Campbell, Methodist traveled to the Catawba Invitational Tournament where the Monarchs lost to Winthrop College 66-60 after controlling most of the game. James Green led in scoring with 25 points.

In the consolation round of the event Methodist fell to Catawba College 78-64. In the game Green had 20, Townsend 14 and Goffigan 12.

Radford College defeated Methodist 87-68 after a 36-36 tied score at the half. Green paced the Monarchs with 17 and Lee Townsend added 15.

METHODIST (68) - Mount 3, Robey 3, Roberts 10, Green 17, Townsend 15, Cook 2, Hernandez 3, Moore 11, Goffigan 2.

RADFORD (87) - Goode 4, Myers 14, Pen 8, L. Smith 4, Cooke 27, Parpore 2, Hale 2, Key 9, D. Smith 17.

MC vs. Virginia Wesleyan
Entering Dixie Conference action Methodist played Virginia Wesleyan College at home on January 13, handing the Marlins a 72-62 loss.

Methodist played sluggishly in the first half, but held onto a four point lead at the half.

The Monarchs opened the second half hitting nine out of their first 13 attempts. Virginia Wesleyan never recovered from the withering 75 percent shooting average that Methodist maintained in the second half.

Lee Townsend paced Methodist with 22 points, while James Green had 20 and Armando Hernandez had 10.

Kevin Smith led Virginia Wesleyan with 18 and Ed Cowell had 14.

VIRGINIA WESLEYAN (62) - Smith 18, Cowell 14, Price 9, Burnham, Walker 6, Rhodes 2, Lokie 2, Stewart 3, Whitehurst 6, Towes 2.

METHODIST (72) - Roberts 6, Green 20, Townsend 22, Hernandez 10, Mount, Flood 2, Cooke 1, Goffigan 7, Robey, Moore 4.

MC vs. Christopher Newport
Playing a tough second half offense, Methodist defeated Christopher Newport College 71-61.

William Powell, who fouled out in the final five minutes, paced UNC-Greensboro with 12 while Rick Lloyd added 10.

UNC-GREENSBORO (57) - Powell 12, Monroe 10, Sanders 2, Thompson 6, Lloyd 10, Eades 7, Cobb 4, Salaba, Jones 4, Winfree 2, Olson.

METHODIST (69) - Roberts 13, Green 24, Townsend 16, Hernandez 6, Goffigan 4, Moore 6, Mount, Flood, Robey.



MOVING IN - Armando Hernandez, freshman from Miami, FL, goes around the Virginia Wesleyan offense as Methodist topped the Marlins 72-62. Hernandez had 10 points. (Photo by Ayers)

Repeatedly slipping through the holes of the Captains 1-3-1 defense, Methodist outscored Christopher Newport 28-17 in the first 14 minutes of the second half after leading 31-24 at the half.

The Captains closed to eight points with less than five minutes on the clock but fouls put the Monarchs out ahead again.

Lee Townsend made four freethrows and Green two in the final three minutes to put Christopher Newport out of reach.

CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT (61) - Cobb, Schuhart 8, Eare 13, McPherson 8, B. Moore 17, Daly, Fortune 15, Mann, St. George, Lester, Mason.

METHODIST (71) - Roberts 10, Green 18, Townsend 18, Hernandez 10, Goffigan 8, Mount 2, Flood 2, Robey, Cooke, D. Moore 1, Russell.

MC vs. UNC-Greensboro
Playing at home, Methodist dominated the Spartans of UNC-Greensboro to win their third straight conference victory 69-57.

Following a mid-court shot with one second left on the clock in the first half by Spartan forward William Powell the games was 31-30 in favor of the Monarchs at half.

In a strong second half performance, Methodist and UNC-Greensboro were tied 44-44 with 10 minutes on the clock. Lee Townsend sunk two freethrows with 9:33 on the clock to put the Monarchs up by two. Dennis Roberts followed with two points and a freethrow. Townsend stole the inbounds play and scored to put the score at 51-44 with eight minutes showing on the clock.

With one second showing Lee Townsend picked up a rebound from Dennis Roberts missed freethrow and ended the contest with a jumper 69-57.

Shooting 61.4 percent from the floor and 60 percent freethrows, Methodist was paced by James Green who had 24, Lee Townsend with 16 and Dennis Roberts with 13.

Lady Monarchs Struggle, Record Stands 1-4, 2-4

The Lady Monarchs held UNC-Greensboro to 94 points as the sixth ranked (nationally) Spartans defeated Methodist 94-59.

"Our girls hustled," says head women's coach, Ginger Gold. "When you're playing a team of that type caliber, all you can use is hustle."

Gold feels that the Lady Monarchs have been moving the ball well.

"We had mental lapses on defense that allowed them to score," says Gold.

Height seems to be a continual factor in Methodist's losses. Com-

bined with the youth of the team, composed primarily of freshmen, seems to explain their losses.

"I'm proud of them," says Gold.

"They gave their all."

In previous games Methodist fell to Virginia Wesleyan 83-52 and Christopher Newport 80-53.

In the UNC-Greensboro game Barbara Oglesby and Jenna Baucum each had 12 points for Methodist.

Methodist Begins Indoor Soccer

Methodist College placed 12 in the Atlantic Christian College Indoor Soccer Tournament held in Wilson (NC) on January 21 and 22.

The Monarchs defeated Augusta College 4-2 after giving up two goals in the first 50 seconds. Methodist defeated New Bern 2-0 and Duke United forfeited to the Monarchs.

Methodist was knocked out of the event by Buies Creek who defeated them 3-0. The Monarchs also lost to Pfeiffer College 3-0.

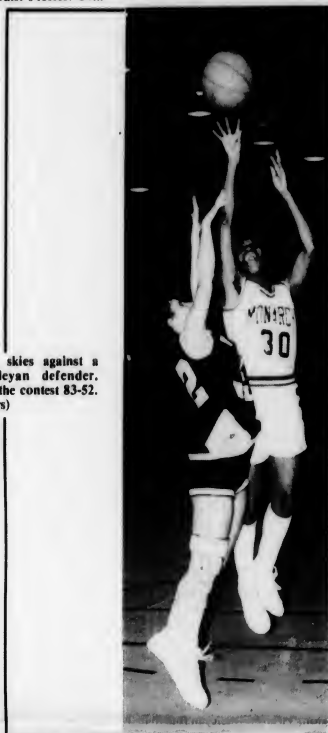
The event was not organized according to team member Steve Little, a junior from Mardela (MD).

"There was good competition; it was faster paced than most freshmen thought," says Little.

Indoor soccer is a fast sport confined to a small indoor area about the size of a basketball court and requires a good amount of speed and quickness. For this reason it helps outdoor play, according to Methodist College team members.

"It helps our outdoor soccer skills tremendously," says Little.

The next indoor event for the Monarchs will be on February 4 and 5. Methodist travels to the North Carolina Wesleyan Indoor Soccer Tournament.



Carla Oglesby skies against a Virginia Wesleyan defender. Methodist lost the contest 83-52. (Photo by Ayers)

James Green
Player of the Week
DIAC
Lee Townsend
Rookie of the Week

Chartre Guide To Speak

(Continued from page 1)

His books and displays will be on view in the Davis Memorial Library from February 6-17.

The following films will be shown according to the schedule at the bottom:

1. **Chartres Cathedral: Art and Architecture.** A study and interpretation of the great Gothic cathedral as a towering synthesis of medieval life and art. 30 min. 1962 in color.

2. **Stained Glass: Painting with Light.** Artists show the designing of windows and crafts. The techniques of working with glass and light are explained. 20 min. 1974 in color.

3. **A Palette of Glass (An American Film Festival Finalist in 1978)** 25 min. in color.

4. **Stained Glass.** A 1974 film in color. 20 min.

Craftsmen make windows and lampshades while they comment on the procedures of laying out,

cutting and soldering.

Schedule

Friday, Feb. 10, 10:00 a.m., Classroom Building C-103 - 1. **Chartres Cathedral: Art and Architecture**; 2. **Stained Glass: Painting with Light**.

Sunday, Feb. 12, 8:00 p.m., Classroom Building C-103 - 1. **Chartres Cathedral: Art and Architecture**; 2. **A Palette of Glass**.

Monday, Feb. 13, 10:00 a.m., Classroom Building C-103; 1. **Selected slides of Chartres Cathedral**; 2. **Stained Glass**; 3. **A Palette of Glass**.

The program is free and open to the public under the sponsorship of the Division of Humanities, Methodist College Cultural Enrichment Fund, and Grassroots Arts Fund of the Fayetteville/Cumberland County Arts Council.



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Dixie Musings

by Mark S. Powell



It's a feeling that's kinda hard to describe. Somehow (and I know this is common knowledge a month after the fact -- but) Methodist College stunned Campbell University by a four-point win. Sitting at this game watching Dennis Roberts, Lee Townsend, James Green, Leonard Goffigan and the rest of the Monarchs cagers playing and with defeating a much larger Division I squad was exciting.

Dr. Hendricks would agree; he was the most vocal of the Monarch supporters in the Cumberland County Arena.

The feeling that began that cold January night hasn't stopped. The Monarchs have a record of 7-11, 6-2 and are proving their fourth place pre-season ranking wrong. The spirit, the feeling that Methodist is competing and winning seem, somehow, unreal. After nearly a decade of boring records and mediocre teams, Methodist has a squad which is faster, smarter -- better than most teams they have played. Coach Joe Miller's philosophy of early season match-ups with tough Division I schools has proved worthwhile. Somewhere in the losses to the bigger schools, Methodist gained a little better performance in the game and a lot more finesse and style.

The loss of Donald Stewart should have hurt Methodist but in a way it has helped the Monarchs. The young team has pulled together around the loss of one of its team leaders.

"To lose somebody of the caliber of Donald Stewart hurts the program," says Miller.

"But the players have rallied to play together better. They have made up for his loss by playing real well together as a team."

On any given day, according to coaches and other "experts" any team can win. This may be true but it takes more than luck to win four straight conference games, which Methodist has done.

What the Monarchs have done through hard practice, smart playing and a little bit of magic is to put together a winning team. It's something Methodist College has wanted for a long time.

DIAC Rankings

As if to congratulate Methodist on its prowess, St. Andrews Presbyterian College, previously unbeaten, fell to North Carolina Wesleyan putting the Knights back with the rest of the pack in the Dixie Conference. The ranking now stand at 1. St. Andrews (2-1) 1. UNC Greensboro (2-1) 1. Greensboro (2-1) 4. NC Wesleyan (4-1) 5. Methodist College (4-2) 6. Christopher Newport (2-2) 7. Virginia Wesleyan (1-3) 8. Averett (0-6).

My prediction for the Conference is exciting. I pick St. Andrews first, Methodist second, and Greensboro and NC Wesleyan tied for third. Who knows, its possible.

On an aside James Green and Lee Townsend deserve recognition for the Dixie Conference honors they recently received. Green was named DIAC Player of the Week and Townsend was named Rookie of the Week. This was for the week in which Methodist defeated Virginia Wesleyan and Christopher Newport.

Green is averaging 19.5 points and Lee Townsend is averaging 12.6 points. Its the second such honor for Townsend this season.

Green leads the Dixie conference in scoring and Townsend averages 8.4 rebounds per game to lead the league.

Dennis Roberts is fourth in the conference in assists with 3.1 per game.

Women's Basketball

The lady Monarchs are struggling in a conference loaded with super squads. Both UNC-Greensboro and St. Andrews have All-Americans and compile winning records every year.

UNC-Greensboro is 11 in the nation, while NC Wesleyan is third in the region, Virginia Wesleyan fourth in the region and St. Andrews fifth in the region.

Methodist has an extremely young squad with eight freshmen on the team and the record reveals this inexperience. They are 1-4 in conference action and 2-4 overall.

Spring Sports

Tom Austin has compiled a formidable schedule for his Monarch baseball team (25-14 in 1983). Included in Methodist's lineup are North Carolina State, South Carolina, Wake Forest and Eastern Kentucky.

The Women's Softball team will offer the first Methodist College Invitational Softball Tournament on April 7.

Golfers will begin their season on February 18 at Cypress Lakes, NC. Individuals will be the focus in the NC State Collegiate Individual Tournament.

Track begins its season as the Monarchs travel to Francis Marion on March 1.

Men's Tennis begins March 7 at home as Methodist takes on Garner Webb College.

Anniversaries

This is the one year anniversary of "Dixie Musings" and I think it should be accudated for a year of Dixie Conference sports coverage. Thanks to those students and other people who read this column. You're what it's all about.

Lee Townsend

Fairmont Freshman Adds Talent, Dimension To Monarchs

by Mark S. Powell

Fairmont is a nice town which produces some good basketball players occasionally. Perhaps as an aside to its other attributes Fairmont High School sent its 1983 squad to the state final where the team lost the championship.

With a record of 26-1, Fairmont was an outstanding team -- only one was better.

Lee Townsend was the leader of that team, averaging 14 points per game. The same player is averaging 12.6 points a game at Methodist College and leads the conference in rebounding with 8.4 rebounds per game.

In just three months of collegiate basketball, 6 feet 2 inch Townsend has been named Rookie of the Week in the DIAC twice.

Talking of his play so far in college, Townsend says, "It's been good; when I first came here I didn't think I was going to be this good."

In high school Townsend reached a career high of 32 points in the Eastern Regionals last year. Against Virginia Wesleyan College, Townsend led the Monarchs with 22 points as the Monarchs won by ten.

Though Methodist coach Joe Miller didn't start Lee Townsend at the beginning of the season; the freshman has been getting more and more playing time and is now

in the starting lineup.

Since the loss of Donald Stewart (the team's second leading scorer) to academic probation, Townsend has assumed an increasingly dominant role on the team.

According to Townsend, Miller called a team meeting and discussed the loss of Stewart and told the players that they would have to pull together and play as one.

"We said we were going to play together and everyone did what they said," says Townsend.

The highlights of Townsend's career at Methodist is the 56-52 defeat of Campbell University, a game which ended with a "Fairmont Special" dunk by the freshman.

"That was pretty good," says Townsend with a proud smile on his face.

"They're scholarship but we played good team ball. We executed, everybody's attitude was positive and we went into the game ready to play ball."

Townsend is confident that if Methodist continues to win and play the way they have been playing, that the team will finish well.

"If we keep playing like we're playing, we'll come out close to the top."

Height is a factor which is almost always against the comparatively short Methodist squad. (The tallest player is 6'3"). Town-

send feels that this disadvantage can be overcome.

"Even though we do not have height we can rebound with most any team," says Townsend.

Methodist usually tries to box out the tallest opponents and their comparative speed gives them the edge here.

Townsend feels that the team is a good one -- quicker, moving better and more able to execute.

Over all his awards and honors, the real reason Lee Townsend plays basketball is he enjoys doing it.

"I've grown up playing ball; I enjoy it," says Townsend.



FAIRMONT SPECIAL -- Lee Townsend, a freshman from Fairmont, N.C. slams home a dunk against Christopher Newport. Townsend has been named DIAC Freshman of the Week twice. (Photo by Ayers)

Opinion

Monarchs Show Great Playing

by Troy Jones

The Methodist College men's basketball team played a great game on January 18 against UNC-Greensboro. They played solid team defense, ran a patient offense, rebounded well both offensively and defensively. The bench played well and most important the crowd support was the best since I have been at Methodist College. The crowd screamed, banged, and shouted all during the game. The atmosphere was electrifying. This support helped motivate the players and as a result the team played well. By playing good team basketball, the Monarchs proved that they can beat most any team in the conference, including defending champion St. Andrews College. Methodist College won an important game without the services of All-Conference performer Donald Stewart.

The Monarchs suffered a serious blow when it lost the services of Donald Stewart. Stewart was lost to academic reasons. So in order to compensate for his absence, the Monarchs must play team ball, run a patient offense and rebound well. The addition of David Moore to the team should also help compensate for the loss of Donald Stewart. Moore is a fine all-around performer, plays good defense, rebounds well and is an excellent scorer.

Coach Joe Miller is doing a fine job of coaching. He has been forced to use different line-ups; he has lost a couple of players to academic difficulties and some players have quit the team; but, nevertheless, he continues to do a fine job of coaching.

Men's Basketball (Continued from page 6)

MC vs. St. Andrews
Traveling to St. Andrews Presbyterian College, the Monarchs fell to the 12-1 Knights 81-76 in overtime.

James Green led five Methodist players in double-figures with 19. Lee Townsend had 15, David Moore 16, Leonard Goffigan 12 and Dennis Roberts added 10.

UNC-Greensboro
Methodist fell to UNC-Greensboro in an upset loss 69-52. James Green paced Methodist with 14 while David Moore added 13 and Lee Townsend, 12.

MC vs. Greensboro College
Methodist rallied to tie Greensboro College 35 all on a couple of freethrows from James Green in the third period but fell to their Dixie Conference foe 73-68.

Norfleet Caudle put the Hornets up by the biggest margin of the game, 61-47, by hitting two

straight baskets. Methodist battled back to within three following a three-point play by James Green with 1:44 showing on the clock.

Greensboro hit eight of 12 in the final minute to walk away with the victory.

Gene Corbett led Greensboro with 19, Brad Taylor added 12 and Marcus Keith and Eric Anderson both had 10.

James Green led both teams in scoring with 21 (13 in the second half). Lee Townsend had 17 and Dennis Roberts, 12.

GREENSBORO COLLEGE (73) - Corbett 19, Taylor 12, Hunt 3, Keith 10, Petteway 4, Caudle 8, Anderson 10, Pulliam 5, Wiggins.

METHODIST COLLEGE (68) - Townsend 17, Green 21, Hernandez 2, Roberts 12, Goffigan 7, Moore 9, Mount, Flood.

Half: Greensboro 35-29. Records: Greensboro 11-6, 6-2; Methodist 7-11, 4-5.

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Troy's Tips

College Basketball Top Players To Watch

by Troy Jones

Michael Jordan (UNC) - finest all-around player in the country. Plays both ends of the court extremely well. Probably the best swingman to ever play for Dean Smith.

Michael Young (Houston) - One of the top scoring guards in the US. Definite 1st round draft choice in the NBA draft. If he is not an All-American this season there should not be such a team.

Sam Perkins (UNC) - A two time All-American, Perkins is one of the better all-around forwards in the nation.

Patrick Ewing (Georgetown) - Can play defense with the best of them. There is no better defensive center in college basketball. Look for him to have his best season yet.

Keith Lee (Memphis State) - There is no better power forward in the college game. He is off to a slow start this season, but come tournament time he will be dynamic.

Akeem Olajuwon (Houston) - Without a doubt the best all-around center in America. He blocks more shots in a season than some guys score points in their entire career. When the "money" is on the line there is no better center in college basketball.

Wayman Tisdale (Oklahoma) - At this moment the best player in the country. He is dynamite inside the paint. He reminds me of Moses alone when going to the offensive boards. He is only a sophomore and like wine, Wayman will get better as time goes by.

The Best of the Rest

Milt Wagner (Louisville) Ed Pickney (Villanova)
Chris Mullins (St. Johns) Sam Bowie (Kentucky)
Greg Stokes (Iowa) Kenny Fields (UCLA)
Melvin Turfin (Kentucky) Erem Winters (Illinois)
Charlie Sitton (Oregon State) Michael Adams (Boston College)
Xavier McDaniel (Wichita State)

Surprise Team

Oklahoma Sooners -- This team is for real. Any team will be for real if it had the like of Wayman Tisdale. He has set ten Sooner records, made history by becoming the first freshman ever named first-team All-American by the Associated Press. Wayman is the only starter from a 25-9 team, but Sooner coach Bill Tubbs says his freshmen class is so good that at least three of them David Johnson, Darryl Kennedy, and Tim McCalister, should start and produce.

Predictions

1. Wayman Tisdale will win Player of the Year
2. UNC will not repeat, will not win the national championship.
3. Pat Ewing and Keith Lee will forego their senior campaign and go hard-ship in the NBA draft in June.

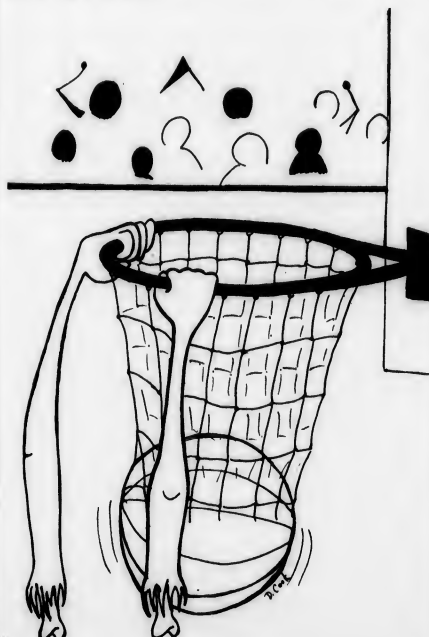
Final Four

1. North Carolina 3. Houston
2. Kentucky 4. Georgetown

Championship Game

Kentucky 65 UNC 64

Kenny "Sky" Walker "Gorilla Dunks" over Sam Perkins with time running out. Kentucky wins to a thriller. Kenny Hall, Please smile.



"I told him to let go of the rim."

CAMPUS NEWS

'Sea Gull' Fine Arts Festival Production

by Patty Smith

Anton Chekhov's serio-comic "The Sea Gull" will be presented by the Methodist College Masque Keys Feb. 23, 24, 25 at 8 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium as part of the Fine Arts Festival celebrating Russia.

"The Sea Gull" concerns Constantin, a young poet mad about Nina, who yearns for the theater. Nina has an eye for Trigorin, lover of Constantin's mother Irina. Constantin tries to commit suicide

but fails. After 2 years, Trigorin deserts Nina, who has given a child, and return to Irina. Again Constantin seeks Nina but is turned away. This time, he succeeds in suicide.

Cast List

Jack Peyrouse will direct.
Medvedenko Jack Burke
Masha Jane Slaughter
Sorn John Marshall
Jones

Trepnev

Yako R. Arlington
Nina Briggs, Jr.
Pauline Craig LeGrand
Dorn Sherry Kizzort
Arkadinia Shirley Swager
Trigorin Howard Sheely
Shamreav Jane Berry
Maid Joseph Vernon
Cook Larry Burke
Nightwatchman' Herbert Rouse



December graduate Gil Wise received an unusual surprise at commencement. (Photo by Ayers)

MC Chorus Sets Spring Tour

The Methodist College Chorus is once again embarking on a busy schedule for the spring semester. The chorus, under the direction of Alan M. Porter, will be taking its annual spring tour during the week of Spring break. The choristers will sing in a variety of places, including Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania;

Washington, D.C.; and Elizabeth City, North Carolina.

Although the tour is a big part of the chorus' semester, it is only a small part of an extensive concert schedule that will include no less than 14 public performances. One of the most important events at which the chorus will sing will be at

the inauguration of Dr. Elton Hendricks on April 14 in Reeves Auditorium. This performance, along with many others, will maintain the chorus' reputation as "Goodwill Ambassadors" for Methodist College.

The Methodist College Chorus is also proud to announce three new additions; Linda Johnson, a Freshman English major from Fayetteville, Bill Howard, a Senior Science major from Chester, West Virginia, Bill Warren, a Freshman Religion major from Fayetteville and Tammy Hendrix, a Music major from Racedford.

Open Forum Demonstrates The Sociable Side Of ROTC

by Valerie Fail

The Military Science Department at Methodist College does more than uniforms, run PT on Wednesday mornings and conduct field exercises and training. The upcoming Forum which will be hosted by the ROTC Department proves this. The Forum will be held on Tuesday, February 7, 1984 at 6:30 PM in the Alumni Dining Room. Guest speaker of the event will be Colonel Robert L. Clifford (USAR-retired). He has been a guest lecturer on international sub-

jects at various colleges since 1973. The topic for the evening is entitled "The World Security Situation" and places emphasis on Soviet Bloc Military capabilities; increasing political and military turbulence in the Third World. The lecture will focus on the use of military power as an instrument of political strategy at superpower, regional and local levels. This topic is not only educational but highly informative as well. This event is destined to be very interesting and a great success.

Patty's Place (Continued from page 2)

Governor James Hunt and William Friday, president of the University of North Carolina system, both fielded questions from FICUS members concerning the tuition gap between public, state-supported schools and private non state-supported schools. As might be expected, Friday favors the enhanced positions of state-supported schools (which are given more North Carolina tax dollars to support its out-of-state students than private colleges are allotted to support North Carolinians).

Governor Hunt said that the question was a fair and accurate one, but that it would not be solved in the near future or possibly forever. Hunt said both public and private schools need more money.

FICUS is an organization which is needed to lobby for the support of private institutions. For students at Methodist College who want to get involved in helping their school in a big way, this group offers an excellent opportunity.

Anyone interested in information about FICUS should contact the Publications Office or the Student Government Association. The next meeting of the group will be February 28 at Pfeiffer College in Meisenheimer, NC.

Alpha Xi Hosts Asthma Workshop

Alpha Xi Delta will sponsor an asthma workshop on February 25 in conjunction with the Cape Fear Region of the American Lung Association. The all-day event will be held in the Methodist College Student Union.

Geared toward children with respiratory ailments, the workshop teaches relaxation techniques, exercises and nutrition tips to families. Using the popular Super Stuff game and information package, families can learn to control asthma with little or no medication.

On February 22, the Zeta Mu chapter will sponsor its biannual blood drive in the Union for the Blood Assurance Plan of Cumberland County. Students who donate blood will receive free blood transfusions when necessary. Blood and plasma are precious commodities throughout North Carolina. This program insures the availability of blood to whoever needs it.

Pi Kappas Plan Contest

The Delta Mu Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi is not only PUSHING for play units but also planning to sponsor an ugly leg contest.

Graham Foreman invites all students to participate in this truly original competition. Details will be announced soon.

Pi Kappas conducted PUSH Jan. 23-27. Pushes were treated to a week of activities stressing brotherhood.

Officers are Dean Downing, Archon, Graham Foreman, Vice Archon; David Stewart, Treasurer; Graham Foreman, Secretary; Renny Taylor, Warden/Chaplain; and Ivan Perez, historian.



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Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Space*, by James A. Michener (Fawcett, \$4.95) The space program — skillfully blends fiction and non-fiction.
2. *The One Minute Manager*, by K. Blanchard & S. Johnson. (Berkley, \$6.95) How to increase your productivity.
3. *Christina*, by Stephen King (NAL/Signet, \$3.95) A killer car is at large among a small town's high school set.
4. *Foundation's Edge*, by Isaac Asimov. (Ballantine/Del Rey, \$3.95) The struggle to keep civilization alive.
5. *The Color Purple*, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
6. *Growing up*, by Russell Baker. (NAL/Plume, \$5.95) Baker recalls his boyhood and youth.
7. *Valley of the Horses*, by Jean M. Auel. (Bantam, \$3.95) Sequel to *The Clan of the Cave Bear*.
8. *Milner's Daughter*, by Judith Krantz. (Bantam, \$4.50) The art world of the 20's and the fashion business of the 80's.
9. *Garfield Site Around the House*, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95) More of the funny cartoon cat.
10. *Life, the Universe and Everything*, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$3.50) Concluding volume in a trek through the galaxies.

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New & Recommended

Sieburat, by Frederik Pohl. (Ballantine, \$2.75)
A carefully selected crew ventures out for the first time to another stellar system were no man had gone before... or so they thought.

Dances Macabre, by Stephen King. (Berkley, \$3.95) In King's most unusual masterpiece, he takes you on his personal tour of the dark ballroom of horror.

Life Reading, by Frank DeFord. (Penguin, \$6.95) Behind the scenes of the most popular ad campaign in TV history.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

Grab Your Honey!!

The Economics and Business Club is sponsoring a Valentine's Dance in the Student Union Feb. 14 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Dress is semi-formal. Free refreshments will be served.

FREE ADMISSION



SMALL TALK

Vol. XXI, No. 8

Methodist College, Fayetteville, N.C. 28301

Monday, February 27, 1984



SNOWMAN -- Linda Johnson, a junior from Fayetteville appears happy while making a snowman on the Methodist College soccer field. A freak snowstorm hit Fayetteville causing classes to be called off, but the snow was all gone by midday. (Photo by Ayers)

Governor's Conference Affirms North Carolina's Support Of Education

by Mark S. Powell

North Carolina Governor Jim Hunt acted like a proud father.

Speaking to a gathering of North Carolina University and college student government leaders and newspaper editors at the Governor's Mansion on January 28, Governor Hunt addressed issues ranging from education to capital punishment.

With pride showing in his tone, Hunt answered a question about the quality of higher education in North Carolina saying, "For the first time in our history our students are scoring above the national average."

He stated that his purpose for the gathering was not to campaign for the senatorial race with Jesse Helms, but that student leaders are essential.

Speaking from experience, the former SGA President at the University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill) said, "Getting things done on a campus takes the same kind of thing it does to get things done in state government."

Hunt's first experience in politics was involvement in pro-education politics.

"I favored Terry Sanford for one reason," says Hunt. "He was talking about supporting schools."

An independent college student government president asked the governor what he planned to do to offset the financial support the state gives to out-of-state students attending public universities compared to the financial aid given North Carolina residents attending private North Carolina colleges and universities.

"North Carolina provides more



Jim Hunt, Governor
State of North Carolina

(File photo)

help to North Carolina students going to private schools than any state in the south east," said Hunt.

The governor also stated that the public university system has to be kept strong with money provided

for quality education as well as research.

William Friday, president of the University of North Carolina System, said, "The constitution of North Carolina says the University should be free of financial burden."

Moving on to the subject of the public school system, Hunt said, "We're not getting enough of the best going into teaching."

Hunt feels that a career-ladder form of pay is essential to a good public school system. He pointed out Charlotte-Mecklenburg's seven tier system of promotion for teachers as one of the best. In the seven tier system teachers are promoted according to their teaching skills and if they do not advance up the ladder throughout their career they are fired.

Hunt pointed out that the dropout rate has decreased from 32 to 27 percent during his administration.

"It's still far too high," said Hunt.

Money for education is also a primary goal of Hunt.

"We ought to dedicate our additional revenue to growth in education," said Hunt.

"Japan is beating us to death in a lot of areas because of our quality of education--we have to be better."

Hunt closed the conference by saying that growth in education must be a continuous and not a sporadic phenomena in government.

"Improvement in education cannot be a flash in the pan," said Hunt.

Greatest Gift Alumni Scholarship Program Changes Guidelines

by Mark Powell

The Greatest Gift Scholarship has been an important factor in the financial aid of students attending Methodist College. The scholarship, which pays one-quarter of the current year's tuition, is now a four-year scholarship program rather than the single-year award it was.

The Greatest Gift is administered through alumni of Methodist College and is paid for by the school. Alumni are encouraged by the department of Alumni Affairs to recruit students for the college through the Greatest Gift Scholarship.

The rewording of the guidelines for the scholarship state that students cannot solicit the Greatest Gift Scholarship for themselves. Faculty and staff members of the college cannot solicit alumni to award the scholarship to prospective students.

The most controversial area of the revision of the program lies in the rewording of the scholarship to comply with National Collegiate Athletic Association (Division III) rules. Those NCAA rules state that student athletes cannot receive scholarships based solely on their athletic ability.

Methodist College athletes who are recruited by members of the



Pat Clayton
Alumni Director
(File photo)

Methodist College athletic staff to participate in the College athletic programs are ineligible to receive a Greatest Gift Scholarship.

Gene Clayton, Methodist College Athletic Director, says that the revision was agreed to in order to eliminate the grey area concerning scholarships, like Greatest Gift, which are not based on need.

Clayton doesn't feel the loss of the college's athletic program much because the scholarship

wasn't abused or overused in the athletic recruitment initially. He feels the new Incentive Scholarship Program (Resident students with an SAT score above 1200 and who are in the top 5 percent of their high school class are given \$3,000 and differing amounts are given for students with SAT scores above 900 and in the top 20 percent of their class.) and guaranteed work-study for resident students

Clayton also says that her office will be more strict in awarding the scholarship to be sure the program's guidelines are followed.

The scholarship is renewable provided the student having the award has a 1.75 grade-point average at the end of the freshman year and a 2.00 each year thereafter, to be determined at the end of each academic year.

**"Methodist College Athletes
Are Not Eligible To Receive
Greatest Gift Scholarship."**

are more important recruiting tools than the Greatest Gift.

Pat Clayton, director of Alumni Affairs for Methodist College, feels the changes in the scholarship are for the better.

"I'm excited about the changes," says Clayton. "We've taken a one-year scholarship and are making it into a renewable scholarship."

Once the scholarship has been lost, it cannot be regained.

The revisions to the Greatest Gift Scholarship Program will be effective beginning with the 1984-85 academic year. The revisions are not retroactive and will not apply to students who are already enrolled and who have already received a Greatest Gift.

Inside . . .

• 'Pet Sematary' and Yes Reviewed - p.3

• Financial Status of Methodist College Examined by James Arvantes - p. 4

• Edgar Allen Poe's Ghost Visits - p. 4

• Monarchs Defeat Pembroke State - p. 6

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• Joe Pereira Named Women's Soccer and Women's Tennis Coach - p. 8

EDITORIALS

Hunt Offers Best Choice In 84 Election

James Hunt, the first governor of North Carolina to serve two consecutive terms in office, is running for the senatorial position now filled by Jesse Helms.

This political contest has all the makings of a real mud-slinging, bad-mouthing, foot-stomping, vote-getting free-for-all. No holds barred, all superlatives allowed -- the vote will be out in this contest.

Jesse Helms represents the old-timers so -- guard of Southern politics. He is anti-everything except what benefits the North Carolina tobacco farmer. Helms has not impressed Democrats and less conservative factions with his votes against such things as a Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. He has favored prayer in school and he has favored bills in support of tobacco farmers.

Helms consistently votes on the extreme right of all issues. He doesn't purport himself to be anything but a representative of the people of the state of North Carolina when in actuality he represents the North Carolinian that farms tobacco and the private interests that back the Republican Club.

Conservatism is a wave which periodically sweeps over politics in the United States. It has its good points and some bad points. Conservatism tends to strengthen old values and give conviction to politics which is a need in time of crisis. But when it is carried to its extreme end, conservatism tends to want everything to remain the same -- to stagnate.

Jesse Helms is a good conservative.

Jim Hunt, son of a tobacco farmer, represents a more enlightened approach to government.

Primary to his goals is education. College students should note

that he feels education and education funding are essential to all the good things that follow in course. Hunt is a deft politician who juxtaposes Helms' excited personal attacks with a calm, steady exterior.

Helms was able to get things accomplished in Congress because of his powerful conservatism in a conservative climate.

Hunt did much to help bring North Carolina back from a

second-rate southern state to a first class sun belt citizen. He has helped education in the state enormously and most of all he has been an effective leader.

When the dust clears either Jesse Helms or Jim Hunt will be chosen to represent North Carolinians in the Senate. Hunt will bring a fresh new life into the chambers in Washington; Helms will continue to do what he's been doing.

The choice is yours.

Mark Steven Powell



Heritage: In The Small, Private Colleges

by Gwen Sykes

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Age is relative in both people and institutions, but at twenty-seven years old Methodist College can only be described as young. This youth serves the college well in architecture, in progressive curricula, and in energized faculty. However, this same youth leaves us without a heritage of our own, rich in tradition and legacy. Where are the roots of Methodist College? To what parent institutions can we look with pride? Where is our expanded family of related colleges who share a heritage of struggle and success?

The Methodist College heritage is in its designation -- the small, private, liberal arts colleges of America have paved the way for colleges like Methodist since the colonial times. Through their history we find our own sense of self. Through their achievements we find an instinctive sense of pride.

Dr. Gary H. Quehl, president of the Council of Independent Colleges, has provided small, private

colleges with a comprehensive digest of who we are and where our successes have been in his essay: "The Small American College." According to Dr. Quehl:

Though small individually -- and sometimes little known outside their own region -- independent colleges represent collectively a national resource of enormous power and importance. These colleges might be called an obscured national asset.

Statistics bear him out. Of the 1549 independent colleges and universities, 829 award a baccalaureate degree or higher. Small private colleges that enroll 2500 or fewer students account for 618 of those 829, thus making them "the core of the private sector of higher education," according to Quehl. He further indicates that:

More than 60 the nation's independent college students are enrolled in four-year colleges;

About 14% of students attending these small colleges come from minorities and more than 3% from foreign countries;

Approximately 60% of students attending small private colleges receive some form of financial aid;

Small colleges send 36% of their undergraduates on to graduate or professional school;

Most startling of all is the fact that it would cost the taxpayer roughly \$2 billion to replace facilities at today's rates and an additional \$4 billion annually for operating funds if these privately-funded small colleges did not exist.

No thinking person would assert that either public or private higher education be sacrificed -- both serve the needs of the diverse American student population. It is in that diversity that Americans are unique among all peoples -- it is in the recognition of different needs for different students that both institutions -- private and public -- are needed.

In Fayetteville, Methodist College stands proud of this centuries-old tradition of small, private, liberal arts colleges. Despite changing economic climates and political powers, the colleges like Methodist

have survived -- no, have flourished. They have succeeded and will continue to succeed because they offer purpose, individual attention, moral and spiritual dimension, freedom and flexibility, innovation, and demonstrated success.

At small colleges, the focus is continually on the student -- not on research, not on grant proposals, not on publishing. Institutions like Methodist gather a faculty dedicated to teaching the individual and teaching him in multi-dimensions. Personal contacts and exchanges are available on a small campus between faculty, administrators and students -- the opportunity for faculty to be realistic role models to students is greater here.

Freedom and flexibility is frequently associated with mega-university systems largely because of the unstructured academic programs available there. However, freedom and flexibility is far more prevalent on the small college campus if the emphasis is on innovation and policies as well as pro-

grams and personnel. Private colleges answer only to a board of trustees and, consequently, can "march to the tune of their own drummer, rather than to the beat of a state planning bureau or a federal granting agency," says Quehl. This single ownership allows small colleges the option to implement programs and policies quickly.

The demonstrated success of small, private colleges is in their graduates -- in those colleges two hundred years old and those twenty years old, like Methodist. Graduates of small colleges have enjoyed professional success, been on the cutting edge of new programs, and have made significant contributions to make life better for those around them.

Methodist College has indeed found its heritage in the history of small, private colleges of America -- but this heritage is in danger, says The Council of Independent Colleges in Washington, DC. And, surprisingly, the danger is not from insufficient funds or too few students alone.

No, the real danger comes from misunderstanding the purpose, the place, and the value of small independent colleges in American society. Danger comes from the mistaken view that all colleges are the same, and that all people who attend them are the same. Danger comes from the erroneous assumption that public colleges serve the public good, but that private ones do not. Danger comes from the short-sighted view that the primary purpose of undergraduate education is technical training for entry-level jobs. Danger comes from the modern belief that colleges should be efficient rather than effective, and that large is good and small is bad. And danger comes from the cavalier idea that it really doesn't matter if some of our small colleges live or die.

With the help of the Fayetteville community, Methodist College will continue to be a place where the student is the focus, where freedom and flexibility allow us to be innovative, and where graduates bring credit to both college and community. We have a heritage to live up to.



Patty's Place

Patty Smith

I don't understand it. Gemayel's government has fallen, Americans are picking cotton for Nicaraguans, America is stinko in the Olympics, I missed another deadline, and Rob has asked me to marry him.

Does he realize what he has done? My life is in shambles. In the midst of two term papers, I've been affianced. With graduation looming ahead, I'm supposed to think about taffeta, pink roses and preachers. My dog's teeth are falling out, and I'm sending invitations to Uncle Wally and Auntie Marie.

My real fear, however, is not about school. You see, Rob doesn't really know anything about my family. Oh, he's met mom, dad, sis and dog. He's been coming to dinner for three years. My parents even brought an extra couch for him to snooze on after supper. You should see it -- Rob and Dad race to see how much two people can eat, then Dad hits the recliner and Rob adopts the sofa. Guess who does the dishes?

Maybe my fears are unfounded. But how would you feel if you had a gypsy, a black market dealer, a resistance fighter, and a former train hobo in your family? Not exactly the Social Register.

My mother is the gypsy in the family. She used to read tarot cards. Now she wrings her hands a lot and interprets dreams. She refused to let me date anyone who wore a black toboggan. Explain that if you can. I'm also not allowed to cut my nails on Friday. Once I did, and later that day I fainted on a train. She smiled and nodded her head knowingly. Never mind that the train was more like a sardine can and the temperature was over 100 degrees. But I sure don't cut my nails on Friday anymore.

In WWII, my grandmother and family in Italy had to survive any way that they could. The family did laundry for the military while Grandpa ran a garage and hid Allied soldiers. Grandmother stole from the troops and sold items on the black market. She would have been shot had she been caught.

When the Nazis left the town they burned everything behind them, including their headquarters. My great-grandmother, however, could not pass up an opportunity to get back at the Germans, so she took from the burning buildings one table, four chairs, a mattress and all the vino she could carry. How they celebrated that night!

The train hobo in the family is my dear own papa. He grew up in the Depression and when his parents died young he was sent to live with an aunt in Iowa. No sir, none of that for him. He ran away and traveled the country, working in summer stock (where a famous actress once told him that he was the worst actor she ever saw). He also did maintenance work for a boarding house for young ladies. These ladies, however, did most of their work in the evening. He didn't find out the true nature of their employment until he was 16. They were just like mothers to him.

My family has quite a history. I have a late great-uncle who sang in front of the queen, and my aunt once helped track down an international jewel thief. I'm quite proud of them, and one day I'll write our history.

Rob has a lot to look forward to, and so do I. One day soon my dad will bring out the home movies from Italy and we'll eat popcorn and watch my old dear people. I'll cry when I see my parents' wedding picture, and think a lot about the wonderful, crazy, courageous family that I have. I hope I'll be just like them.

Students, Faculty Sing Parking Lot Blues

by Patty Smith

At large universities like UNC-CH and NC State, student parking is a perennial problem. Only those students who must drive are given parking decals. This causes problems for the hundreds who also want parking.

At Methodist, however, a parking problem exists not because of lack of spaces, but because people are misusing their privilege.

Although misuse may be from sheer ignorance of parking regulations, the real problem is the lack of courtesy shown by individuals who park in reserved spots or who use two spaces for one car. The first problem affects the faculty foremost; the second makes every student rage.

The classroom building parking lot has five rows; the first is reserved for faculty. The curb is painted yellow with RESERVED on it, and although the paint is faded, it is still visible on most of the curbs. Faculty members are required to display green "staff" stickers while students display brown ones this year.

Recently, faculty members are finding that students are parking in reserved lots. Some faculty members have had to park elsewhere; one professor had to park her car in the fourth row.

Someone may wonder why the big deal. Professors can walk, can't they?

The point here is not to discuss the walking capacity of any faculty member or student, because when one is carrying a full load of books, any distance is too far. The argument is that professors have the right to park their cars in these reserved spaces. The proximity to the building is meant to be a convenience for them. Students using faculty lots are disrespectful of faculty needs.

A second pressing problem is the use of two spaces for one car. There should be enough spaces for all; yet invariably someone uses two spots. If students want to protect their cars, they should park at the end of the rows or the far side of the lot.

People who park wrongly should be ticketed; maybe that should begin again. Campus security should be making the rounds of the lots, but if security is unavailable at the prime parking hours, then clubs could make this a service project. Security is needed before someone else has his hubcaps stolen, something that happened recently.

What can people do in the meantime? One suggestion is to write notes to people who misuse the lot. The SGA should also investigate this problem and write to the perpetrators of the parking problems. Check license numbers and give it to a senator.

By working with the SGA and student life, Methodist students and staff can make parking convenient for all.

Albritton School Named In Honor Of Methodist Alumnus

The newest of eight modern schools at Fort Bragg, N.C. is Albritton Middle School, dedicated on November 18, 1983 to the memory of First Lieutenant Kenneth H. Albritton, an alumnus of Methodist College.

A native of Fayetteville, N.C., Kenneth Albritton attended the Fort Bragg schools. The Dedication Program calls him "one of the many, one of our own." Lieutenant Albritton was mortally wounded while serving as an Infantry Officer in the Republic of Vietnam. He was awarded the Silver Star posthumously for gallantry in action against a hostile force.

A poignant part of the Dedication Program was the unveiling of a portrait of Lieutenant Albritton which now hangs in the foyer of Albritton School. The portrait was painted by artist Bob Ray and unveiled by Lieutenant Albritton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory C. Albritton.

Albritton School is a modern facility containing 99,649 square feet and built at a cost of \$6 million. Three interior courtyards provide all classrooms with an exterior view. Other special features of the school include a large media center, a cultural arts area to include a mini-theatre/band room, a modern greenhouse, a spacious gym/auditorium, an exceptional children's complex and a large dining room.

Kenneth Albritton attended Methodist College with the Class of 1968.

SMALL TALK

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A Review

'Pet Sematary' - Horrifying It May Be King's Best

by Mark Powell

A dead cat named Arthur walks around with ungainly lurches. Why? Because it is dead, but it lives.

This is just one of the examples of the dark horror that stalks the pages of Stephen King's latest thriller, *Pet Sematary*.

The basic plot is that an ancient Indian burial ground is being used by the quaint townspeople of an upstate hamlet to resurrect their beloved pets who meet their death on the interstate that runs through the middle of the town.

A doctor who is going to work at the nearby university moves his family into the town and slowly becomes more and more of a townsman. In all the subtle ways, including burying his daughter's prized cat, Arthur, after it is killed by a semi, the doctor becomes a native.

But then the doctor learns of an even darker, as if that were possible, secret. If animals can be resurrected from the dead by burial in the secret graveyard, why not human beings? What would a human being be like if it were resurrected? Some of the animals turned mean, really mean. What if a human turns really mean.

The doctor's son is run over by one of the huge trucks and is demised. Will the doctor resurrect the boy by burial?

Remember that the author of this superlative piece of literature is a man who loves the darker side of things. What do you think?

Stephen King swears that *Pet Sematary* will never be made into a movie because he doesn't need the money and the visualized version of the novel would simply be too frightening.

It may be King's best. At any area bookstores.



Tom's Tidbits

Yes 90125 — A Little Strange But Good Music

by Thomas Jumalon

Deborah Allen has a hit that has put her up for a Grammy Award, "Baby I Lied." Says Allen, "I didn't write it for a Grammy. In fact I forgot when they were given." The song charted on the country charts and then crossed to the pop charts.

It seems like actors try to be singers and singers try to be actors. Such is the case with T.J. Hooker's Vince Kamano (Akiemi Zweri). He's been in the studio recording an album. The title track is *My Little Demon*. However, no release dates are set.

REO Speedwagon has their new album out. Says Cronin (lead singer, guitarist) "I really think it's great." He heard it for the first time in the dentist chair and plans to frequent the dentist just to listen to it," joked Cronin.

Styx is putting together a double-live album that promises to be fantastic. Along with their double album live, James Young, John Hall, and Denise D. Young are doing solo albums. However, the group is backing each soloist. It's going to be interesting to see what they sound like. Journey is also getting on the bandwagon with solo albums.

Queen is back with a new album entitled *The Works*. The single

back. However, the line-up is different. The original YES had Steve Howe, who is presently with Asia as lead guitarist, John Anderson, vocals, Chris Squire, bass, and Tony Kaye and Rick Wakeman, alternating keyboards. Geoff Downes, who is presently with Asia, played keyboards for two albums and then left.

They also had two drummers, Bill Bruford and Andy White, who, by the way, played on the

enjoying success on the charts. It opens with their hit single "Owner of a Lonely Heart." "Hold On" is a nice dirty guitar sound, but in the same sense the harmony is close. "It Can Happen to You" has a nice heavy bass with a solid beat. The "trifles" with all instruments are tight. I am puzzled by a voice in the song. It switches from channel to channel. Why is it there? I hope this group is not backmasking or even putting subdued messages in.

"Changes" opens with fantastic synthesizers with drums and guitars, gripping the atmosphere. The syncope gives a nice triple jazz sound. This is an excellent cruising song.

Side two opens with an instrumental beyond words called "Cinema." "Leave It" opens with harmony acepello. There is a distinct R & B sound, good to dance to. "Our Song" fades in with keyboards and is joined by the other instruments while the piano speaks softly in the background. "City of Love" opens with a celestial sound, but immediately breaks into a "tough guy sound." The guitars are dirty but nice, and the harmony is nice. "Hearts" ends the album. This has a child-like sound, sort of like a music-box dancer sound.

Because of the possible subdued messages I am hesitant to recommend the album. I do, however, like the album. Its available at Paradise Records and Tapes, the Record Bar.

original sound track of the Beatles hit, "Love Me Do"

The group has been together for 10 to 15 years, and now are doing great. Their line-up hasn't really changed. John Anderson, vocals, Trevor Rabin, guitar, Andy White, drums, Tony Kaye, keyboards and Chris Squire on bass.

Their hit singles include, "Round about", which is best known, "Yours is no disgrace", "I've seen all the good people", "Starship Trooper", and "Wonderous Stories". Their five best known albums are THE YES ALBUM, Tales from Topographic Ocean, Relayer, Fragile, and Close to the Edge.

YES's album, 90125 is presently

"The Guitars Are Dinky, But Nice, And The Harmony Is Nice. — Good To Dance To."

released from this is entitled "Radio Ga Ga."

YES, a group that enjoyed success in the 60's and early 70's is



QUEEN -- Sandy Sellers, a senior majoring in biology from Tabor City, NC, was crowned Senior Sweetheart during the Valentine's Dance on February 14. Sponsored by Tri-Beta, Sellers was crowned by the 1983 Senior Sweetheart, Lea Ann Johnson. (Photo by Ayers)

Tapestry

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CROSS WORD PUZZLE

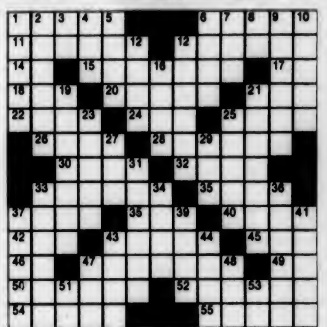
FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS
1 Wire nails
6 Rent
11 Feast
13 Continued story
14 Faroe islands whirlwind
15 Corrupt
17 Note of scale
18 Away
20 Food programs
21 Ocean
22 Secluded valley
24 Vehicle
25 imitates
26 Irritate
28 Game fish
30 Linger
32 Couple
33 Pertaining to the mind
35 Post
37 Unit of Italian currency
38 Comparative ending
40 Play leading role
42 Possessive pronoun
43 Escapes
45 Nahoor sheep
46 Saint: abbr.
47 Succeed
49 Roman gods
50 Bed canopy
52 Went by water
54 Gaffer Slamin' Sam
55 Burdens

DOWN
1 Progeny
2 Close-fitting heavy jacket
3 Symbol for

silver
4 Parent: colloq.
5 Winter vehicle
6 Units of Bulgarian currency
7 Before
8 Three-toed sloth
9 Glossy fabric
10 Man's name
12 Heroic event
13 Petty ruler
16 Paper measure
19 Blossoms
21 Liquor
23 Climbing plant
25 Assumed name
27 Illuminated
29 Male sheep
41 Forays
43 Man's nickname

33 Fingerless glove
34 Ails
36 Allt
37 Rosters
39 Corded cloth: pl.
41 Forays
43 Man's nickname
44 Fur-bearing mammal
47 School group: abbr.
48 Spanish for "river"
51 Compass point
53 Pelican state: abbr.



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Governor Offers Unusual Bargain

LANSING, MI (CPS)— Michigan Gov. James Blanchard has offered the state's public college students an unusual tuition deal:

If the schools agree not to raise tuition next year, the state will increase funding of the schools by 10 percent.

If they do raise tuition, the colleges will get only a seven percent increase in state funds, Blanchard said in his January budget address.

If all the state campuses agree to freeze tuition, total funding could rise by some \$71 million next year, from the 1983-84 level of \$709.9 million.

"Michigan's three big research institutions -- Michigan State, the University of Michigan, and Wayne State -- have the highest tuition rates for resident students of any schools in the country," notes Richard Cole, Blanchard's press secretary.

"Tuition at state schools has increased 85 percent in the last five years," Cole adds, "and has gotten to the point where they're pretty much pricing themselves out of the means of the middle class."

Both administrators and students across the state generally have embraced Blanchard's proposal.

"We just passed a resolution that says we strongly support his efforts," says Mary Roland, president of the Michigan Student Assembly at the University of Michigan.

"Michigan has three of the 10 highest-priced institutions in the country," she says. "We got hit with a nine percent tuition increase last year, a 13 percent hike the year before, and support any effort to hold those increases down."

"We are very anxious to moderate tuition increases because we want our doors to be open to qualified students without regard for ability to pay," adds University of Michigan President Harold Shapiro.

"We are very interested in any initiative that will both moderate tuition rates and allow us to sustain quality," Shapiro says. But "it has to be understood that our (institutional) ability to hold the line on tuition" is directly related to the ability of the state to fund higher education.

Michigan's largest school, Michigan State, also is "hopeful" Blanchard's proposal will "make an MSU education available to as many students as possible" by holding down tuition hikes, President Cecil Mackey says.

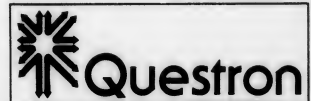
Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Foundation's Edge*, by Isaac Asimov. (Ballantine/Del Rey, \$3.95) The struggle to keep civilization alive.
2. *Bloom County — Loose Tales*, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$5.95) Highlights from the author's cartoon strip.
3. *The One Minute Manager*, by K. Blanchard & S. Johnson. (Bantam, \$6.95) How to increase your productivity.
4. *The Color Purple*, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
5. *The Right Stuff*, by Tom Wolfe. (Bantam, \$3.95) America's first manned space program, recited in high style.
6. *Space*, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett, \$4.95) The space program — skillfully blends fiction and non-fiction.
7. *Growing up*, by Russell Baker. (NAL/Plume, \$5.95) Baker recalls his boyhood and youth.
8. *Christine*, by Stephen King. (NAL/Sigant, \$3.95) A killer car is at large among a small town's high school set.
9. *Living, Loving and Learning*, by Leo Buzagala. (Fawcett, \$5.95) Thoughts from the acclaimed California professor.
10. *Garfield Site Around the House*, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95) More of the funny cartoon cat.

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New & Recommended

- Damiano*, by R. A. McAvoy. (Bantam, \$2.75)
Masterful saga of a man who must walk in narrow path between light and shadow.
- Life & Death on the Corporate Battlefield*, by Paul Solman and Thomas Friedman. (NAL/Sigant, \$3.95) American Corporate Management is a serious business that can make you laugh. Neither the way business looks at itself nor the way we see it will ever be the same again.
- The End of my Career*, by Miles Franklin. (Washington Square Press, \$2.95) Sequel to *My Brilliant Career*. Continues the adventures of Sybil's Melvyn in which she enjoys the fruits of fame.



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FEATURES

Poe Toaster

Mystery Man Calls, Leaving Cognac, Flowers

by Bruce Goldfarb
BALTIMORE, MD (CPS) -- "I've got a feeling he won't be here this year," fretted Chris Sharp, a graduate student at the University of Baltimore.

Sharp was one of a handful of students who braved a terrible snowstorm and sub-zero temperatures in a cemetery through the night of January 18th and 19th to crack a 35-year-old mystery at the University of Maryland at Baltimore.

The mystery of the Poe Toaster. Edgar Allan Poe is buried in the cemetery squeezed between UMAB's law library and the university hospital. Since at least 1949 -- there is anecdotal evidence it began before then -- someone has snuck into the cemetery on January 19th, the writer's birthday, and left a half-empty bottle of very expensive cognac and three long-stemmed roses on the grave.

A few Poe lovers from area campuses have been trying to spot the Poe Toaster, who of course wants to be nameless here for evermore. Last year, five of them sat up all night in the catacombs beneath Westminster Church in hopes of catching a glimpse of the ephemeral Toaster. And for the first time, they succeeded.

At about 1:30 a.m., they saw a tall, slender man dashing through the cemetery.

Afterwards Jeff Jerome, curator of the Poe house and museum, found the cognac and roses at the grave.

Quoth the students, Once more!

With the news came increased interest. Last week, about 250 people made it through the storm to attend a formal tribute at the church, now a university meeting hall. There they watched a dramatization of *The Telltale Heart* and heard a reading of *Anneville Lee*.

Baltimore Mayor William Schaefer even got into the act, naming January 18th and 19th Poe Appreciation Days.

The gathering interest, however, worried some Poe lovers.

'This Is A Nice Mystery'

"We certainly welcome an interest in Poe," says UMAB spokeswoman Ruth Walsh. But "I hate to see anybody spoil this thing" by scaring the Poe Toaster off.

"Maybe it's the weather, maybe the crowd will scare him off," Sharp added.

At midnight, the celebrants sang "Happy Birthday," and lifted glasses of ginger ale, champagne and amaretto in tribute to the great writer.

Then the crowd dispersed, leaving the handful of pessimistic students to repair to a courtyard adjacent to the cemetery for the night-long vigil.

One of them, Rutgers student Doug Greenfield, maintained his sense of wonder even in the midnight dreary. "This," he said, "is a piece of modern folklore. I wouldn't miss it for anything."

The night was freezing. But they were obviously deep into that darkness peering, as long as they stood there wondering, fearing.

Still, the Poe Toaster didn't appear.

At about 5:30 a.m., Sharp couldn't take it any longer. He took momentary refuge in the church to warm himself. Once there, he saw a man pull up to the front gate of the cemetery in a large sedan, get out, and walk to Poe's grave.

"He came and went just like that," Sharp recalls, snapping his fingers. "Very quick. I didn't realize that it was the Poe Toaster until I went to the grave, and found the cognac and roses."

There are still no clues who the Toaster is. The license plate on the car was covered with snow. Nobody saw his face. The other watchers didn't even see the Toaster go by.

It's all just as well. Jerome insists the group has no intention of interfering with the Poe Toaster's tribute, or even revealing his identity if they ever found it out.

"This is a nice mystery," Jerome says. "There aren't a lot of mysteries left anymore."

Financial Status Of MC At Good, Strong Point

by James C. Arvantes

The early 1970's proved to be a testing ground for Methodist College, a small private school in Fayetteville, NC.

Rising inflation rates coupled with a declining enrollment

threatened to put the institution on shaky financial footing.

According to school records, day enrollment at Methodist reached a peak of 1,069 students in 1967, then steadily declined before bottoming out at 632 students in 1974.

As school enrollment fell, inflation began pushing up the cost of maintaining the college. In the span of a few years, heating, water, electrical and telephone bills doubled and in some cases tripled in price.

Hurt by spiraling inflation and weakened by a loss of revenues brought on by a declining enrollment, Methodist College was forced to borrow money in order to pay its bills. Financial records indicate that by 1975 Methodist College owed \$300,000 in short-term loans.

Faced with a growing deficit, former Methodist College president, Dr. Richard Pearce initiated belt-tightening policies to keep school expenditures under control. Under Pearce's administration school tuition was increased, teacher salaries were held down, and at the same time proposed plans to build a new gymnasium were put on the back burner.

Recalls Methodist College comptroller Bill Morgan, "We laid all our bills out on a table and started with the oldest bills we began paying them off, one by one."

School records show that by 1979 Methodist College had repaid all of its short-term loans. Moreover, records indicate that Methodist College has not borrowed money from the banks in five years.

Says Comptroller Morgan, "The college is in good financial shape; we have no problem paying our bills."

Despite the improved financial health of Methodist College, questions persist about its future. One of the most pertinent questions being raised, especially among Methodist College students, is how long before the school builds a new gymnasium.

Bill Morgan, who as comptroller, is responsible for implementing fiscal policies set forth by school president Elton Hendricks, readily admits that Methodist College does not currently have the funds to build a gymnasium. He responds with skepticism to the idea that an increased enrollment would generate enough revenues to enable the college to build a gym. Morgan points out that the money received from school tuition pays only 70 percent of the college's entire bill. The rest, he says, comes from other sources such as donations and grants from the state government.

"Any money that is left over," Morgan reveals, "is funneled back

into the college to pay the bills that are constantly being driven up by inflation."

Not only does Methodist College have to meet higher price increases for such commodities as heating and lighting bills, but the school also shells out large sums of money each year to repair damaged college property. According to Bill Morgan, Methodist College spent roughly \$100,000 to repair and replace dilapidated school facilities in fiscal year 1982-83.

To illustrate the fact that Methodist College is often soaked by unexpected financial costs, Morgan alludes to an incident that occurred in 1979.

"I was sitting in the business office one day," he recalls, "and I looked out the window and saw that part of the roof of the theater building was blowing off."

Money that was scheduled to go for other school projects was quickly diverted to pay for the damaged theater roof, whose cost ran well into the thousands.

"Our financial priorities constantly change," Morgan concludes, "and we have to make sure money goes to areas where it is needed the most."

With financial priorities in mind, top administration officials at Methodist College do not consider the building of a new gymnasium to be an immediate objective. The school's modest fiscal budget dictates that the college first meet its most pressing financial obligations. And once the college has paid its bills, the school is simply not left with a large surplus of cash.

Therefore to finance the construction of a new gymnasium, Methodist College would have to borrow money and, in effect, go into debt as it did in the early 1970s. This is an option that the college is apparently not prepared to take.

Methodist College president Elton Hendricks has ruled out the possibility that the college would take out a loan to pay for such a project. Hendricks says the college will not borrow because, as he puts it, "we would not be able to pay the money back."

He indicated that the only way a gymnasium will be built at Methodist College in the near future is through donations.

As Bill Morgan said, "Somewhere out there is a millionaire who wants a gymnasium named after him; we have to find that person."

Until Methodist College locates that munificent benefactor or benefactors, a new gymnasium will remain a firm but distant dream for the college.

Still it appears that Methodist College is thankful. Unlike some small schools that languished and simply disappeared during the economic difficulties of the past decade, Methodist College proved it could survive. Now the question is -- can the school expand? Only time will tell.



Bill Morgan. (File photo).

Dog Gives School Millions

AUBURN, AL (CPS) -- Auburn University is waiting for a dog to die.

When the 16-year-old canine, now suffering from heartworms, dies, the university will inherit over \$12 million.

The bizarre death watch comes about because of an oil heir's love for dogs and because her veterinarian's son happened to go to Auburn 20 years ago.

Musketier, the dying dog, is the last survivor of some 150 stray dogs adopted during the last years of Eleanor Ritchey, heiress to the fortune of the family that founded Quaker State Oil Company.

In her will, Ritchey bequeathed her estate, then worth about \$4 million, to the dogs. When the last of the dogs dies, the will stipulates the estate -- now worth over \$12 million -- should go to Auburn's animal research center.

When composing her will in the mid-sixties, however, Ritchey had no specific research center in mind. So she "asked her veterinarian if he knew of a good animal research center she could donate the money to," explains Auburn spokesman Roy Summerford.

The vet didn't, but had a son enrolled at Auburn at the time. He called Auburn to ask if it had a research center. He found out it had the Scott Research Program.

Upon hearing of his discovery, Ritchey decided to write Auburn's name into her will.

At the time, Ritchey had about 150 dogs at her Fort Lauderdale, Fla., mansion, taken in "to overcome her loneliness," Summerford says.

When Ritchey died in 1968, she left a \$4.5 million estate to the dogs and, eventually, the research center.

In the interim, inflation and the Florida land boom have increased the value of the estate's holdings to more than \$12 million.

"Now Musketier is the only remaining dog, and he is supposedly in progressively bad health," Summerford says. "The dog has trouble walking because of old age, and also has a bad case of heartworms."

Musketier, along with his 149 now-deceased brethren, lived at a special Fort Lauderdale kennel built with the proceeds from Ritchey's fortune.

Auburn, in truth, has been earning interest on the fortune since the early seventies. It currently nets about \$960,000 a year from the special trust fund.

In 1979, some of the interest money went to build the first stage of a \$1.6 million research center, now renamed the Scott-Ritchey Research Program for obvious reasons. A second, \$2 million stage is now planned for the campus, Summerford says. Interest from the trust fund will also pay for the second stage.

When Musketier was his last wag, however, Auburn will gain little to the principal of the estate, too, and theoretically can sell off all or part of it. Let people think Auburn officials are ghoulishly counting Musketier's breaths, though, Summerford points out, Auburn doesn't plan to do anything with the principal.

"Our plans are to keep the money invested even after the dog has died, and keep collecting the interest earnings," he says.

Freshmen Are More Liberal; Maybe?

LOS ANGELES, CA (CPS) -- This year's freshman class is a bundle of contradictions -- it's for school busing, against the legalization of marijuana, slightly more liberal than last year's freshman class, and yet more concerned with making money -- according to UCLA's just-released national survey of freshman attitudes.

"Probably one of the most significant findings of this year's survey was the concern students voiced about grading in high school being too easy," says Kenneth C. Green, associate director of "The American Freshman" survey, which has been conducted annually since 1966 by the University of California at Los Angeles Graduate School of Education. It is the biggest survey of its kind.

Students' concern that their high school grading systems were too easy "shows that the national concern over academic quality is not limited to educators and policy experts," Green says.

Over 58 percent of the 254,000 students surveyed at more than 480 colleges felt their high school grades were inflated, compared to 54.5 percent last year.

At the same time, students' high school grades declined for the third year in a row. Only 20.4 percent of the students earned "A" averages in high school, compared to 20.8 percent last year and 23.3 percent in the peak year of 1978.

This year's frosh are also more supportive of busing to integrate schools. For the first time in the history of the survey, over half the students are pro-busing.

Only 36.9 percent of the students support increased military spending, compared to 38.9 percent last year.

More students are for a national health care system and greater government efforts to protect the environment.

Nearly half the freshman class of 1979 said married women "belong in the home." Only 24.5 percent of this year's entering class

maintains the same attitude towards women, the study shows.

Overall, more students -- 21.1 percent compared to 20.7 percent last year -- label themselves as "liberal" or "far left" in their political attitudes, while the students labeling themselves as "far right" or "conservative" dropped from 19.4 percent to 18.7 percent.

"Middle of the road" continues to be the most popular label, endorsed by 60.3 percent of the incoming students.

"But we're finding that more than ever, the traditional labels of liberal, conservative, and middle of the road are not necessarily predictive of student attitudes on certain issues," Green notes.

For instance, fewer students support the legalization of marijuana, greater government vigilance in protecting consumers, or more government-run energy conservation programs.

More students than ever before are interested in making money

and "being well off financially," the survey shows.

And the number of students concerned with "developing a meaningful philosophy of life" hit an all time low of 44 percent, down from 46.7 percent last year and 83 percent in 1967.

Business continues to be the most popular major, although the number of students interested in an engineering degree dropped for the first time in several years, from 12 to 10.8 percent.

The number of students interested in teaching rose for the first time in 15 years, from last year's all-time low of 4.7 to slightly over five percent.

"The trends in our data are reflections of the national economy," Green speculates. "The days of the college degree by itself bringing an assured future are gone, and we are seeing that reflected in students' choice of majors and career goals."

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Reagan's Student Aid Budget Suggests Killing Three Programs

BY David Barnes

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- Using a little sleight of hand, the Reagan administration last week unveiled what is hailed as the largest federal education budget in U.S. history, but which in fact amounts to a small cut in student financial aid.

With the new proposal, the administration asks Congress to appropriate some \$6.5 billion for student aid, but to change the rules for distributing it.

College lobbyists in Washington estimate the rules changes could translate into a loss of more than a million grants and loans during the 1984-85 academic year.

President Reagan's new aid budget means "that students will have to borrow a lot more and work a lot more," says Peter Rogoff, head of the National Coalition of Independent College and University Students.

Changes in the ways students can get Pell Grants would eliminate 300,000 of the grants, meaning more students would have to go into debt with student loans, fears Kathy Ozer, lobbyist for the U.S. Student Association (USSA).

Last year, Congress added about \$450 million to the administration's proposed college budget. Now the president wants to cut "just about what Congress added last year," Saunders says.

But to Education Secretary Terrell Bell, who announced the budget in two briefings on February 1st in a small Department of Education auditorium, the new budget's key is attitude.

"The administration is again proposing a major philosophical shift in federal student aid," he told assembled reporters, "a return to a traditional emphasis on parents' and students' responsibility for financing college costs."

In asking parents and students to pay a greater share of their college costs, Bell wants them to make down payments of up to \$500 to their colleges in order to qualify for Pell Grants.

He also wants to make all students take a "needs test" to determine how much they can borrow under the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program, and to increase their interest payments under the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program.

But Ozer points out that while the Reagan administration last year asked Congress to appropriate \$2.773 billion for Pell Grants, Congress actually appropriated \$2.8 billion.

Bell's proposal, therefore, actually was for level funding, and represented an increase only from the administration's request of a year ago.

Ozer also says the administration was trying to stretch its math by claiming to propose a \$295 million increase in College Work-Study funding.

The Reagan administration figures include the 20 percent -- or at least \$60 million -- of the funds that colleges put up as their part of the CW-S program. The actual federal increase would be 42 percent, not the 53 percent Bell claimed at his presentations.

Bell presented the budget twice, once to the education community and once to the press.

By doing so, the press was unable to get any immediate reaction to the budget proposals, and did indeed write initial stories emphasizing the record-high overall education request.

Education experts, Ozer notes, were "not able to ask pointed questions of Bell with the press looking in."

'The Administration Is Proposing A Major Philosophical Shift'

And if Congress approves, there would be 913,000 fewer grants and fellowships awarded in 1984-85 under other programs, estimates Charles Saunders, legislative director of the American Council on Education.

When all the numbers are added up, this year's Reagan college budget looks very much like last year's, Saunders points out.

The president proposed "pretty much the same budget in fiscal 1985," echoes Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association.

The new budget would also let students get up to \$3000 in Pell Grants, up from the current maximum of \$1900.

But USSA's Ozer says the larger Pell awards will push some students out of the program altogether.

In his budget presentation, Bell argued the administration was enlarging the Pell Grant pie as well as the size of the slices. He claimed the president was asking for \$2.8 billion in Pell Grant funding, up from \$2.773 billion last year.

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"SEAGUL" -- Jane Berry and Sherry Kizort portray Irina Arkadina and Nina in the 4th Annual Fine Arts Festival production of Anton Chekhov's "Comedy of People." (Photo by Ayers)

Hostility, A.C.L.U. And Sparse Advertising — Conservative Campus Newspapers Survive

by Susan Calhoun

(CPS) -- All that happened to the conservative **Davis Dossier** during its first year of newspaper life was that administrators barred it from University of California-Davis dorms, and one of its advertisers publicly apologized for buying space in it.

Then some of the paper's other advertisers dropped out.

And then it got into a name-calling contest with the **California Aggie**, the school's major newspaper.

The **Dossier** survived anyway. Editor Mike Hart even thinks the future for his paper looks good. The next issue is about to appear.

His experiences aren't atypical of the 34 avowedly-conservative student papers that have sprung up on the nation's campuses over the last three years.

They're surviving, though to do so some are toning down their stridency and even accepting the help of unconcerned groups like the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

But survival itself is no mean trick when the fatality rate for publications is so high, when the student press in particular is in a depression, when many administrators have been openly when many of the papers

hostile toward the papers, and themselves try to attract attention by affecting a cultured disdain for non-conservative and certain not very-powerful American groups.

Some papers even are thriving, largely because of off-campus subscriptions and the support of foundations and wealthy friends like Charlton Heston and President Reagan's brother.

The **Dartmouth Review**, a pioneer of the new wave, is growing "at an exponential rate," former Editor Mike Collette says. Off-campus paid circulation rose by 40 percent -- or 3000 people -- in the last year.

"Most of the papers support themselves now," says John Carson, founder of **Student Magazine** in Colorado and of **Students for a Better America**, a conservative student group.

Only one of the 34 papers has failed, says Bill Jensen, general director of the Institute for Educational Affairs (IEA) in New York. The IEA, a conservative think tank founded by former Treasury Secretary William Simon and writer Irving Kristol, has given money to most of the papers to help launch them.

This year alone, the IEA has contributed some \$350,000 to 24

papers "that are without exception intellectually conservative," Jensen says.

"The money is a seed grant," he explains. "We're not funding ongoing operations. In fact, most of our concern with our applicants is with determining whether they can complete the projects they're undertaking, if they've made the editorial and production fundraising plans they'll be needing."

Sometimes they've needed other kinds of help. The ACLU two weeks ago began representing the **Hawkeye Review** in its crusade to distribute in the University of Iowa's dorms.

The ACLU has also represented the **Dartmouth paper** in legal scrapes.

"The question," says Dwayne Rohovit of the Iowa ACLU, "is freedom of the press."

Conservative papers at North-western and Columbia have also had trouble distributing on their campuses.

Administrators usually fight them because they're angry over the papers' deliberately provocative styles, though one teacher is suing the **Dartmouth paper** for libel.

But such scrapes have led some

editors to consider a retreat from provocation. Young resolves that "we're not here to rile people, but to generate thought."

The **Dartmouth Review** is "striving to tone down the controversy to bring it more legitimacy," current Editor Dorn Bishop reports. "There's no more jive talk articles or anything."

The **Review's** stories have "toned down," adds Jim Newton, publisher of the rival **The Dartmouth**, but it has a hard time "finding the middle ground between excessive and boring."

But moderation has its risks. "No one notices (the **Spectator**) unless it attacks a popular liberal professor," contends a reporter for the rival **Washington Daily**. Even Canola, a support of the **California Review**, observes "there's really not much pick-up" of the paper at UC-San Diego.

Since advertiser support typically is minimal -- the **Davis Dossier**, for example, attracts three ads per quarter -- the papers risk increasing dependence on the IEA if they don't establish wider support. On the other hand, they could risk losing IEA support if they moderate their stories in the pursuit of wider support.

Update

SGA Grants Awarded

by Calvin McDaniel

Recently four members of SGA resigned, either for graduation purposes or otherwise. They were Gil Wise-High Court Chief Justice, Donna Canty-Public Defender, Ed Rojas-Treasurer and Roger Pait-Secretary. Taking Wise's position is Chris Manning. Rojas is Mike Panti, Pait's is Willard Boyer and Canty's has been undecided.

Qualifications for Homecoming Queen state that any unmarried/married undergraduate student may run as long as they are not a reigning queen from any other Methodist College Pageant, (i.e. Miss Methodist, Senior Sweetheart).

President Kenny Hall appointed two committee chairmen relating to the dorms. Chairman for Dorm Concerns is Graham Foreman and members include Tonya Wheelless and Calvin McDaniel. The Chairman for Day Concerns is Norma Wingo; those on that list include Jean Lemke and David Broch.

Four resolutions have been passed through to the senate and they are now being worked on. They were resolution 21-01 by Senator Charles Morris, regarding pay tennis lights for night time playing; 21-02 by Senator Norma Wingo, concerning the snack machines in the commuters' lounge, changing it over to a machine that carries "Nutritional" good such as fruits and sandwiches; 21-03, by Senator Juanita Thompson regarding the changing of the washing machines and dryers to be replaced by "better quality and new machines" that properly work; 21-04 by Senator Graham Foreman concerning illegal student parking in reserved places.

\$3900 Awarded In Grants

The SGA had a fund of \$3900 to offer in grants to organizations that need the money, but it is on the stipulation that it was open to the student body. They were as follows:

Club	Grant	Reason
Elbow Club	\$75.00	Gift for one at Whispering Pines
BSM	\$789.00	National Black History Month
Konomia	\$500.00	Faith In Life Week
Maque Keys	\$450.00	Shakespeare Festival
Commuters	\$300.00	Cultural Day
Psychology	\$510.00	Seminar
Alpha Psi Omega	\$700.00	Fine Arts Festival
ROTC	\$200.00	Convocation on Military Strategies
Beta Beta	\$300.00	To fix up the science building

Lastly, SGA is making plans for a leadership organization and invites all students of the student body to set in on a meeting to find out what SGA is doing and how SGA operates. The meetings are usually twice a month, Thursdays at 6:30. If more information is needed, drop by the SGA office or ask an SGA member.

Two New Programs

In an effort to offset any cutbacks in federal aid to college students and possible tuition hikes, Methodist College has developed two new programs to assist students on the basis of academic potential and willingness to work.

Director of Financial Aid Donna Coons states that Incentive Scholarships will be offered to entering freshmen and freshmen transfer students who satisfy requirements based on class rank and SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) scores. The chart on which Incentive Scholarships are based is shown below. Based on this chart, a student can qualify for up to \$3000 annually as a resident student or \$2000 annually as a commuter student.

Renewal of the Incentive Scholarship will be determined at the end of the Spring Semester and is contingent on the earning of at least a 3.0 grade point average on hours attempted.

The second new program in financial aid for Methodist College students is the College Work Program (CWP) which will offer to any residential student at Methodist the opportunity to work on campus for minimum wage approximately five hours per week. This work program will not be need-based and is open to any residential student, although no student can receive over the total college costs in financial aid awards.

Coons says "These two programs represent our commitment to assure that any student wishing to attend Methodist College will not be deprived of doing so by lack of money."

Further information on these new programs or the existing programs of financial aid is available from the Financial Aid office at Methodist.

"If any of (the IEA's) papers changed their editorial policy (away from support for defense spending and free market economics), the IEA would pro-

bably drop its support of the paper," Carson speculates.

The IEA's Jensen, however, says the IEA allows "a great range" of opinion in the papers it supports.

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SPORTS

Baseball, Golf Highlight Tough Spring Schedules

by Mark S. Powell

Tough schedules, experienced teams, inexperienced teams, and shots at greatness all characterize the spring sports at Methodist College this year.

By far the two most winning Methodist College sports -- golf and baseball -- take the field in the spring. Golf finished third in the nation in 1983 and baseball finished eleventh.



Ron Procter returns at shortstop for the Monarchs. He is a senior from Fayetteville.

The softball team finished in the lower half of the rankings last year, but new head coach Dan Lawrence expects to improve on last year.

Track was third in the Dixie Conference last year and returns almost its entire squad with some major new contributions.

Men's tennis returns almost everyone and women's tennis will compete this year after being nonexistent in 1983.

GOLF

The national contending golf squad opens its 1984 season at the North Carolina State Collegiate Individual Tournament at Cypress Lakes, (NC).

Returning for the Monarchs are four All-Americans -- Mickey Sokalski, Mike Hartman, Mike Baker and Eddie Dalton.

According to head coach Gene Clayton, Mitchell Morgan is playing well. Morgan is averaging a 72.

"The team is shaping up," says Clayton. "I'm particularly impressed with Mitchell Morgan's early play; he's going to finish the season strong."

Also playing well early in the season are Mike Hartman, John Walsh, Eddie Dalton, Kurt Hoeflein and Phil Hershey -- all averaging 76.

Clayton feels that some of his golfers are not performing up to their potential.

"Two of my consistent better players, Sokalski and Baker, are not playing up to their potential," says Clayton.

"But I fully expect them to work their way back up."

Clayton expects this squad to do well. He expects them to be in contention for the DIAC Championship (their main competition is Greensboro College) for the National championship.

"Our team will be at its peak in the spring," says Clayton.

"We have the potential to win every tournament we play."

Last year the golfers were 3-0 and their tournament scheduled this year is basically the same.

The golfing schedule is: NCAA District III Golf Tournament at Quail Ridge, NC, on March 4-6; James Madison Golf Tournament

at Luray Caverns, Virginia on March 16-19; Elon Golf Tournament at Elon, NC, on March 26-27; William and Mary Golf Tournament at Williamsburg, Virginia on April 8-10 and the DIAC Golf Tournament at Fairfield Harbor in New Bern, NC, on April 24-26.

BASEBALL

Tom Austin has lined up an impressive schedule of opponents for his baseball squad that finished

The rest of the Methodist College baseball team are: Phil Dotts, a freshman pitcher from Orlando, Florida; Cliff Carpenter, a sophomore outfielder from Fayetteville; Butch Gregory, a freshman catcher from Fayetteville; Dave Chapman, a freshman pitcher from Allentown, Pennsylvania. The team manager is Ric Taylor.

The baseball schedule is Baptist College, (Charleston, SC) on February 24; a doubleheader at Savannah State (Savannah, Georgia); South Carolina (Columbia, SC) on February 26; St. Augustine at home on March 1; North Carolina State at home on March 3; Muhlenberg College at home on March 7; John Carroll at home on March 8; John Carroll at home on March 9.

The Spring Break Trip on March 10-18 will include: Wake Forest, Hampden Sydney, Eastern Kentucky, California State, Case Western, Fairleigh Dickinson, Brockport State and St. Thomas Aquinas.

North Carolina Wesleyan at home on March 19; Trenton State at home on March 20; Allegheny at home on March 21 and 22; North Adams State at home on March 23; Youngstown State at home on March 24; Atlantic Christian (Wilson, NC) on March 27; Salisbury State at home on March 30; St. Pauls in a double-header at home on March 31; Lehigh Rhine in a double-header (Hickory, NC) on April 1; Atlantic Christian at home on April 3; Virginia Wesleyan (Norfolk, VA) on April 6; Christopher Newport College (Newport News, VA) on April 7; St. Andrews (Laurinburg, NC) on April 11; Pembroke State at home on April 13; NC Wesleyan (Rocky Mount, NC) on April 14; Pembroke State (Pembroke, NC) on April 16; Oakland City College at home on April 17; Oakland City College (Fayetteville, NC) on April 18; Christopher Newport College at home on April 20; Virginia Wesleyan College at home on April 21; Hampden Sydney (Hampden Sydney, VA) on April 25; St. Pauls (Lawrenceville, VA) on April 26; St. Andrews at home on April 28.

SOFTBALL

Fifteen players will be on the Monarch softball team in this, their last season of slow-pitch ball, according to head coach Dan Lawrence.

Key returners for Lawrence will be All-Conference Robin Baxley along with Stella Dunn, Ramona Jackson and Karen Kennedy.

Freshmen players will include Karen Mason, a shortstop from Culpepper, VA; Jimmie Lou Morris, Retha Jackson and Rene McCloud all of Fayetteville.

The team needs a good first and third basemen to shore up the infield according to Lawrence while the outfield looks good.

Pitching for the year will probably be Stella Dunn, last season's pitcher.

Though team hitting was not the team's strong point last year, Robin Baxley, Stella Dunn and Ramona Jackson hit well last year and Karen Mason and Jimmie Lou Morris have been hitting well in practice.

Last year the team led the Dixie Conference in fielding percentage.

Predictions for this season from Coach Lawrence -- "We're going to hit better as a team and we're going to run bases a little more aggressively."

The Lady Monarchs face a tough schedule of about 50 games including the First Annual Methodist College Invitational Softball Tournament and the Seahawk Classic at UNC-Wilmington.

"We should improve," says Lawrence.

The softball schedule for 1984 is: a double-header at Atlantic Christian on March 19; a double-header at Meredith College on March 20; a double-header at UNC-Greensboro on March 23; the UNC-Wilmington Tournament on March 24; a double-header at home against NC Wesleyan College on March 26; a double-header against UNC-Wilmington on March 27; at Campbell University

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Monarchs Defeat Pembroke; Methodist Finishes 11 - 15

by Mark S. Powell

In the first six minutes of the game between Dixie Conference rivals St. Andrews Presbyterian College and Methodist College, the Monarchs lost the number one rebounder in the league and their number two scorer.

Lee Townsend, a freshman from Fairmont, NC, the leading rebounder in the Dixie Conference and the Monarchs number two scorer was ejected from the contest after throwing an elbow in the face of St. Andrews' Marchel Henry. Townsend claims that Henry pushed him.

St. Andrews took the contest 106-91 after a total of 46 fouls. Methodist was ahead 11-10 when Townsend was ejected in what was ruled a flagrant technical foul. St. Andrews took the lead 15-11 as a result of the foul and ejection. The Monarchs took the lead once more in the middle of the half.

The Knights broke away by using a transition offense and built up a 52-37 lead at the half.

David Moore helped to make up for Townsend's loss by scoring 31 points and pulling in 12 rebounds.

Methodist dominated the boards 36-28 despite their lesser height. The Knights put together several fast breaks however that resulted in a run away St. Andrews game.

Knight guards Chris Whittington and Tom McFadden scored 49 points between them. Whittington had 29 and McFadden, coming off the bench, had 20.

Methodist used a full-court press to bring the score to 58-51 on a pair of James Green free throws. The rally was destroyed by seven straight St. Andrews strikes.

Armando Hernandez scored on a fast break with 2:26 left to bring the Monarchs to within nine again, 92-83.



Dennis Roberts (23) a junior from Durham, NC, goes in against the Greensboro College Hornets. Greensboro took a close victory in the game. (Photo by Ayers)

The Knights hit enough free-throws in the final two minutes to give them the win by the 15 point margin.

David Moore's 31 points paced Methodist while James Green added 17, Armando Hernandez 19, Leonard Goffigan 10 and Dennis Roberts 8.

ST. ANDREWS (106) - Whittington 29, Brehon 14, Thomas 14, Henry 13, Gatlin 5, McFadden 20, Bright 11, Lear, Russell.

METHODIST (91) - Roberts 8, Green 17, Townsend 2, Moore 31, Goffigan 10, Flood 4, Mount, Hernandez 19.

Fouled Out: Roberts, Mount, Gatlin.

MC vs. Pembroke

Armando Hernandez hit from downtown with 19 seconds shown on the clock to give Methodist a 68-67 victory over NAIA power Pembroke State University.

Hernandez's shot saved the game for the Monarchs after Methodist gave up the ball with a one point lead in a stall offense.

Pembroke attempted another shot with five seconds left, but came up empty-handed and Lee Townsend got the rebound after a battle under the boards.

Methodist had come back from a nine point margin after trailing only one point at the half, 32-31.

James Green paced Methodist with 22 points and eight rebounds while guard Dennis Roberts added 14 with six assists. Lee Townsend scored nine points and led Methodist in rebounding with 11.

Methodist out rebounded the Braves 32-26.

Mike Emmanuel led Pembroke with 19 points.

PEMBROKE STATE (67) - Martin 14, Melvin 13, Emanuel 19, Hayes 8, Upton 2, Tuck 11, Miller, Delmar, Johnson.

METHODIST (68) - Roberts 14, Green 22, Townsend 9, Moore 5, Goffigan 6, Flood 4, Hernandez 8, Mount.

MC vs. Western Carolina

Western Carolina, under the power shooting of Quinton Lytle (34 points), broke away from Methodist College in the second half and won 107-72.

James Green led Methodist with 16 and Dennis Roberts added 14.

METHODIST (72) - Green 16, Moore 5, Townsend 10, Goffigan 4, Roberts 14, Hernandez 3, Flood 8, Robert 4, Russell 8.

WESTERN CAROLINA (107) - Sharp 21, Waddy 6, McFarlane 2, Lytle 34, Moore 19, Rogers 2, Walker 6, Tipton 4, Brunson 13.

Half: Western Carolina 44-38. Records: Western Carolina 12-10; Methodist 10-13.

MC vs. Virginia Wesleyan

James Green scored 35 points as Methodist College defeated Virginia Wesleyan 93-92 in overtime.

Armando Hernandez sent the game into overtime, when he scored with six seconds left on the clock.

Leonard Goffigan scored 22 points and Lee Townsend had 12.

MC vs. Christopher Newport

Lee Townsend pumped in 21 points in a powerful Monarch offense as Methodist claimed Christopher Newport its victim 69-57.

James Green and Leonard Goffigan added 13 each.

METHODIST (69) - Mount 2, Dennis Roberts 10, James Green 13, Lee Townsend 21, David Moore 10, Leonard Goffigan 13.

CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT

(57) - Eure 8, Cobb 6, Buck Moore 26, St. George 4, McPherson 6, Turnage 1, Fortune 6.



Lee Townsend, a freshman from Fairmont, NC, fights for the ball under the basket. Townsend is second in the DIAC in rebounding. (Photo by Ayers)



LET THE MUSIC PLAY -- Members of the Methodist College Pep Band let the music play on for Methodist home games.

Dixie Musings

by Mark S. Powell



The Greatest Gift Scholarship has been an important part of the Methodist College financial aid system. It has also helped in the education funding of many Methodist College athletes; that it should now be made a more substantial award is good, but that it should not be given to athletes simply because they play a sport seems a travesty.

The other side of the coin is the fact that the incentive awards and the guaranteed work-study for students (whether or not they are athletes) will help the financing of education for the Methodist College student-athlete more so than the Greatest Gift.

Men's Basketball

Methodist continues to plug away on the court with some important wins against Virginia Wesleyan and Christopher Newport and a real gutsy defeat of NAAI Pembroke State University.

Armando Hernandez pumped in a 18 footer against the Pembroke State Braves with 19 seconds on the clock to give Methodist a 68-67 win. Lee Townsend shut down the rebound after a failed Pembroke shot to ensure the Methodist win.

Two nights before the Pembroke win, the Monarchs fell to St. Andrews Presbyterian College (ranked 6 in the nation) 106-91 after an extremely controversial ejection of Methodist's Lee Townsend (the league's top rebounder and second leading scorer) after only six minutes in the game.

In less than a week, the Christopher Newport Captains upset both UNC-Greensboro, 77-72 and Greensboro College, 59-58.

Averett College, the Dixie Conference's worst (0-12; 2-20) slowed North Carolina Wesleyan College's pace and almost beat the 8-3, 15-7 Bishops. The game ended: North Carolina Wesleyan 39, Averett 35.

Buck Moore, a sophomore at Christopher Newport, claimed DIAC Player of the Week for his unreal performance against Greensboro College. The 6'11" guard scored 45 points, pulled in 19 rebounds, had 5 steals and won the game for the Captains at the buzzer.

James Green still leads the Dixie Conference in scoring with 19.9 points a game. The Methodist College senior is also seventh in rebounding, fifth in field goal percentage (54.9) and fifth in free throw accuracy with 79.2 percent.

Lee Townsend has fallen to second in rebounding percentage with 8.3 rebounds per game. He was replaced by Ed Cowell of Virginia Wesleyan with an 8.6 rpg average. Townsend is tenth in the conference in scoring.

The DIAC standings are: St. Andrews Presbyterian College first with a record of 9-2, 19-2; 2. North Carolina Wesleyan College 8-3, 15-7; 3. Greensboro College 7-4, 12-9; 4. Christopher Newport College 7-5, 9-13; 5. Methodist College 6-6, 10-12; 6. UNC-Greensboro 6-6, 9-13; 7. Virginia Wesleyan College 4-9, 8-15; 8. Averett College 0-12, 2-20.

The DIAC Tournament first round games are Tuesday, February 21 and are hosted by the top four regular season finishers.

February 24 the Tournament Semifinals are held at the regular season champion's home site. The Championship will be Saturday, February 25.

Women's Basketball

Methodist defeated Averett College again in Women's Basketball to insure the Lady Monarchs seventh place in the conference with a 2-10, 3-11 record. Averett has a 0-13, 4-15 record.

Surprise! Surprise! Virginia Wesleyan College 11-2, 17-5 and St. Andrews Presbyterian College 10-2, 17-4 have displaced perennial Dixie Conference UNC-Greensboro who has fallen to third place with a record of 9-3, 15-6.

Patsy Malloy is second in the DIAC in free throw accuracy with a 76.5 percent average.

Men's Golf

Allegheny College is still the team to beat in Division III golf according to an article in the February 8, 1984 issue of the *NCAA NEWS*. The Gators have lost the Division III medalist and first-team All American, but have defeated Indiana College and Gannon College in fall action with a 370 team average.

Methodist is mentioned in the article with its All-American heavy squad. Seniors Mickey Sokalski, Mike Hartman, Mike Baker and Eddie Dalton are All-Americans.

Dixie Conference foe, Greensboro College is ranked among the best in the nation. The Hornets have Jeff Nichols and Andy McMurry returning with All American designations. Marcus Martin, a transfer, will give the team more depth.

Indoor Soccer

Monarchs Take Second In Tournament

Methodist College placed second and third in the Pembroke State Indoor Soccer Tournament. The number 1 team, composed of veteran soccer players, placed third with a record of 2-3-1. The number 2 team (composed of freshmen) placed second with a record of 4-1-1.

The first team was made up of Steve Little, Victor Campbell, Jody Shover, Paul Smith, E. Jay Vale and Todd Barbour.

The second team was made up of Menyahil Getachew, Mike Little, Mike Jensen, Bill Knowlton, Andy Hetzer, and Steve Springthorpe.

Pembroke State tieded two teams as did St. Andrews and Methodist. There was also an under 19 team from Fayetteville.

Menyahil Getachew kicked in 12 goals for Methodist and E. Jay Vale had 8 and Mike Jensen 9.

"The freshmen played extremely well," says Steve Little.

"The veteran team played well, we lost the close ones."

A Pembroke squad took the tournament with a perfect record.

Troys Tips

James Green — An Extraordinary Player

by Troy Jones

James Green, a senior on the Methodist College men's basketball team has been an All-Conference performer the past two seasons and he will definitely be a 1st team All-Conference performer this season. James is a hard-working individual on and off the basketball court. He has an excellent attitude toward the game of basketball which makes him the ideal player to have on your team.

James is one of the best players in the Dixie Conference. He is currently the leading scorer in the conference with a 19.6 avg. per game. James is also shooting 87% from the free throw line which is one of the best free throw percentage in the entire conference.

James is a very unselfish player on the basketball court. He is a court. He is a complete team player whose services will be greatly missed when he graduates next fall. It has been a pleasure watching James perform the past 3 years. James, good luck to your teammates and yourself in your last Dixie Conference Tournament which begins Feb. 22-25.

Softball Faces Tough Schedule

(Continued from page 6)

on March 29; a double-header at Christopher Newport on March 30; a double-header at Virginia Wesleyan on March 31; at home against UNC-Greensboro on April 3; at NC Wesleyan on April 5; Methodist College Invitational Tournament on April 7; a double-header at home against Campbell on April 9; a double-header at St. Andrews on April 10; a double-header at home against St. Andrews on April 11; a double-header at home against Christopher Newport on April 13; a double-header at home against Virginia Wesleyan on April 14; a double-header at home against Pembroke State on April 16; a double-header at Wmstate on April 17.

the team which finished third in the conference in 1983.

Coached by Joe Miller, the track team's schedule is: Francis Marion on March 1; Francis Marion on March 8; Pembroke State Invitational on March 24; St. Andrews on March 31; Christopher Newport College Invitational on April 7; St. Andrews on April 14 and DIAC Track Meet on April 21.

MEN'S TENNIS

Men's Tennis will have basically the same team that it played with last year. Included from last year's squad are Bill Howard, Troy Jones, David Bordeaux, Richard

broke State at home on April 4; Virginia Wesleyan on April 6 at home; Christopher Newport at home on April 7; St. Andrews at home on April 10; UNC-Greensboro at home on April 12; Fayetteville State at home on April 16; Virginia Wesleyan on April 18.

The DIAC tennis tournament will be on April 27.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

There will be a women's tennis team according to coach Ginger Gold. They have no established schedule as of press time.

'We've Got The Physical Ability; It's Just A Matter Of The Mental Edge.' - Tom Austin

The DIAC Tournament is at NC Wesleyan on April 20-21.

TRACK

Don King returns as the leader of the Methodist College track team. King was All-Conference last year in the 1500 meters.

Also returning are Roger Davis, Kenny Taylor, Sammy McQueen, James Green, Pete Cestrono, Robert Hostetter, Kenny Carlton and Mark Powell.

Returning after a year's absence are Rennie Stack an All-Conference performer and Larry Mount.

A strong freshman crop of tracksters promises to strengthen

Bicoy and Danny Hazins.

New players include David Stewart and Menahil Getachew.

Coach Mason Sykes says the depth of the squad is basically the same.

"The conference looks basically the same," says Sykes.

The men's tennis schedule is: Gardner Webb at home on March 7; Francis Marion at home on March 8; Averett College away on March 19; Francis Marion away on March 20; UNC-Wilmington away on March 21; NC Wesleyan at home on March 27; Greensboro College away on April 2; Pem-



Karen Kennedy continues to play for the Methodist College softball team in 1984. Fifteen women will play on the team. (Photo by Ayers)

Men's B-Ball Continued

Methodist vs. Averett

James Green, in his final home game at Methodist College, scored 18 points and had five rebounds to lead Methodist past Averett 57-54.

Freshman, Armando Hernandez, hit four free throws in the final 21 seconds to end a short Cougar rally.

The win put Methodist at 7-7 and 11-4. Averett fell to 1-13 in the DIAC. Averett (54) - Trimbiew 4, Bartley 5, Hall 2, Dixon 5, Keene 3, Brent Andrews 15, Baisden 10, Harvey 10.

Methodist (57) - Roberts 12, Green 18, Townsend 7, Moore 9, Goffigan 3, Hernandez 8, Mount, Flood.

Half: Methodist 33-30
Fouled Out: Dixon

Methodist vs. UNC-Greensboro

Playing without leading scorer James Green, who was out due to a knee injury, Methodist fell to UNC-Greensboro 70-65 in first round action of the DIAC Tournament.

Green, a 6'3" senior forward, averaged 19.5 points per game. The Monarchs pulled an awesome second half recovery after being down 41-18 at the half.

UNC-Greensboro's Joe Monroe led all scorers with 26, while Lee Townsend was high scorer for Methodist with 18 points. Dennis Roberts had 16. UNC-Greensboro faces NC Wesleyan in the second round of the DIAC Tournament.

UNC-Greensboro (70) - Powell 17, Cobb 6, Eades 8, Monroe 26, Thompson 2, Salaba 1, Lloyd 4, Jones 6.

Methodist (65) - Roberts 16, Townsend 18, Moore 10, Goffigan 7, Skoob 4, Hernandez 8, Russell 2.

Half: UNC-Greensboro 41-18
Fouled Out: Roberts, Moore, Monroe

Records: UNC-Greensboro 12-13, Methodist 11-15.

DIAC All-Conference James Green

Morgan Takes Title

Mitchell Morgan birdied six of the last nine holes at the par-72 Cypress Lakes Golf Course Saturday and won the North Carolina Individual Collegiate Championship by two shots.

Morgan finished with a 70. Atlantic Christian's Jim O'Neal was second with a 72.

Campbell's Gary Hobgood and Greensboro College's Donnie Vanderbeck fired 73's while Methodist's Mike Binder, Mike Hartman and Mike Baker shot 74's.

There were 75 golfers in the field from 18 state schools.



Peter Cestrono returns throw by the discus and shotput for Methodist Track. (Photo by Powell)



Mitchell Morgan



SMALL TALK

Vol. XXI, No. 9

Methodist College, Fayetteville, N.C. 28301

Monday, March 23, 1984

Vicki Smith Runs Unopposed, Lower SGA Positions Fought

by Patty Smith

For the first time in the history of Student Government elections, the candidate for president is running unopposed while other positions are hotly contested. Vicki Smith, a junior from Cape Coral, Florida, is the sole nominee. Eight students are running for five executive positions, while fifteen are seeking senatorial slots.

Ms. Smith, a biology major, has been active in Tri Beta, the Student Union Board and has held numerous dorm offices for Weaver Dorm. She is also in the stage band.

Two students, Ramona Jackson, a business major from Fayetteville, NC and Richard Bicoy, a voice major from Fayetteville seek the vice-presidency. Jackson, a sophomore, is a cheerleader and a former softball player. Bicoy is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, the chorus and is active in the fine arts.

Two freshmen are running for secretary Stephanie Williams, a native of Spring Lake, NC, is an Alpha Xi Delta pledge, a ROTC cadet and a member of the Black Student Movement. Willard Boyer, a freshman from New Jersey, runs track and is a member of Koinonia. He is a religion major.

Victor Campbell, a junior from Fayetteville, is opposing Calvin McDaniel in the race for the treasurer position. Campbell played outdoor/indoor soccer and tennis. The rising senior is a three-year letterman in varsity sports. He has attained the Dean's List and President's List honors.

McDaniel, a freshman from Fayetteville, is a reporter for *Small Talk*, a member of Pi Kappa Phi, a member of Koinonia and BSM.

George Jerome Smith, currently SGA vice-president, is running for High Court Chief Justice. Smith is Lambda Chi Alpha president High Alpha, a tennis letterman and a

business major. Smith hails from Kipling, NC.

Six students are running for four dorm senator positions. Natalie Burnette, a freshman from Fayetteville is running for Weaver Dorm. Burnette is a cheerleader. Eve Derreth, a rising junior from Beaufort, NC is running for Garber Dorm. Four men are running for the two men's dorm positions. Alex Morrow, a junior from Fayetteville, is active in ROTC. Ramon Matheu, a sophomore from Salisbury, Maryland, is an art major and has been active in soccer, Pi Kappa Phi and the art club.

John Ray, a freshman from West End, NC, is active in ROTC. Craig LeGrand, a senior, is active in the Dorm Court, BSM, intramurals and is a psychology major.

Six students are also running for senators-at-large. Renny Taylor, a sophomore from Wilson, NC, is a Pi Kappa Phi, a member of FCA and track, and is a history major. Mandy Vander Roest is a sophomore from Fayetteville and a cheerleader. Roger Davis, a sophomore from Cherryville, NC, is active in BSM, Pi Kappas, FCA and he has been on the basketball and track teams.

Todd Krueger, a freshman from Stafford, VA, is active in Koinonia and holds a presidential scholarship.

Juanita Thompson, a rising junior, is an education major from Butler, NC. She has been active in Weaver Dorm and Koinonia.

Graham Foreman, a rising junior is a business major and vice-president of Pi Kappa Phi.

Three students are running for day senator positions: Charles Morris, a rising junior, is a business major from Virginia Beach, VA. Morris is an SGA senator and is active in the Dorm courts.

Jean Lemke, a rising

sophomore, is an English major from Fayetteville who is active in the Commuter Club.

Mike Williams, a junior from Fayetteville is a member of the tennis team.



Ramona Jackson
Candidate for Vice President



Richard Bicoy
Candidate for Vice President



Willard Boyer
Candidate for Secretary



Stephanie Williams
Candidate for Secretary



TIMBER-R-R-R...
Senior Randy Esgalan of Fuquay climbed the formidable radio tower atop the Methodist College Science Building to retrieve a flag that had mysteriously appeared there during the winter months. (Photo by Ayers)

Southern Writers Lecture Series Opens On Friday Afternoon

When the late Flannery O'Connor was asked what it was like to be writing Southern in the wake of literary great William Faulkner, he responded "When the Dixie Limited comes along, you get your mule and wagon off the track."

Southern writers speaking in the 1984 Lecture Series at Methodist College on March 23-24 will talk about the effect of Faulkner's roar upon their writing.

Lucy Daniels Inman, author of the best seller *CALEB, MY SON* will open the series with a lecture on Friday evening, March 23 at 7:30 in Reeves Auditorium. Daniels, the daughter of legendary editor Jonathan Daniels, published her first novel at 22 and subsequently authored two other novels, *THE MAN OF INNOCENCE* and *THE END OF INNOCENCE*.

Currently, Daniels is a clinical psychologist in practice in Raleigh and she is working on a new work of fiction.

The Sweethearts, a one-act play by Peter Taylor, will be presented at 8:30 on Friday evening in Reeves Auditorium. Taylor, who will lecture on Saturday, will attend the performance.

Jack Peyrouse, theatre director at Methodist will direct *The Sweethearts*, a story of a lonely elderly woman and her attempts to

accept reality and her life as a senior citizen. Methodist College students appearing in the play include R. Arlington Briggs Jr. of Fairfield (NJ), Cheryl Epperson of Hubert (NC), Linda Johnson, Kim Turner and Albert Beck, all of Fayetteville.

Day Two of the Southern Writers Lecture Series begins with local poet/writer/editor Shelby Stephenson of Southern Pines, who will speak at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, March 24 in Hensdale Chapel.

The editor of *PEMBROKE REVIEW* also teaches at Pembroke State University. His collections of poetry include *MIDDLE CREEK POEMS*, *FINCH'S MASH*, *PLANKHOUSE* and *CAROLINA SHOUT*. Stephenson has conducted numerous poetry readings, workshops and lectures throughout the South.

Madison Jones, Writer-In-Residence at Auburn University, will speak at 10:30 Saturday morning in Hensdale Chapel. Of his seven novels, he is best known for *AN EXILE* which was the basis of the film "I Walk the Line" with Gregory Peck. Tuesday Weld and Johnny Cash.

Other works by the Tennessee native include *THE INNOCENT*, *FOREST OF THE NIGHT*, A

BURIED LAND, A *CRY OF ABSENCE*, *PASSAGE THROUGH GEHENNA* and *SEASON OF THE STRANGER*.

Playwright Peter Taylor will lecture at 1:30 Saturday afternoon in Hensdale Chapel. The recently-elected member of the National Academy of Arts and Letters served as Writer-In-Residence at the University of Virginia until 1983.

Taylor has authored eleven volumes of short stories and plays including *A LONG FOURTH AND OTHER STORIES*, A *WOMAN OF MEANS*, *THE WIDOWS OF THORTON*, *HAPPY FAMILIES ARE ALL ALIKE*, *MISS LEONORA WHEN LAST SEEN*, *THE COLLECTED STORIES OF PETER TAYLOR*, *IN THE MIRO DISTRICT AND OTHER STORIES*, *THE DEATH OF A KINSMAN*, *TENNESSEE DAY IN ST. LOUIS*, A *STAND IN THE MOUNTAINS* and *THREE GHOST PLAYS*. He is married to North Carolina poet Elizabeth Ross and they reside in Charlottesville, VA.

Novelist Will Campbell will deliver the last lecture in the 1984 Southern Writers Lecture Series at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in

Hensdale Chapel.

Campbell is best known for his award-winning book *BROTHER TO THE DRAGONFLY* and his commentary on religion of the 70's *UP TO OUR STEEPLES IN POLITICS*. A civil rights activist, Campbell is also an ordained Baptist minister and a country music singer who counts Kris Kristofferson and Waylon Jennings among his closest friends.

Other works by Campbell are *RACE AND RENEWAL IN THE CHURCH*, *THE GLAD RIVER*, *CECILIA'S SIN* and *GOD ON EARTH*, co-authored by his wife.

All lectures are free and open to the public. The Southern Writer Lecture Series is supported by grants from the Methodist College Faculty Enrichment Committee Trustee's Fund, the Grassroots Fund of the Arts Council of North Carolina through the Fayetteville/Cumberland Arts Council, and assisted by a grant from the North Carolina Humanities Committee, a state-based program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

For further information contact Dr. Sue Kimball, coordinator of the Southern Writer Series at Methodist College.

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EDITORIALS

95% Lean

SGA Election 1984 Different from Past

In the wake of the national primaries, Methodist College is gearing up for an election of its own — the 1984 student government elections to be held March 21. Nationally, campaign issues range from unemployment to deployment of nuclear missiles in Europe. On the college level, however, the issues are less clear. What, if any, are the concerns of the candidate? What contribution can they make? Finally, how can students pluck the best candidate from the vague and murky depths of the candidate speeches?

First, the history of student government must be considered. The SGA came into being at Methodist College in the early 60's. The founders drew up a constitution, under the guidance of Dr. Tobler, which was based on the Constitution of the United States. Each year thereafter the Student Government Association concerned itself with such issues as convocation, social probation, inter-campus relations, homecoming and various service projects such as the now-defunct United Student Appeal. Elections were once the biggest event on campus for candidates truly battled for office.

Being an SGA officer or senator meant prestige, certainly, but it also meant a lively interest in the well-being of the college community. In recent years, the officers and senators have received no accolades for their actions. Student government has been plagued with lack of interest (on the part of the

student body too) and lack of leadership. Elections have been lean if they can be called elections at all for fewer and fewer students even sign up.

Last year's chaos proved the need for a reworking of campaign rules. Originally, several students had signed up for SGA positions. The night before the speeches, however, the persons running for the executive council met and discussed the SGA, and by that morning the candidates had switched positions and formed a cozy foursome. Some ran unopposed and all were elected to office. This blatant denial of electoral procedures went unnoticed by many. One source of information said it was done out of necessity for these candidates had found that they could serve the students better in the switched positions. That, however, was for the student body to decide, not the candidates.

To the Student Body: There is no sense of leadership in the SGA. Nothing seems to get done, if anything is to be done in the first place. This leads to the question of the role of the SGA. Ideally, student government provides students a channel of information and help. The student government with the Student Union Board and the Student Life Committee plans Homecoming. The SGA is also liaison between the students and the administration.

In the past, the senate took the lead and was instrumental in writing bills and resolutions. Recently, the executive officers

have slowly gained more and more power, taking it from the senate. Today, the executive board runs the show.

In choosing senators and officers' students must consider the facts. The SGA is a time-consuming often disheartening job. Strong leaders are needed, leaders with definite platforms. The candidates on the other hand, must consider that students may not even care who gets elected. For some students the SGA is a distant concept that has no bearing on their lives.

In order for a strong SGA to emerge, both the student body and the candidates must communicate. Students, talk to these classmates before election day and find out where they stand on such issues as alcohol in the dorms and open dorms. Issues such as rising costs of college education, campus security, parking problems, examination schedules, complaints against instructors. Issues like day care for married students. More night course offerings.

Candidates, be aware of the needs of the entire college. Talk with faculty and students to find their interests and needs. Talk to the military-connected, talk to students with children. Finally, see that only strong leaders can make worthwhile contributions.

One final note: although the slate of candidates has been posted, write-in votes are counted. Students are encouraged to consider write-in candidates, also, if they are not attracted by the current nominees. Remember, every vote counts. **Patty Smith**



Democratic Party Offers Little Choice In '84

by Mark Powell

Gary Hart represents the most liberal that the Democrats get and it's sad that no longer does there seem to be a clear and precise choice between the parties.

Hart is radical in his philosophy simply because he favors total dismantling of the MX missile program along with the B-1 bomber program and chemical warfare.

This is the opposite end of the spectrum from Ronald Reagan. Reagan favors all those things that Hart doesn't — like the MX, B-1 and all other defense measures.

Reagan's conservative presidency has swung the shades of politics far into that dark area of conservatism. What Reagan has done is to bring the whole various dimensions of American politics over to the right — the Democrats are close in tow. Perhaps, because of the philosophy of "if-you-can't-beat-em-join-em," the Democrats have joined the Conservative band wagon.

Walter Mondale doesn't promise to change much at all, except a few minor details. He would be

just a different face for the presidency.

John Glenn is probably the most conservative in political leanings that the Democrats get. He is an echo of the days when politics didn't mean right or left but how much right.

'What the U.S. needs is a choice — not Bozo'

On the basis of what the various candidates for the presidency are saying, it becomes increasingly difficult to differentiate and then choose.

Perhaps it would be easier if we were to choose the candidate that

had the most glorious past (John Glenn) or appealed the most to a sense of cause (Gary Hart) or even provided the sense of security derived from association with past success such as that of Walter Mondale with Jimmy Carter.

What the Democratic Party needs is a candidate with charisma and defined choices opposed to Ronald Reagan. This candidate doesn't have to necessarily be a crusader, but he has to oppose what Reagan has done wrong. The polarity of the invasion of Grenada, United States Marines in Lebanon and Central America involvement of U.S. troops all are issues which should be opposed with clear and rational thinking.

What the Democratic Party and the United States needs is a choice — not Bozo the Clown.

Young Howard

We've Lost A Friend

Young W. Howard, a well-known former high school coach, teacher and principal in the Cumberland County School system and a benefactor of Methodist College, died at Highsmith-Rainey Hospital on Sunday, March 11. Howard, 69, suffered a heart attack before being taken to Highsmith-Rainey Hospital.

The coach began to make a name for himself in Cumberland County in the 1950's during his 11 years as a football, basketball and baseball coach at Massey Hill High School.

Howard took teams in all sports that he coached to the state playoffs. He won the state I-A title in football in 1953 for Massey Hill. He recorded over 500 wins and fewer than 100 losses.

Later in his life Howard served as principal of Long Hill Elementary School and he was honored after retiring (1982) by having Camden Road Elementary School named after he and his wife Morie Howard.

The Young W. Howard Scholarship was established in 1983 at Methodist College by his former student athletes.

Howard said of Methodist: "I love Methodist College, I feel like it has great potential."

Howard was excited about the scholarship which was established in his name at Methodist where he has eaten at the Methodist College cafeteria and been involved in various campus activities for over 20 years.

"I hope the scholarship will help many students," said Howard.

Writing Contest Spurs Imagination

The Pleasure of the Imagination: 1984

From Heaven my strains begin; from Heaven descends
The flame of genius to the chosen breast,
And beauty with poetic wonder join'd,
And inspiration.

Mark Akenside, 1757

The Pleasure of the Imagination



THE OFFICIAL BOOBLED RUN OF THE 1984 WINTER OLYMPICS



Patty's Place

Patty Smith

Graft and corruption in the SGA? Romance in the Commuter Lounge, also known as Downing's Den? Woodward and Bernstein at Methodist College? "All The President's Men"? Surely not!

That's what I thought, too, until I uncovered the greatest plot in the history of student government. Watergate can't touch this.

It all started when I got an anonymous note in my mailbox. Now, I get notes all the time, especially from people who don't like what I've written. Hey, I'm a big girl; I can take it. I just send my old friend Guiseppe to talk to my critics, and he takes care of it, if you know what I mean.

Anyway, last Tuesday I got a note telling me to meet someone in the Commuter's Lounge under the stairwell. The note instructed me to put 75¢ in the hot food machine, pull the beanie-weanies knob and leave it on the table.

OK, like, I can understand. I'm partial to Beanie-Weanies myself. But this Deep Throat business made me uneasy. Mickey Spillane, I'm not.

The afternoon was cold, gray, dull and wet. The rain pelted against the glass windows, hurling itself angrily like little spitballs. Darkness draped her filmy arms about the halls. The air crackled with static tension. Even the birds left town.

Something told me to go home. Forget it. Turn on the tube, watch Andy, Aunt Bea and all the gang and pour myself a stiff OJ on the rocks. But I was curious, too much for my own good. The Story of My Life loomed ahead. Fame, fortune, and Merv "The Perv" Griffin.

I hesitated at the top of the stairs. I took the steps one at a time. I paused at the landing. "Get a grip," I told myself. Dropping three quarters in the machine, I pulled the Beanie-Weenie can. My hand shook. The can burned my palm. I placed it on the table.

"Turn around," a voice said. "But don't make any funny moves."

For the exciting conclusion of "Fear and Loathing At Methodist College," be sure to read PATTY'S PLACE in the next issue of SMALL TALK.

Methodist College students are asked to stimulate their imaginations for this year's Writing Contest. The annual event has three categories: Humanities/Fine Arts, Natural Sciences/Mathematics and Education/Social Sciences.

Students may enter one or all of the categories, but entry deadline is April 4. Entries should be submitted to any judge or Bruce Pulliam, coordinator of the 1984 contest.

Judges are Dr. Janet Cavano and Peggy Singletary, Humanities/Fine Arts; Dr. Suzanne Barnes, Martha Meyer and Captain R. Baltimore, Natural Science/Mathematics, and Dr. Kay Huggins, Helen Matthews and Dan Lawrence, Education/Social Sciences. Judging will be completed by April 16.

Cash Awards

\$100 - First Place
\$50 - Second Place
\$25 - Third Place

Methodist College 1984 Writing Contest

Submit your original work in poetry, fiction or non-fiction to be judged.

Three categories: (3 winners each)

- Natural Sciences/Mathematics
- Humanities/Fine Arts
- Education/Social Sciences

All entries must be submitted typed, double-spaced to Mr. Bruce Pulliam, coordinator of the 1984 MC Writing Contest on or before April 4. Winners will be announced on April 18.

SMALL TALK

Associated College Press

Editorial Board: Patty Smith, Mark Powell
Staff: James Arrantes, Thomas Jamalon, Wendy Smith, Russell Hays, Troy Jones, Calvin McDaniel, Dale Cook

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Tom Tidbits

Kiss Returns In 83; 'Lick It Up' At 65

by Thomas Jumaon

Kiss is back, hotter than ever. The group has enjoyed phenomenal success since first forming in 1973. The only two original members are Gene Simmons, who used to be a school teacher and Paul Stanley. Playing lead guitar until 1980 was Ace Frealey who was replaced by Vinnie Vincent. Drummer Peter Chris was replaced by Eric Carr.

The group has produced a total, with new and old members, of 15 albums and 4 solo albums. They are considered the most successful heavy metal band in the history of rock and roll.

They're most famous top 10 hit was "Beth." However, they have had 19 top 40 hits. That's even more than Led Zeppelin.

They've helped other acts get established by having them open; acts such as Cheap Trick, Plasmatics, Steve Martin, Loverboy, Nantucket, and Motley Crue.

Kiss set the trend in effects on stage, which at the time, they were ahead of their time. Most influenced by Alice Cooper and the New

York Dolls, Kiss went on to produce hit after hit.

Their newest album *Lick It Up*, which is the title track, has charted and is currently 65 in the top 100. They have released a second single entitled *All Hell's Breaking Loose*. Both have videos and the album itself is truly a masterpiece.

'They've

had 19

top-forty hits'

Speaking of hot, a new R&B act is out and is doing great, *Rockwell*. He's backed by the all-time famous black star of '83, Michael Jackson and brother Jermaine. His album is simply entitled *Rockwell* which he co-produced. It opens with his hottest and 1st release, *Somebody's Watching Me*. *Obscene Phone Caller* opens with

(what else?) a phone ringing. It has a fantastic musical arrangement, good beat and a nice piano synthesizer. *Taxman* opens with some real close harmony, then, it breaks into a good bass riff. Nice beat, too. *Change Your Ways* has a wild synthesized bass, wild guitars which do have a "white" sound, and a nice keyboard backup. Side 2 opens with *Runaway*, again having a nice synthesis bass, but this one is too monotonous. *Wasting 4way* has really nice harmony and fantastic stereo separation with a "split keyboard" keyboard solo. *Knife* opens with a nice piano solo. It's mellow, soft and sweet sounding. The album ends with *Foreign Country* which is a wild song with people talking over intercoms and radios. It has a good beat and music but, here again, it was too monotonous.

Both albums are available at Paradise Records and Tapes, whom I thank for the use of their equipment and the information on Kiss, and Record Bar. Get 'em, you'll be glad you did.

Arts Management Added To List Of Majors Offered

Following a presidential mandate to energize the academic offerings for Methodist College students, the faculty has approved and instituted a major in Arts Management.

Arts Management will prepare a student to combine artistic talent with business training, leading to career opportunities in numerous art-related fields. Rationale leading to the institution of the Arts Management major indicated that a substantial if not explosive growth in the number of theatre companies, arts museums and galleries, musical organizations and other cultural institutions has occurred. In spite of the size and growth of culture in the United States, arts organizations themselves are not thriving. Costs of productions are rising faster than income; deficits are becoming even larger, work stoppages are increasing and financial crises are becoming commonplace.

Most arts administrators currently are not trained as managers. Often the only business-trained person in an arts organization is the accountant. Consequently, highly skilled professional administrators are vital to the arts now and that need will only increase in the future.

"This program is the only undergraduate program of its kind in North Carolina that I know of," says Dr. Jack Peyrouse, theatre arts director at Methodist. "The beauty of this major is that it can be adapted to a wide variety of professional opportunities."

The Arts Management major is directed toward a knowledge of

and an appreciation for the relationships between the visual and performing arts and those organizations which support and administer them. Students will take selected courses in Fine Arts, Economics and Business. The entire program is brought into focus with an internship under a visual or performing arts organization.

School Named To Honor Alumnus

The newest of eight modern schools at Fort Bragg, N.C. is Albritton Middle School, dedicated on November 18, 1983 to the memory of First Lieutenant Kenneth H. Albritton, an alumnus of Methodist College.

A native of Fayetteville, N.C., Kenneth Albritton attended the Fort Bragg schools. The Dedication Program calls him "one of the many, one of our own." Lieutenant Albritton was mortally wounded while serving as an Infantry Officer in the Republic of Vietnam. He was awarded the Silver Star posthumously for gallantry in action against a hostile force.

A poignant part of the Dedication Program was the unveiling of a portrait of Lieutenant Albritton, which now hangs in the foyer of Albritton School. The portrait was painted by artist Bob Ray and unveiled by Lieutenant Albritton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory C. Albritton.

Albritton school is a modern facility containing 99,649 square feet and built at a cost of \$6 million. Three interior courtyards provide all classrooms with an exterior view. Other special features of the school include a large media center, a cultural arts area to include a mini-theatre band room, a modern greenhouse, a spacious gym/auditorium, an exceptional children's complex and a large dining room.

Kenneth Albritton attended Methodist College with the Class of 1968.

Masque Keys Do Justice To Chekov's 'The Seagull'

by Deborah Becker

Methodist College Masque/Keys' production of Anton Chekov's play, "The Seagull," was a highlight in the Russian cultural series. Directed by Jack Peyrouse and designed by Jeanette McMullen, the play follows the decline of a talented but tortured young writer.

Jeanette McMullen's sprawling, gracious Russian country manor set brought the illusion of reality to life, abandoning familiar conventions as set changes and curtains to create a sense of continuity and the changelessness of country life.

Although the play's pace was wobbly, there were many wonderfully touching moments when characters blazed alive with genuine depth and warmth. Jane Berry created a totally authentic Madame Trepleva, an aging actress holding reality at bay by coercing a prolonged love affair from a successful but insecure younger writer. Joseph Vernon was a heart-throb as Trigorin, her reluctant, spineless, restless lover. John Marshall Jones brought a poignant warmth to his role of Pyotr Niklayevich, Madame Trepleva's retired, semi-invalid brother, whose lifetime of regrets haunt and cripple him in his old age.

As Konstantin, Madame Trepleva's son, Richard Briggs embodied the angry despair of a sensitive unsung artist driven and finally consumed by bitter jealousy and a desperate need for love. His performance was relentlessly intense and at times disturbing as he

begs for affection and is crushed by repeated disappointments. Tossed callously aside by his selfish mother, Konstantin is abandoned by his one great love, Nina, when she, too, seeks the fame of the stage. Played with exquisite grace and charm, Sherry Kizzort's Nina undergoes a devastating transformation from a sheltered,

flighty country girl into a disillusioned, disinterested third-rate road-show actress.

Jane Slaughter and Howard Sheely deserve mention for tempering the play's raw intensity with their wholly believable, rather mundane, characters.

No one's dream comes true in *The Seagull*. People with stary

eyes and lofty ambitions resentfully settle for interminable lives of second bests, tripping over the good things right in front of them in desperate pursuit of empty promises that remain teasingly just beyond their reach. The Masque/Keys' production captured Chekov's dissatisfied spirit and did justice to his very difficult play.

A Campus For All Seasons



This study in contrast offers a good look at the wide range of seasonal to unseasonal weather the Methodist College campus enjoyed during late winter. The only snow seen in Fayetteville area began about 9 a.m. on February 8 and all traces were gone by 2 p.m. the same day. Sophomore Eve Derreth enjoys the 70-plus days on the opposite end of the weather scale during March practice for the women's tennis team. (Photo by Ayers)

Lowdermilk Tapped

by Calvenia Murchison

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society, tapped five new members this spring: Vice-president of the college William Lowdermilk and students Won Un, Cynthia Peterson, Debbie Cribb and Bill Howard.

ODK recognizes and honors leadership, scholarship, and service in extracurricular activities. Membership is determined by activities in 3 of 5 areas: (1) scholarship; (2) athletics; (3) social service, religious activities, campus government; (4) journalism, speech, and mass media; and (5) the creative and performing arts. At Methodist, the student must have a 2.7 or better GPA.

Although ODK is limited to juniors and seniors, it is not exclusive to students. Alumni, faculty, and administrators, such as William "Uncle Bill" Lowdermilk, may also be selected. Lowdermilk has served Methodist College for the past 21 years as the assistant director of public relations, a special assistant to the president of the college, and eventually vice-president. Lowdermilk is known for his fundraising devotion and for his care for excellency

in education at Methodist College.

A native of Norman, (NC), Lowdermilk is a graduate of Omicron University and Duke University Divinity School. Upon arrival in Fayetteville, he served as the direct link between the college minister of Culbreth Memorial

United Methodist Church. He

heads the Methodist Foundation, is responsible for the Annual Methodist Conference held on campus each summer and serves as the direct link between the college and the church.

ODK Taps Five Members

Southern Writers Give Lecture Series

The late Flannery O'Connor, when asked what it was like to be writing "Southern" in the wake of the great William Faulkner replied, "When the Dixie Limited comes along, you get your mule and wagon off the track." The following writers will address the effect of Faulkner's roar upon their writing on the Methodist College campus March 23 and March 24, 1984. All lectures are free and open to the public.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1984 (Reeves Auditorium)

7:30 p.m. **Lucy Daniels Inman**

Lucy Daniels Inman is the daughter of the famous editor Jonathan Daniels, the granddaughter of former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, and the author of two published novels. A practicing psychologist in Raleigh, she is now working on a third novel.

8:45 p.m. **SWEETHEARTS**, a one-act play by Peter Taylor, directed by Dr. Jack Peyrouse of the Methodist College Theatre Department.

Refreshments will be provided by the International Students of Methodist College after the lecture.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1984 (Hensdale Chapel)

9:00 a.m. **Shelby Stephenson**

Shelby Stephenson teaches at Pembroke State University, edits the *Pembroke Review*, has published in prestigious journals, and has several poetry prizes to his credit.

10:00 a.m. Coffee by Omicron Delta Kappa

10:30 a.m. **Madison Jones**

Madison Jones is writer-in-residence at Auburn University, is the author of seven novels, one of which provided the story for the Columbia picture *I Walk the Line*, starring Gregory Peck and Tuesday Weld.

12:00 Luncheon by reservation.

Works by Stephen Foster performed by Alan Porter, tenor.

1:30 p.m. **Peter Taylor**

Peter Taylor, writer-in-residence at Auburn University of Virginia since 1967, is married to North Carolina poet Elizabeth Ross. He is the author of eleven volumes of short stories and plays, including *Sweethearts*.

2:30 p.m. Tea by Alpha Xi Delta

3:00 p.m. **Will Campbell**

Will Campbell has written two novels and six other books. He is a civil rights activist, a Baptist minister, and a country music singer who counts Kris Kristofferson and Waylon Jennings as two of his best friends.

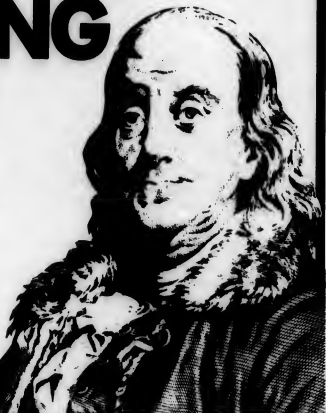
WALDENBOOKS will be selling books by some of the visiting writers. This project is supported by grants from the Methodist College Faculty Enrichment Committee (Trustees Fund), the Grassroots Fund of the Arts Council of North Carolina by the Fayetteville/Cumberland County Arts Council, and assisted by a grant from the N.C. Humanities Committee, a state-based program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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Take advantage of the wealth of knowledge available from your Government. The U.S. Government Printing Office has produced a new catalog. It tells about the most popular books sold by the Government—nearly 1,000 in all. Books on agriculture, business, children, diet, energy, health, history, space, and much more. For a free copy of this new catalog, write—

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Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *1984* by George Orwell. NAL, Paper, \$2.95. A chilling look at the future.
2. *Superman* by John Leighton. Warner, \$2.95. The Superman comic book.
3. *The Color Purple* by Alice Walker. Washington Square Press, \$2.95. Winner of the 1982 American Book Award.
4. *Star Wars* by Brian Koppelman. NAL, Paper, \$2.95. A look at the life of the stars of America.
5. *The One Minute Manager* by Richard Schonberger. NAL, Paper, \$2.95. How to increase your productivity.
6. *Christmas* by Stephen King. NAL, Paper, \$2.95. A horror story.
7. *Goodbye, Mr. Tom* by Robert Bly. NAL, Paper, \$2.95. A story about a boy and his father.
8. *Foundations* by Isaac Asimov. Ballantine, \$2.95. The greatest science fiction novel.
9. *1984* by George Orwell. NAL, Paper, \$2.95. A warning about the future.
10. *Once in a Lifetime* by Charles Stein. Dell, \$2.95. A young man's life in college with wit and humor.

New & Recommended

- The *New York Times* Best Seller, *1984* by George Orwell. NAL, Paper, \$2.95. A chilling look at the future.
- Star Wars* by Brian Koppelman. NAL, Paper, \$2.95. A look at the life of the stars of America.
- Foundations* by Isaac Asimov. Ballantine, \$2.95. The greatest science fiction novel.
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- Once in a Lifetime* by Charles Stein. Dell, \$2.95. A young man's life in college with wit and humor.

FEATURES

Creating The Gold

What Makes Olympics Shine — Medals

The Olympic Medal is one of the most coveted awards in the world. Some athletes spend their lives preparing for those few moments at the Games when they compete for a medal — gold, silver or bronze — that will signify that they are the best in the world.

Have you ever been curious as to how the medal gets to the point where it is in the stadium and draped around the neck of the athlete? Because of the importance of the medals, a great deal of time goes into the manufacturing of the medals and the story behind it is fascinating.

Jostens, Inc., is the official manufacturer of the Olympic medals for the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles this summer. Jostens has been manufacturing awards since Otto Josten first opened his small jewelry and watch repair store above the Owatonna, Minn., Opera House in 1897 — so the company is no stranger to creating classic awards for all events.

Five hundred each of the gold, silver and bronze medals will be made, in addition to more than 60,000 commemorative medals and certificates for participants, officials and other key members of the organizing committee.

The medals must conform to strict standards set by the Olympic Charter. They are required to be at least 60mm (2.4 inches) in diameter and 3mm (1/8 inch) thick. The first and second-place medals are made of silver which is at least 92.5 percent pure. The first-place medal is then heavily gilded with at least 6 grams of gold.

The medal design is hand engraved into a piece of tool steel which will be used as a stamp or "hob." This process takes at least 100 hours for each hob, one for each side of the medal.

When a hob is complete, it will look exactly like one side of the finished medal. Each hob is then hardened and readied for producing the production die.

The production die blank is cut from a bar of tool steel and prepared to fit into the hydraulic striking press. The die cavity, which determines the thickness of the medals, is created by pushing a hob into the striking die blank with 300 tons of hydraulic pressure. Finally the production die is hardened. This entire process, which takes place at Owatonna, is done for each side of the medal.

The production dies are then taken to the Jostens plant in Princeton, Ill., where the actual quantity of medals are produced. The hobs are kept in a safe at Jostens headquarters, in the event that production dies are damaged. At Princeton a proof of the medal is made first. The two dies are squeezed together in a hydraulic press with a blank medal between them, to form the two-sided, finished medals. The proof is carefully examined, and if it is approved, the medals are reproduced.

The final phase of the medal production is completed at the Jostens Owatonna, Minn., facility. Here the edges of the medals are trimmed to a fine finish, marked with the name of the sport and event, and polished in readiness for presentation to the winners at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

This year medals will be awarded for places one through three and certificates will be presented for finishers one through eight in the 22 events held in Los Angeles. These awards have come a long way since the first Olympic athletes received their prizes in 776 B.C. There was only one event then and the victor, Corebus of Elis, won a crown of wild olive for his efforts. These wild olive crowns were the prizes for victory until the Games ceased in 393 A.D. Legend has it

that Roman Emperor Theodosius I halted the competition because the athletes grumbled about the olive-branch prizes.

The first medals were awarded in 1896, about the same time that

Jostens started its operation. The athletes were awarded a silver for first, a bronze for second and a crown of olive branches. In 1908, the first gold medal was introduced in London.



The Olympic medal design is hand engraved into a piece of tool steel, from which the production dies are made

Fun Facts

- Since the Modern Olympic Games the 999 American gold medalists have earned the U.S.A. 1,280 gold medals. No other country has earned as many.
- Seven U.S.A. Olympians have been credited with five gold medals each.
- Mark Spitz is the U.S.A.'s most bemedaled Olympian with nine in all, seven in Munich, 1972.

Summer Research Offered

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a unique grants program for individuals under 21 to spend a summer carrying out their own non-credit humanities research projects. The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy and the study of literature. These projects will be carried out during the summer of 1985. The application deadline is September 15, 1984.

Award recipients will be expected to work full-time for nine weeks during the summer, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program, that no academic credit should be sought for the projects, and that competition for these grants is rigorous.

For guidelines, write to: Younger Scholars Guidelines CN, Rm. 426, The National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

Charles Morris

Student Sculpts Metal, Studied Under Ivory

by Mark S. Powell

With his hands he takes cold metal — brass, copper and steel — and sculpts them. With a careful, controlled blue flame he turns his metal into a frozen idea; an emotion captured in steel.

Charles Morris is a 20 year-old business major from Virginia Beach, VA who, before coming to Methodist College, was a student at Blue Ridge School in Virginia.

While a preparatory student at Blue Ridge, Morris studied under Alis Ivory, a well-known metal artist. Ivory sculpts insects which have become known and appreciated world-wide.

From the very beginning in Ivory's art class, Morris was fascinated by the idea of turning metal into sculpture. In 1978 he began working on his first piece of metal sculpture.

"I enjoyed it right off," says Morris.

This first piece was an exaggerated flower.

"It was three inches in diameter with the pistil and stamen coming up in exaggerated prominence in the middle," says Morris.

Ivory saw some quality in the work of the tall, dark-haired student, who also ran cross country and played lacrosse for Blue Ridge that attracted her admiration.

The University of Virginia sponsored an art contest during Morris' junior year in high school (1981) for advanced high school students and undergraduate college students. Ivory felt that her student should have some piece to enter in the contest.

While working on a present piece, with sparks flying in showers around him like some great swordsmith, Morris relates what his teacher said to him.

"She said I had to have something in the show," says Morris. "So I made a cube inside of a steel triangle."

For that simple, inspired design Morris got an honorable mention in the University contest and first place in the Blue Ridge Art Contest.

Morris feels that the most difficult part about metal sculpting is not the actually flaming of the metal to shape it, but the conception of what the piece is going to look like.

"The hardest part's the idea," says Morris.

"You have to think about it a long time."

Morris usually sketches ideas that he comes up with before he even lights up his acetalene torch.

After the flames, the technicalities of his art are what Morris has to deal with.

A piece of copper or brass (usually copper or brass plumbing pipe) must be cut to workable size and then beaten flat. The flat piece of metal is sized by using a piece of cut-out paper the correct size and shape which Morris needs to create his work.

describes the piece as representing balance as it is titled. The piece will consist of sphere resting on a cube which is standing on the point of a cone.

Though money is not the reason for this hobby of Morris, it is something that comes from his



Safety glasses in tact, Chuck Morris welds on his current piece of metal sculpture called "Balance." (Photo by Ayers)

The flame on the torch has to be within temperatures which will not scald the metal — causing bubbles or rough spots — or discolor the metal as it oxidizes.

"You have to know when to have it real hot and when to have it real cold," says Morris.

Indeed, it takes a long time and a lot of practice to get proficient at controlling the torch. According to Morris, this may be the thing that turns artists away from metal sculpting.

One of the hardest shapes to form in sculpting metal is a sphere. When doing a sphere, gases build up within that cause the metal to explode and buckle. To counteract this, Morris makes a tiny hole in the metal along the seam which lets the gases out before they explode.

The piece that Morris is working on now is entitled "Balance" and it involves a sphere. Morris

work. He has sold 15 pieces of his sculpture with an average cost of \$75 each.

Morris plans on entering the Methodist College Juried Art Show with some other work. The artist hopes that some day his work will be good enough for the galleries.

"If I worked at it, I would be able to get my pieces in the art galleries," says Morris.

The most popular of Morris' work has been his trees. Each tree is a group of copper wires melted together to form a skeletal haven object d'art.

Morris plans on using his talents as a hobby; he has no great ambition to be a professional artist. But as an avocation, metal sculpting gives the young Virginian an outlet for his creative talent.

"It's just a hobby; I enjoy doing it," says Morris.

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10:00 a.m.

All participants will receive an official FUN RUN T-shirt.

MEDALS will be awarded for the first two finishes in each division.

50 and over

41-49

31-40

19-30

18 and under

REGISTRATION FEE

\$6.00 if postmarked by March 14; \$8.00 if postmarked after March 14. Last day for registration is March 28. There will be no registration on FUN RUN Day.

Make checks payable to Methodist College FCA. Mail check and registration form to:

FUN RUN

Box 434

Methodist College

Fayetteville, NC 28301

ENTRY FORM

NAME _____ Last First Mi

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE _____ DATE OF BIRTH: _____

☐ Male ☐ Female Is this your first race? _____

Estimated time of finish: _____

T-Shirt Size ☐ S ☐ M ☐ XL

WAIVER

In consideration of your accepting this entry, I, for myself, my heirs, executors, and administrators, waive and release any and all claims for damages I may have against Methodist College, and all other sponsors, officials, and directors for any and all claims of damages, demands, actions whatsoever in any manner as a result of my participation in said race. I attest and verify that I am physically fit and have sufficient training for the competition of this event and my physical condition has been verified by a licensed medical doctor. Further, I hereby grant full permission to any and all of the foregoing to use any photograph, video tapes, or any other record of this event for any purpose whatsoever. The official race director reserves the right to reject any entry.

Signature _____ Parent's Signature if under age 18 _____

New Financial Aid Guides, Standard Set For Academics

As of January 1, 1984, students will be following new standards of satisfactory academic progress, according to Donna Coons, Director of Financial Aid at Methodist College.

Students applying for financial assistance must meet minimum progress standards to receive financial aid. The program allows students to pursue a baccalaureate (B.A., B.S., B.F.A.) or associate degree in five years (10 semesters) as well as the normal four (8 semester).

As the completion of this full-time semester

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	----

A student must have accrued at least this many credits

0	15	27	39	51	63	75	90	105	120
---	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	-----	-----

With at least this grade point average

0	1.25	1.50	1.75	1.85	1.90	2.00
---	------	------	------	------	------	------

In Order to be Making Satisfactory Progress

A student is not making satisfactory academic progress if he is below the standards reflected in this chart. A student's final grade point average must be at least 2.0.

In the evening program, students will follow the same schedule as day students until the eighth semester. The chart below outlines the progression required.

At the completion of Full-time semester

(Semester 1-7 same as full-time Day Student)	8	9	10	11
--	---	---	----	----

A student must have accrued at least this many credits

87	99	111	120
----	----	-----	-----

With at least this grade point average

1.85	1.90	1.90	2.00
------	------	------	------

In order to be making satisfactory progress.

Withdrawals and incompletes are not exempt from the chart; students are still required to follow the chart requirements. In the first semester (number one) no hours credit or grade point average is required to provide for approved remedial non-credit courses.

The guidelines are established to encourage students to successfully complete courses for which aid is received. Successful completion is defined as receiving one of the following grades: A, B, C, D.

Courses transferred from other institutions during the period of matriculation at Methodist College will be included in the number of semester hours earned (Example: 15 hours transferred equals one semester on chart).

Students who are not successfully completing courses at the minimum levels as outlined on the chart are considered to be making unsatisfactory progress. Students may not receive financial aid until they have regained satisfactory progress status. Failure to regain satisfactory progress status will result in the loss of all federal, state and Methodist College aid, including grants, scholarships, loans and employment.

Students will be allowed to petition for a "one-time waiver" by way of the appeal process to explain any legitimate personal or medical reasons that may have affected the student's performance. If approved, the student will be allowed one semester probationary period in order to raise their GPA and accumulate the credits needed to be on schedule. If the student fails to do so, he will be unable to receive further financial assistance until such time as the student is making satisfactory progress as outlined on the chart. If the student does not wish to appeal for their "one-time waiver," they may elect to attend Methodist College, without receipt financial assistance, if they find they are "in trouble" academically. The summer sessions will be counted as one semester and an evaluation will be conducted after the summer sessions to determine if the student is making satisfactory progress. A financial aid award will not be provided until such time as grades have been recorded and certification has been made that the student is making satisfactory academic progress.

Measurable Satisfactory Academic Progress for a part-time student.

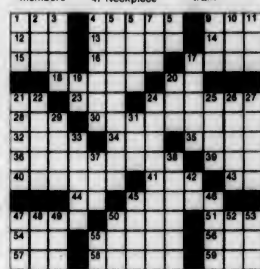
The scale will be applied as follows for part-time students: Two part-time semesters (6 hours each) will constitute one full-time semester.

Appeal of Financial Aid Probation/Suspension:

1. A student will indicate in writing to the Director of Financial Aid: (a) reasons why they did not achieve minimum academic requirements, and (b) reasons why their aid should not be terminated.
 2. The Director of Financial Aid will review the appeal and determine whether the Financial Aid Probation/Suspension is justified. The student will be advised, in writing, of the decision.
 3. A student wishing to appeal the decision of the Director of Financial Aid, may do so, in writing, to the Financial Aid Committee.
- Donna Coons welcomes any questions that students or their parents may have.

- ACROSS**
- 1 In favor of
 - 4 Warm
 - 9 Name
 - 12 Time period
 - 13 Join
 - 14 Land of the free abbr.
 - 15 Existed
 - 16 Stubborn
 - 17 South
 - 18 African
 - 20 26th Pres
 - 21 Liquid meas.
 - 23 Beverage
 - 24 Evening party
 - 28 Musician's
 - 30 Sets of three
 - 32 Word of sorrow
 - 34 High card
 - 35 Classify
 - 36 Able
 - 39 Statewide
 - 40 Guarantee
 - 41 Obstruct
 - 43 Comparative ending
 - 44 Scale note
 - 45 Reputable
 - 47 Farm building
 - 50 Rent
 - 51 Poem
 - 54 Be in debt
 - 55 Downy duck
 - 56 Uncooked
 - 57 In music, high
 - 58 Ogles
 - 59 Change the color of
 - DOWN
 - 1 Not many

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Richard Bicoy Named Top Collegiate Vocalist

Methodist College junior Richard Bicoy was named top male vocalist at the annual student auditions of the NC Chapter of the National Teachers of Music held March 2-3 at East Carolina University.

Bicoy received top honors in the junior male category after performing selections in both French and Italian for judges Stafford Wing from UNC-Chapel Hill, Virginia Lynn from East Carolina University.

ty and Robert Keener from Wingate College.

"Two of three judges were tenors like me -- that's what made me nervous," says the 22-year old Bicoy.

Nervous or not, Bicoy turned in an award-winning performance of Finzi's "Let Me Enjoy The Earth," Bellini's "La Ricordanza" and Lalo's "Vainement, ma bien aimée."

A native of Ewa Beach, Hawaii, Bicoy is no stranger to spotlight. In addition to the Methodist College chorus, Bicoy starred in the 1983 Masque-Keys production of "Brigadoon" and has been seen locally in FLT's "Ahmad and the Night Visitors," "Grease," BDT's "Once Upon A Mattress," FB Theatre's "South Pacific" and "The Me Nobody Knows."

Ultimately, he wouldn't mind a career on the New York stage but a May '83 graduation and graduate school occupy Bicoy's next few years.

"After I get my Bachelor of Music degree, I'd like to go to grad school at UNC-G, Indiana University or Manhattan School of Music," says Bicoy.

Will the tenor consider a career in opera?

"My voice isn't good enough yet," Bicoy admits, "although I think I'd like to try someday."

For now, the jovial junior is content to be the best male tenor in the NC college ranks. In addition to his music, Bicoy plays #3 on the men's tennis team and is a candidate for SGA vice-president.



Tenor Richard Bicoy took top honor at the Collegiate Music Competition held at East Carolina University in February. He will present his junior recital on March 21 at 10 o'clock a.m. in the Band Room. (File photo)

Bicoy's most immediate concern right now is his Junior Voice Recital scheduled for Wednesday, March 21 at 10 o'clock in the Band Room. In addition to his audition selection, he will perform Paisiello's "Nel cor piu non mi sento," von Gluck's "O del mio dolce ardor," Godard's "Berceuse from Jocelyn," Massenet's "Aria from Marion," Moore's "Under the Greenwood," and Williams "Silent Noon."

The program is free and open to the public.

College Prepares For Hendricks Inauguration

Methodist College will inaugurate its third president during formal ceremonies on Saturday, April 14, 1984 on the Methodist College campus.

Dr. M. Elton Hendricks will be officially installed as president of Methodist College by Ike O'Hanlon, chairman of the Methodist College Board of Trustees. The inauguration will climax a full day of celebration including a panel discussion on the inaugural theme "Truth and Virtue in the Twenty-First Century," and luncheons for inaugural participants and college personnel.

Panel participants for the 10 o'clock panel discussion will be Dr. Terry Sanford, president of Duke University and a trustee of Methodist College; Dr. Lucille Hutaff, physician and a trustee of Methodist College; the Honorable John G. Dicks, member of the Virginia House of Delegates and an alumnus of Methodist College; and Dr. Samuel J. Womack, professor of religion at Methodist College and an ordained United Methodist minister.

Panelists will offer perceptions of "Truth and Virtue" in the Twenty-First Century from technological, ethical, social and religious viewpoints. The panel discussion will be held in the Science Auditorium on the Methodist campus and is open to the public.

Highlighting the formal inauguration ceremony will be the procession of members of the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist (Continued on page 8)

Title IX Loses Power Play From Courts

by David Gaede with Bruce Goldfarb

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- Student and women's rights advocates say they are "dismayed but not necessarily surprised" by last week's controversial U.S. Supreme Court decision to limit enforcement of laws insuring that colleges can't discriminate on the basis of gender.

The high court ruled that Grove City College -- a small, independent liberal arts college in Pennsylvania -- doesn't have to prove all its departments comply with anti-discrimination laws just because some Grove City students receive federal financial aid.

The ruling is expected to affect all colleges.

Under the law -- Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972 -- schools that receive any federal funds are forbidden to discriminate on the basis of gender.

In the past, schools that did not comply with the law stood to lose all their federal funding.

Women, of course, have used Title IX to force colleges to promote and pay women on merit, to let women in medical and law schools, to draw up sexual harassment grievance procedures, and even to provide women with equal athletic opportunities, among many other uses.

"It leaves women really dependent on good will rather than on law," says Bernice Sandler, director of the Project on the Status and Education of Women in Washington, D.C.

At issue is whether an entire college or just the college program that directly receives federal funding must comply with Title IX.

The Carter administration, when it sued Grove City in order to pose a significant test case, claimed that if any part of a college -- including the students receiving federal aid -- benefited from federal money, the whole school must comply with Title IX.

In 1982, however, the Reagan administration announced it supported a "program-specific" interpretation of Title IX, pending the Supreme Court's decision in the Grove City case.

In a 6-2 vote, the justices said that because 300 Grove City students get federal aid, Grove City's financial aid office will have to prove it complies with Title IX. None of the school's other departments must comply unless they directly receive federal aid.

"Only about four percent of federal money that comes to schools is in the form of direct aid (to specific departments or programs)," Sandler says. "The rest comes indirectly through student financial aid."

She expects that, apart from campus aid offices themselves, very few college programs will remain covered by Title IX.

"What we may see is a very spotty picture," she speculates. "In some schools, you'll have the commitment of the president, but maybe not the support of the faculty members (to fight sex discrimination). And some schools might vigorously enforce policies against sexual harassment while letting their women's sports programs go."

"I don't think that tomorrow we'll see women's programs slashed at colleges across the country," says Tina Trunzo, civil rights field organizer for the United States Student Association, "but in the development of new programs, administrators won't be as compelled to implement them in the future."

Moreover, "when it comes to making cuts, you can be sure existing women's programs will be cut before they cut men's revenue-producing sports," she asserts.

But "it's really too early to make those kinds of predictions," says Ruth Burke, director of women's sports for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) in Shawnee Mission, Kan.

"My first reaction is that (the Supreme Court decision) won't have that much effect," she says, "especially at institutions within the NCAA that are committed to women's sports."

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SPORTS

Monarchs Defeat ECU, Record Stands At 15-4

by Mark S. Powell

Methodist College stands at 8-4 in baseball early in their season and are ranked second in south after Lynchburg College. Three of the Monarchs four losses have come against Division I schools -- North Carolina State, Wake Forest and South Carolina.

MC vs Baptist

Traveling to Charleston, South Carolina, Methodist claimed their first victory in their first game against Baptist College. Mike Currie scattered 10 hits while Dennis Forbes was 3 for 4 with an RBI, a double and a homerun as the Monarchs won 3-2.

Methodist - 001 000 01-3101
Baptist - 000 100 001-285
Currie (W-1), Sessoms (9) and Forbes (9) were the winning pitchers for Methodist while Dennis Forbes and Roger May were leading hitters 2-for-4 and 2-for-3 respectively.

St. Augustine's - 000 010 34-6
Methodist - 002 110 021-7

RBI). Savannah State-Mattov 2-3 (HR)

Methodist - 467 00-790
Savannah State - 000 00-013
Pickett and Violette; Williams, Brumley (2), Johnson (3) and Jordan.

WP-Pickett (1-0); LP-Williams (0-1). Leading Hitters: Methodist - McNeill 2-3, (2 RBI), Proctor 3-3 (2 RBI) May 2-3 (4-run HR, 2-run single, 6 RBI).

Records: Methodist 3-0, Savannah State 0-2.

MC vs. St. Augustine's

Despite the loss of an umpire, Methodist College won at home against St. Augustine's College 7-6.

Homeplate umpire Coleman Coffett left the game after an altercation with Methodist coach Tom Austin.

After the umpire left, Methodist loaded the bases and Roger May hit a two-run single to score a 7-6 victory over St. Augustine. Tony Blackwell had hit a double to left field to bring in a run and put St. Augustine up 6-5.

Frank Sessoms was the winning pitcher for Methodist while Dennis Forbes and Roger May were leading hitters 2-for-4 and 2-for-3 respectively.

St. Augustine's - 000 010 34-6
Methodist - 002 110 021-7

their own in the same inning. Rich McNeill scored on a walk to Fred White and Ronnie Proctor sacrificed to bring in Kevin McCoy.

The Monarchs loaded the bases in the final inning but Dennis Forbes hit a home-to-first double play and Roger May lined out to end the game.

NC State - 200 042 400-11 13 0
Methodist - 203 020 000-7 8 0
Brin, Solomon (3), Hevsner (6), Hall (8) and Davis; McNeill, Boswell (7) and Forbes.

Leading Hitter: NC State-Marczak 4-6, HR double; Strange 2-4; Woodson, HR, 3 RBI; Faba 3-4; Dalton 2-5; HR.
Methodist - White 2-3; Proctor 2-3 double, 4 RBI, May 2-5, 2 RBI.

Records: Methodist 4-2, NC State 4-2.

MC vs. Muhlenburg

Henry Bowden lost his second pitching start as Methodist fell 7-5 Muhlenburg. Cal Violette went 2 for 3 and Doug Garner went 3 for 5 to lead Methodist in winging the bat.

Muhlenburg - 212 000 200-7 10 1
Methodist - 033 100 010-5 8 4
Lenz, Garfield (3) and Peschl; Bowden, Boswell (8) and Violette.

WP-Garfield (1-0); LP-Bowden (0-2)
Leading Hitters: Muhlenburg-Enches 2-5, Lukasiewicz; Methodist-Violette 2-3, Garner 3-5.
Records: Methodist 4-3, Muhlenburg 1-2.

MC vs. John Carroll

Methodist scored six runs in the seventh and eighth innings to defeat John Carroll University 9-11.

Dennis Forbes hit a three-run homer in the seventh, bringing in Mark Pope and Ronnie Proctor. Robbie Boswell took over from Ronnie McNeill in the sixth inning to earn his first victory.

Three Monarchs, besides Forbes, hit in three runs -- Fred White, Roger May and Mike Currie went 4 for 4. Ronnie Proctor was 4 for 5 with 2 RBIs.

John Carroll - 206 003 000-11 11 3

Methodist - 500 200 665-19 20 3
Maggari, Rahn (7) (2-0-1), Bergin (8) and Catalano; McNeill, Boswell (6) (w-1-0) and Forbes.

Leading Hitters: John Carroll-Thompson 2-4, Carguel 2-5, Beilich 2-5, Mueller 1-5 (4-run HR);

Methodist-R. McNeill 2-6, McCoy 2-6, Currie 4-4 (3 RBIs), White 3-5 (3 RBIs), Proctor 4-5d (2 RBIs), May 2-6 (3 RBIs), Garner 2-4.

Records: John Carroll 2-2; Methodist 5-3.

MC vs. John Carroll

In a second game against John Carroll University Greg Pickett pitched a four-hit shutout while Fred White hit in two runs to lead the Monarchs to a 7-0 victory.

Pickett improved his record to 2-0. He struck out one and allowed only one player to reach third base. Pickett has allowed no runs in his last 13 innings.

John Carroll - 000 000 000-0 4 6
Clark and Pipepi. Pickett, Chappell (9) and Forbes.

WP-Pickett (2-0), 1-Clark (4-1)
Leading Hitters: John Carroll-Carguel 1-4, 2B; Methodist-White 2-4, 2 RBIs, 2B.

Records: Methodist 6-3, John Carroll 2-3.

MC vs. Hampden Sydney

Henry Bowden went 4 for 4 while Frank Sessoms pitched a three-hitter in Methodist's 12-1 victory over Hampden-Sydney.

Methodist led by 5 after the first inning and scored 5 and 2 runs in the sixth and seventh innings to up their record to 7-4.

Hampden-Sydney-000 001 000-1 3 5

Methodist-500 005 200-12 17 1
Stratton, Cowan (5) and Curley. Sessoms, Chapman (9) and Forbes.

W-Sessoms (2-0), L-Stratton (0-1).

Leading Hitters: Hampden-Sydney - Curley 2-3;

Methodist-Bowden 4-4, 1 RBI; McCoy 2-5; Forbes 2-4, 2 RBIs; Garner 2-5; Proctor 2-5; May 2-4, 2 RBIs.

Records: Hampden-Sydney 0-3; Methodist 7-4.



FAST ACTION -- Ronnie Proctor reacts swiftly to tag a North Carolina State runner out. Methodist lost the contest 11-7 despite Proctor's play. (Photo by Ayers)

McQueen Jumps 44' 8" Track Competes At FMC

by Mark S. Powell

Sammy McQueen, Don King and Robert Hostetter have combined for the majority of Methodist College's track team points in their first two meets.

In the first meet of the year at Francis Marion College on March 1, Don King ran a 4:43.22 mile to claim fourth place, while first

place fell to Mark Bodenbarj of Francis Marion with a 4:24.21 mile.

Sammy McQueen nears record

King took second in the 440 with a time of 53.60 behind first place runner Victor Baptist of Francis Marion who recorded 52.34. Kenny Carlton of Methodist placed fourth in the event with 57.60.

Robert Hostetter took second place in the javelin throw with 147 feet 6 inches.

Sammy McQueen dominated the Monarchs field in the second meet

held at Francis Marion involving Francis Marion, Vorhees College, Methodist College and St. Andrews College.

McQueen jumped 44 feet, 8 inches to take the gold in the triple jump and he jumped 21 feet 5 1/2 inches in the long jump to finish second.

Don King finished fourth in the 880 and 440 with times of 2:11.03 and 57.70.

Robert Hostetter threw 137 feet 6 inches to finish fourth in the javelin.

Francis Marion took the event with 77 points; Vorhees College has 73; St. Andrews 19 and Methodist 11.

Indoor Soccer Ends Season

Against such teams as Appalachian State, NAIA power Berry College and Lander College, Methodist College won their division of the Coker College Indoor Soccer Tournament.

Methodist beat Lander College 4-0; lost to Appalachian State University 4-1 and beat Berry College 5-1.

According to Methodist's head soccer coach Mason Sykes, this put the Monarchs at the head of their division by point totals, goal totals and fewest goals given up.

Methodist went on to lose in the quarter finals to Georgia Southern 5-2 after being up 2-1 at the half.

"We have had a very successful indoor season," says Sykes.

"We have finished in the top half of every tournament we've been in."

With an indoor season which included tournaments at Atlantic Christian College, North Carolina Wesleyan College, Pembroke State University and Coker College the team gained much experience which will translate well in outdoor action.

The only bad note of the indoor season is that only a limited number of players are allowed to travel. Sykes does not like to give players who are willing to give their time to a sport, but in this instance he was forced to.

"Our indoor season has been very rewarding," says Sykes.

"Not only in terms of fundamental skills, but in terms of team unity both on and off the floor."

Troy's Tips

Report Card For B-Ballers Given

by Troy Jones

The Methodist College Cheerleaders did an excellent job of cheering this past season for both soccer and basketball.

They had some difficult times this past season like all teams do. There was a feeling of jealousy among some of the cheerleaders and some were looking to do things for themselves rather than for the team as a whole but they learned a "golden lesson." A team is not made of individuals. You must work together with one another in order to develop into a good squad and thus work hard at becoming the best at what you do.

As a result of working together, the cheerleaders won the first annual Dixie-Conference cheering competition championship. You had to be there to fully appreciate the excellent job that they did. They received 4 perfect scores out of 5. Our cheerleaders are the best squad in the Dixie Conference. Keep up the good work!

Deidre McCullough
Sharon Hill
Ann Johnson
Rennie Stack
Ramona Jackson
Rhonda Stone
Della Raeford

Natalie Burnette
Mandy VanderRoest
Steve Faircloth
Yolanda Jackson
Dale Cook
Karen Wingfield

1st Annual Report Card For MC Basketball

James Green - Had a super year. Led the Conference in scoring and eight in rebounding. Shot close to 80 percent from the free throw line. My choice for player of the year in the Dixie Conference. He will be sorely missed. (A+)

Dennis Roberts - Ran the team as well as any guard in the school's history. Played tough defense on the opposing teams top guard. At times out of control but nevertheless Dennis had a great season and I enjoyed watching him. (A)

David Moore - He helped compensate for the loss of Donald Stewart. He played well both offensively and defensively. At times David seemed lost in "space" but he still had a good campaign and should have an even better one next year. (B+)

Lee Townsend - Rookie of the year in DIAC. Second leading rebounder in Dixie Conference. Rebounded well both defensively and offensively. He is tough inside the paint. Needs to work on free throw shooting. (A-)

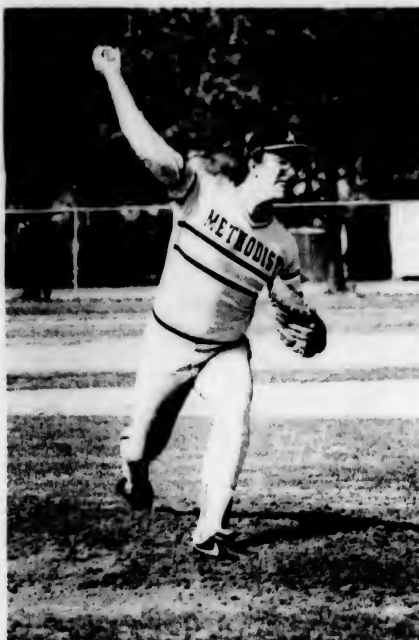
Armando Hernandez - Had solid year both starting and coming off the bench for Coach Miller. Definitely the most improved player during last two months of season. Rebounded well and played solid defense. (B)

Leonard Goffigan - Played solid ball all year long but was inconsistent at times. Must learn to be patient in pressure situation. Overall, had good year both offensively and defensively. (B-)

Larry Mount - Did not get chance to play much but when he did play he contributed in his own way. He deserves more than just a passing grade. (C+)

Terrence Flood - Had solid freshman campaign. Did not get as much playing time as he would have liked but he still played an important role for the Monarchs coming off the bench. (C+)

Coach Miller - Did his best coaching since I have been here. He had the team believing that they could play with and beat most anyone in the conference and outside the conference. Joe, you did a good job of coaching this season. (B+)



HURLING -- Ronnie McNeill pitches for the Monarchs. Methodist is ranked second in the South and is 15-4 behind their pitching staff. (Photo by Ayers)

In the first game Mike was 1-for-4 with 2 RBIs, while Fred White was 1-for-4 with 2 RBIs.

In the second game McNeill took a break from pitching to go 2-for-3 at bat and have 2 RBIs. Ronnie Proctor was 3-for-3 with 2 RBIs, while Roger May was 2-for-3 with a 4-run homerun, a 2-run single and 6 RBIs.

Methodist - 001 502 1-961
Savannah State - 001 101 0-376

WP-McNeill (1-0); LP-Oliver (0-1). Leading Hitters: Methodist-Currie 1-4 (2 RBIs), White 1-4 (2

Taylor, Cameron (8), Blackwell (9) and Scott. Currie, Sessoms (8) and Forbes. WP-Sessoms (1-0); LP-Blackwell (0-1) Leading Hitters: St. Augustine's-Robinson 2-5; Alton 2-3. Methodist-Forbes 2-4, May 2-3.

MC vs. NC State

Ronnie McNeill lost his first pitching start as the Monarchs fell to North Carolina State 11-7.

The Wolfpack got an early jump of 2 runs in the first inning, but Methodist came back with two of

Come See

Methodist vs. Youngstown State

Shelley Field

March 24

1 o'clock

**DIAC
Champions
1984
MC
Cheerleaders**

Dixie Musings

by Mark S. Powell



Coleman Coffelt, a Methodist College alumnus, umpires baseball games at Methodist; that is, he did until a game involving Methodist and St. Augustine's.

In this game Coffelt swore at Methodist pitcher Frank Sessoms or at his actions according to Coffelt. Sessoms threw some dirt after a call which walked the St. Augustine player.

After Methodist head coach, Tom Austin, talked to him about the swearing, Coffelt left the game with base umpire Ray Lewis moving behind the plate to finish the game.

Coffelt has since apologized to Methodist College players about the incident.

Methodist's Tom Austin should be commended for his clear-headed actions. That he would not allow for one of his players to be cursed is a merit for him.

That Coffelt let his temper get the better of him is sad. Small college baseball needs its umpires and Coffelt has been umpiring for four years.

Coffelt's apology is a good thing and should be accepted and the matter ended.

Let's play ball.

Baseball

North Carolina Wesleyan College won the DIAC Tournament in basketball and advanced to the regionals. The Bishops did not fare well on post season play; they defeated Sumner College (Danville, Kentucky) 70-62 but lost in the South Regional Championship to LeMoyne-Owen College (Memphis, Tennessee) by a score of 71-68.

So ends the Dixie Conference baseball season.

Baseball

Methodist College will be able to play Sunday baseball games next year. An administrative decision ruled that so long as the game is played past 1 p.m., is allowable for Methodist College to have a home game.

Previously Methodist had not played home games on Sunday because of the school's affiliation with the United Methodist Church.

Maybe in excitement over the ruling, maybe not, the Monarchs have compiled a decent record of 8-4 with some big wins over Savannah State in Georgia and an at home defeat of Eastern Kentucky University.

Golf

Methodist is ranked fourth in the nation in golf. These rankings are based on last season's finish and the number of returners each team has. Methodist finished third in the nation last year and returns four All-Americans.

Methodist's record so far this season is 15-0.

Track

Sammy McQueen did some fantastic jumping at Francis Marion College on March 7. The South Carolina neared the school record, conference record and national qualification with his first place triple jump of 44 feet 8 inches.

McQueen also jumped 21 feet 5 1/2 inches in the long jump for second place behind a St. Andrews jumper who leaped 22 feet.

Women's Golf

Darci Wilson, All-American golfer for the UNC-Wilmington golf team, will be coaching Methodist College's brand new women's golf team this time next year.

She led the Seahawks to a national championship in golf in 1982 as their number one golfer.

Wilson will replace Ginger Gold as the new women's basketball coach. She was a four-year letterman for the Seahawk basketball team.

Tennis Opens, Wind Is Factor

Bill Howard is playing extremely well according to Methodist College tennis coach Mason Sykes, despite the team's 0-2 record.

'We've got more depth than we've had in the past — we're more competitive in singles and doubles.'

Howard lost 4-6, 1-6 to Stan Law of Gardner-Webb College in the Monarch's first match of the year, while he and David Stewart

BSM Leads B-Ball

The Black Student Movement "Dawgs" are undefeated in intramural basketball with a record of 4-0.

The Dawgs have defeated Cestronne & Co., Free Agents, UNC #2 and Celtic Pride so far in their championship quest.

Playing for BSM this year are Mark Goslee, Barry Balloon, Al Hughes, Frank Bowdon and Stephen Little. The team is coached by Donald Stewart.

Team member Stephen Little says that the intramural competition is stronger than in past years.

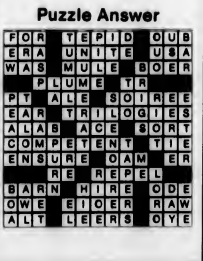
"There is some real close competition this year," says Little.

Little is also impressed with the play of his own team saying that they have a shot at the championship.

"We can play better, but we're playing pretty good," says Little.

The basketball championship will be played on Monday, April 12 in the Methodist College gym.

Point totals for the year are Cestronne and Co. 288, Pi Kappas 187, Celtics Pride 180, S&M's 178, Tastebuds 168, Koinonia/Lambda Chi 167 and the Dawgs 124.



Hartman Medalist As Methodist Takes District 3 Tournament

Mike Hartman shot 156 to top Donnie Vanderbeck (Greensboro College) by eight strokes in the NCAA Division III, District 3 golf tournament taking Methodist honors as Methodist won the event with a 618.

The Monarchs, ranked fourth in the nation, had a cushion of 13 strokes after the first day of play but Greensboro College shot a 305 the second day of the tournament to pull within four of Methodist on the 6,875 yard Quail Ridge Golf Club.

"I'm extremely pleased to have won especially after playing badly the second day," says Methodist coach Gene Clayton.

"It puts us in an excellent position for a post season bid."

Hartman, a senior from Dansville, NY, finished the round with four birdies, one bogey and one double bogey. It was Hartman's first collegiate championship.

"Mickey Sokalski had been struggling in spring qualifying and the only reason he played was because Kurt Hoefflein was sick," says Clayton.

Sokalski shot two days of 78 to make him their third medalist.

"I made one of my better coaching decisions by moving Mickey up to the top team," says Clayton.

Greensboro College showed itself to be a strong competitor for the Dixie Conference title.

"We were impressed with the play of Greensboro College; they are strong competition," says Clayton.

The Methodist College Green team finished fourth in the tournament behind High Point College.

"I was pleased with the play of our second team," says Clayton. "They were fourth out of 13 which shows the depth of our program."

Commenting on the overall performance of the Monarchs Clayton was impressed with his squad's credentials of experience.

"I don't know of any team in the nation that has four All-Americans in its lineup."

The results:

METHODIST GOLD (304-314 -- 618) Mike Hartman 71-75 -- 146, Mickey Sokalski 78-78 -- 156, John Walsh 76-81 -- 157, Mitchell Morgan 79-80 -- 159, Mike Baker 79-84 -- 163, Eddie Dalton 81-86 -- 167.

GREENSBORO GREEN (317-305 -- 622) Donnie Vanderbeck 83-71 -- 154, Jeff Nichols 79-79 -- 158, Kenny Smythe 81-77 -- 158, Andy McMurphy 80-80 -- 160, Bruce Stone 82-78 -- 160, Rickey Duncan 77-84 -- 161.

HIGH POINT (319-317 -- 636) Mac Barnhardt 77-79 -- 156, Buddy Sass 79-80 -- 159, Phil Krimminger 80-80 -- 160, Matt Kohn 83-81 -- 164, Todd Harris 83-78 -- 166, Jeff Bovic 86-82 -- 168.

METHODIST GREEN (317-327 -- 644) Gary Newberry 77-81 -- 158, Todd Roberts 81-82 -- 163, David Boggs 79-86 -- 165, Mike Bender 83-82 -- 165, Gary Kmetz 80-87 -- 167, Kurt Hoffman 87-82 -- 169.

FAIRMONT STATE MAROON (331-316 -- 647) McKnight 78-70 -- 157, Palmer 85-78 -- 163, Groves 81-84 -- 165, Adams 86-80 -- 166, Lancaster 88-80 -- 168, Drain 91-85 -- 176.

LYNCHBURG (331-326 -- 657) Pellatt 80-80 -- 160, Graham 68-77 -- 165, Worthman 83-82 -- 165, King 81-87 -- 168, Burch 87-88 -- 175, Hanes 94-88 -- 182.

UNC GREENSBORO (334-328 -- 662) K. Khan 80-81 -- 161, A. Khan 86-79 -- 165, Leclerc 81-87 -- 168, DeSena 90-81 -- 171, Ahmad 87-87 -- 174, Crouch 88-87 -- 175.

PEMBROKE STATE (335-328 -- 663) Campbell 83-82 -- 165, Lewis 85-80 -- 165, Cook 84-83 -- 167, Peoples 83-87 -- 170, Morrow 87-83 -- 170.

GREENSBORO WHITE (344-329 -- 673) Zurich 84-82 -- 166, Rothrock 87-80 -- 167, Martin 82-89 -- 171, Taylor 92-81 -- 173, McClintock 91-86 -- 177, Cusick 93-88 -- 181.

BLUEFIELD (344-330 -- 674) Tickle 82-83 -- 165, Wooldridge 84-82 -- 166, Graham 87-85 -- 172, Andrews 92-81 -- 173, Woods 91-84 -- 175.

BELMONT ABBEY (346-349 -- 695) Eulberg 85-84 -- 169, Menk 84-89 -- 173, Ganely 91-86 -- 177, Russo 89-90 -- 179, Jaworski 88-93 -- 181, Brooks 97-94 -- 191.

CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT (360-341 -- 701) Highsmith 87-81 -- 168, Reese 86-85 -- 171, Dugan 88-65 -- 173, Calleson 100-90 -- 190, Jones 99-97 -- 198, Jewell 100-96 -- 196.

ST. ANDREWS (345-362 -- 707) Weber 75-85 -- 169, Crouch 88-91 -- 179, Miller 93-94 -- 187, Lee 100-92 -- 192, Felts 96-99 -- 195, Hill 89-DQ.

FAIRMONT STATE WHITE (360-353 -- 713) Gunter 85-84 -- 169, Carpenter 93-89 -- 182, Nagelinden 94-89 -- 183, DeCarlo 88-96 -- 184, Cook 96-91 -- 187, Trickett 95-93 -- 188.

MARY WASHINGTON (370-350 -- 720) Kootz 85-88 -- 174, Utne 92-85 -- 177, Leckenby 95-87 -- 182, Bertossi 97-90 -- 187.

ROANOKE (356-DQ) Did not compete in second round.



Mike Hartman wins his first collegiate championship at Quail Ridge Golf Club. He was medalist in the NCAA Division III, District 3 tournament. (Photo by Ayers)

Softball Game
Support The Lady Monarchs
Methodist vs. N.C. Wesleyan
March 26, 3:30 p.m.

Cheerleaders Win DIAC First Conference Champs

After six months of long hours and hard work, the Methodist College Cheerleaders ended their season winning the first Annual DIAC Cheerleading Championship.

The cheerleaders combine enthusiasm and athletic ability to serve as spirit leaders from the fall soccer season through the winter basketball season.

Team co-captain Ann Johnson says of the championship, "It feels real good! It is an important step for the sport in the conference and at Methodist."

Johnson feels the year-end competition will provide a goal for cheerleading squads within the Dixie Conference and that competitiveness will increase as a result of the competition.

Other responsibilities of the cheerleaders at Methodist, outside of cheering and performing for Monarch games, include:

.....hosting the Cross Creek Mall Cheerleading Championship,

.....serving as staff members of the East Coast Cheerleading Camp held at Methodist College each summer,

.....conducting a week-long cheerleading clinic for girls ages 7-12 as a service to the Cumberland County Recreation Department,

.....providing entertainment at the All-American Bowl Football game at Fort Bragg,

.....performing as guest entertainers at the Miss Junior High Pageant and the Miss Senior High Pageants,

.....and numerous other community service activities.

Johnson acknowledges that each Methodist College Cheerleader must contribute 20 man hours of community service each semester.

"It's part of spirit -- not just for the athletes, but for the college and for the community that supports the college."

Methodist College Cheerleaders have been selected to be the Collegiate Clinic instructors for the Gretna (VA) Cheerleading Clinic in southwestern Virginia. Wake Forest cheerleaders have instructed the clinic at Gretna for the past two years, but clinic coordinator JoAnne Johnson chose the Methodist squad for the 1984 clinic.

"Methodist Cheerleaders can teach the concept of total cheerleading -- technique, dance, gymnastics, mounts and stunts," says the Gretna coach.

"They also demonstrate cheerleading as a team sport -- that's the coming trend and they demonstrate it best."

The 1984 DIAC Cheerleading Championship held special meaning for co-captains Johnson and Rennie Stack who have finished their last year on the squad.

"Tell you what -- there's nothing quite like being conference champion!" says Stack.

"We went into the competition at Rocky Mount believing that we had done everything we could to prepare ourselves. If any other team had worked harder than we had and performed better, they would have deserved to win," Stack says.

"But when we finished our 8-minute routine -- it felt like a winner. I was really confident after that."

Monarch cheerleaders take a short vacation from their responsibilities before they meet again in April to begin plans for the 1984-85 seasons.



Methodist College Cheerleaders performed a winning routine to capture the DIAC 1984 Cheerleading Championship. Pictures taken immediately following the competition at Rocky Mount show squad co-captain Rennie Stack pressing Karen Wingenfeld while cheerleaders enjoy the trophy (right). Kneeling are (l to r) Mandy VanderRoest, Yolanda Jackson, Dale Cook, Ramona Jackson, co-captain Ann Johnson, Standing are (l to r) Natalie Burnette, Rhonda Stone, Steve Faircloth, Delia Raeford, DeeDee McCullough and Sharon Hill. (Photo by Ayers)

CAMPUS NEWS

Alpha Xi Plans Anniversary

Alpha Xi Delta members launched the spring semester with a flurry of activities. January saw a bake sale and rush party. Three girls pledged the Zeta Mu Chapter - Joyce Elliott, a junior from McCain, NC; Annette Starnes, a junior from Cameron, NC; and Eve Derreth, sophomore from Beaufort, NC.

In February, the sisters sponsored an Asthma Workshop for area families. On February 22, the Zeta Mu Chapter sponsored a blood drive for the Blood

Assurance Plan of Cumberland County, garnering 65 pints of blood. The sisters had a baked potato party as well as a scholarship program given by Kimbal Harms.

In March, Epsilon Province Collegiate Director Sue Dodd conducted a successful Chapter Visit. Initiation of pledges will be held March 23, and a Mardi Gras party will be held March 24 to celebrate. Alpha Xi Deltas will also serve tea at the Southern Writers' Conference on March 24.

To honor the 10th Anniversary of the chartering of Zeta Mu Chapter the Xi's have planned a weekend-long celebration. A brunch honoring the founders of Zeta Mu will be held on April 7. A public reception is to be held later that afternoon. A Rose Banquet that evening at Green Valley Country Club will culminate the festivities.

Alpha Xi Deltas from around the country will come to Methodist for the celebration.



Mayor Bill Hurley (right) of Fayetteville presents the proclamation designating February 23, 1984 as Methodist College Day to Methodist College Foundation president Dr. Dennis Jackson (left) and 1984 campaign chairman I.B. Julian (center). (Photo by Wells)

Over \$126,000 Already

Methodist College Day Brings In Big Bucks

Mayor Bill Hurley proclaimed Thursday, February 23 as Methodist College Day throughout the Fayetteville/Cumberland County community.

Kicking off the annual fundraising efforts of the Methodist College Foundation was a breakfast for the 175 members of the MC Foundation's Developmental Team. Developmental Team members are professional people and community leaders who have cleared their calendars for a day to solicit financial contributions for Methodist College.

Campaign Chairman I.B. Julian asserts that the campaign theme "Partners For Progress" accurately

describes the relationship between the community and the campus.

"Now it's time to pull our weight in this relationship -- the Fayetteville community pledged to support Methodist College with \$120,000 annually when the college was established here."

Dr. Dennis Jackson serves as president of the Methodist College Foundation for 1984 and presided at the Kick-off Breakfast on Thursday morning, 8 o'clock, in the Alumni Dining Room.

Vice President Bill Lowdermilk announces that the Foundation had received over \$126,000 as of March 13 -- the best results in the

history of the college.

"We began the drive on February 23 with \$67,625 in advance giving," said Lowdermilk.

"By the end of the day, our total was \$102,465 -- by far the largest first day total."

Although the major thrust of the campaign is in February, all contributions to the college throughout the year will be added to the Loyalty Day total. Year-end total for 1983 was over \$175,000 and for 1982 the total was \$141,000. Based on the significant increase in initial contributions, MC Foundation president Dennis Jackson predicts the 1984 total will easily surpass any other year.

Haymount Youth To Perform

On Sunday, March 25 at 11:00 a.m. in Hensdale Chapel at Methodist College, the Haymount United Methodist Youth Choir will present excerpts from an original drama entitled *He Traced Me* written by Jeff Mead of Fayetteville.

Mead, a guitarist/composer, has released one solo album.

The full-scale production of *He Traced Me* will premiere in its entirety on Thursday, April 26 and

Friday, April 27 in the Fellowship at Haymount United Methodist Church at 1700 Ft. Bragg Road.

The basic premise of the drama is seeing Jesus Christ through the eyes of people who did not play such a significant part in the Biblical recording. He is seen by such as the mad-man in the graveyard, a prostitute, a Zealot, the woman who watched Christ's feet with her tears, Roman guards, Pharisees.

Tony Argo is the pianist/coordinator, and H.B. Hight is the Choir Director. Jeff Mead serves as the Drama Director while Nita Miller is the Dramatic Consultant Advisor. Trish Baker is the flutist and assistant to the coordinator.

Tri-Beta Works, Repairs Building

The Science Building recently got a face-lift by members of Tri-Beta, the science honorary at Methodist.

Using bright vivid colors, students painted doors with pumpkin, lemon yellow, Carolina blue, and fluorescent green, adding life to this building devoted to the study of life.

Members renovated the atrium, cleaning the fish ponds and clearing the area of debris. Display cases line the east hall while furniture had been collected into a comfortable lounge area in the south lobby.

New signs at the north and south entrances also add to the attractiveness of the Science Building.

Students efforts have resulted in making the Science Building the most interesting place on campus.

Investment Club Begins At Methodist

Dr. Sid Gautam has kindled the spark to organize an Investment Club at Methodist College. Membership is open to all students, faculty, staff and alumni of the college.

The club's aim is to develop in the members an understanding of the investing process. To accomplish this, the club will host symposiums for guest speakers, discuss market portfolio analysis and trading, plus eventually become involved in direct trading of a club portfolio.

The presiding officers are Willard Bushrod, President; Richard Dial, Vice President; and Lori Simmons, Treasurer.

Dues are set at \$1 per month and meetings are held on alternating Mondays at 10:00 a.m. in C-209. Meetings in April will be held on the 9 and the 23.

In February the club heard Mr. Joseph Diasi speak on the use of "Technical Analysis" for the timing and trading of stocks, offering ways to pick out money-making opportunities. As college graduates, a large amount of money will flow through students' fingers in the coming years. It is wise to know how to maximize that money to advantage. Remember, the application of knowledge is power.

Ad Club Establishes Scholarship At MC

Steve Harden, president of the Fayetteville Area Advertising Federation, has announced the establishment of a scholarship by the Fayetteville club to be awarded to students at Methodist College.

Methodist College president M. Elton Hendricks accepted the initial contribution of \$5000 for the FAAF Scholarship stating that Methodist College students pursuing a career in advertising-related fields will "benefit greatly from the generosity and the vision of the Fayetteville Ad Club."

FAAF has stipulated that the scholarship will be awarded to an upperclassman in advertising or a related field such as journalism, commercial art or business at Methodist. The club will continue to support the scholarship on an annual basis to increase the \$5000 initial donation.

With the establishment of the Methodist College scholarship, the Fayetteville Area Advertising Club joins ad clubs across the country who support colleges and universities in their respective communities.

Inauguration

(Continued from page 5)

Church, learned societies, and colleges and universities throughout the East as well as the Inaugural Address of Dr. Hendricks.

The 48-year old South Carolina native has been serving as president of Methodist College since September 15. Thus far, Dr. Hendricks' administration has been marked by emphasis on recruitment, updated academic offerings and intensified alumni involvement.

Formal Inauguration Ceremonies will begin at 2 o'clock in Reeves Auditorium.

How To Subtract 2000 From 1040.

It doesn't take much figuring to realize that an Individual Retirement Account from BB&T is one of the best tax write-offs you can have.

You can shelter up to \$2,000 in an individual IRA for 1983 if you make your contribution before April 16, 1984. And, while your deposits earn interest at market rates, your interest will accumulate on a tax-deferred basis. At BB&T, you have several plans from which to choose, one of which is sure to meet your needs.

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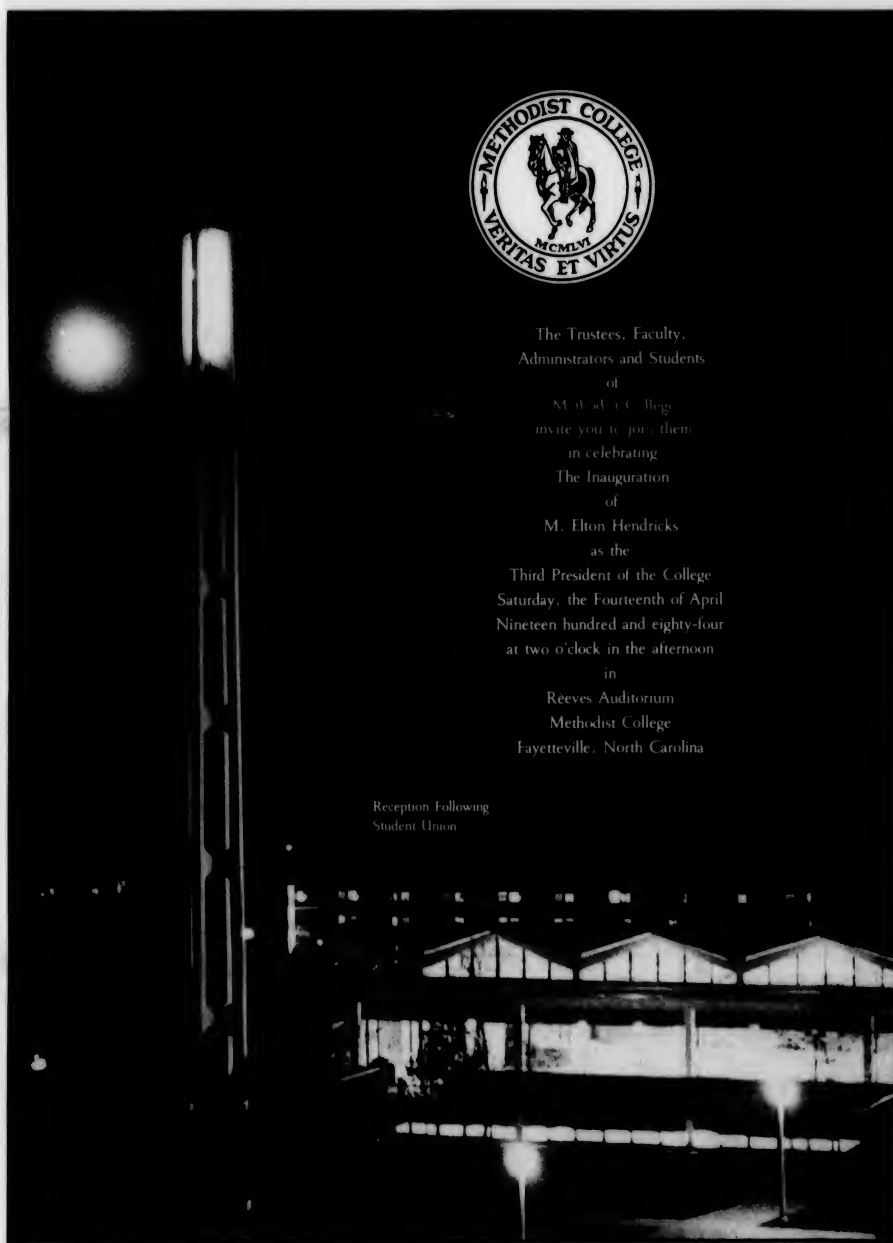
Methodist College, Fayetteville, N.C. 28301

Friday, April 13, 1984



The Trustees, Faculty,
Administrators and Students
of
Methodist College
invite you to join them
in celebrating
The Inauguration
of
M. Elton Hendricks
as the
Third President of the College
Saturday, the Fourteenth of April
Nineteen hundred and eighty-four
at two o'clock in the afternoon
in
Reeves Auditorium
Methodist College
Fayetteville, North Carolina

Reception Following
Student Union



A New Beginning

EDITORIALS

Gymnasium Should Be Major Goal At Methodist College

Improvements on the Methodist College campus are gradually beginning to occur. Subtle things like stationery and napkins are looking nicer with just a touch more class; paper has a few more fibers.

A phonathon was held at Methodist during March. The one week event pulled in \$9,073 in pledges and promises for over 60 more contributions from alumni. This is an important indication of the loyalty of the college's alumni since they are the people being asked to give money. Over 300 alumni promised to give to the college during the four-night phonathon-in addition to alumni who have already given earlier in the year.

Dr. Hendricks replaced Dr. Pearce as Methodist's president on the assumption that he would be a good fund raiser, energetic and able to make things happen. It would seem that Dr. Hendricks philosophy is one of spending money in order to make money.

Talking with high school seniors visiting the campus, one is struck by the fact that these students seem to be impressed with the college's atmosphere as well as the facilities. Two hundred and forty-

six people have applied to Methodist for 1984-85. The weekly averages are running 24 percent, ahead of last year, according to Charlotte Cooley, Director of Admissions.

So it would appear that Dr. Hendricks may be on to something; spending money does bring in money. But what's miss-

"The lack of a gym is a failure on the part of college planners."

ing in all this planning and revenue gathering and spending is the big money. Somewhere in the plan, there is a missing chapter.

According to an article in *Small Talk* written by James Arvantes, Dr. Hendricks has placed the building of a new gymnasium at the bottom of a long list of items to be financed. This is wrong.

It is a fact that Methodist is extremely underated by student recruits because of its gymnasium

or lack of. Recruiters are forced to try to compensate for this big lack by pointing up all the good aspects of the college.

Methodist College is not unique in the condition of its gymnasium, but just because we are not the only one that has failed--for the lack of a gymnasium is a failure on the part of the college planners--that is not an excuse for mediocrity.

With more effort on the part of those people with whom the responsibility for the welfare of the college lies, Methodist College could become more of what it is--a good, strong liberal arts college instead of a half-finished job.

The building of a college gym at Methodist should be more than just a pipe-dream and material for editorials. Realistic plans with estimates and architectural drawings should be developed. At the least, recruits should be shown that some plans for progress exist, rather than ignoring the problem and just getting by.

Congratulations to Dr. Hendricks on work done, but don't leave well enough alone. A gymnasium is a need for this college; not a luxury, a need.

Mark Steven Powell

Housing Is a Necessity For Out of State Students

By Troy Jones

The new administration headed by President Hendricks must establish some type of housing plan for those students who live great distances from campus. This new administration cannot continue to turn its back on this problem like the past administrations have. At Methodist College we have students from as far away as Florida, New York, Maine and New Jersey. Many of these students cannot afford to go home everytime there is a break.

The administration should keep the infirmary complex open during break. Hire someone and pay this person to supervise those students who elect to stay here on campus during a break. Is the problem that Methodist College is not willing to hire and pay someone to supervise these students while they stay in the infirmary?

If the school does not start providing housing for these students during break time, they may be forced not to attend MC in the near future. The school may then

have wished that it had started this program if the out-of-state enrollment starts decreasing at a alarming rate.

It will not cost much to keep the infirmary open to house students during break. Methodist College must start trying to help students more instead of saying no to their needs. If this administration were to establish a plan to house these students, two things would result: the students would be happy because they finally have a place to stay and this problem will be finally solved.

Tickets Increase On MC Campus

By Calvenia Murchison

On any given day between the hours of 8 a.m. and 11 a.m., one is sure to find a student's car parked in a reserved or disabled parking space near the area of the classroom building. This has been a continuous problem here at Methodist. H.B. Bost of campus security says that he receives several complaints from faculty periodically. He and his staff have given out frequent tickets in the past month. When asked if the ticketing was effective Bost replied, "It seems to have been in the past few days."

'Bill Morgan feels not enough money is being collected.'

Since this appears to be an awareness problem, Bost suggests that Methodist should have a better orientation system for new arrivals, explaining to new students where to and where not to park.

Other violations ticketed often are blocking firelanes and blocking the entrance to the boiler plant. Tickets are priced at \$2 for the first violation, \$4 for the second, and \$8 for the third and each one after. After the third tickets, the student faces the possibility of losing his driving privilege on campus.

The funds collected from the tickets serve as other income for the college. It may be used for buying new parking stickers, reprinting parking spaces, or repairing roads and signs. A word of warning to parking violators: Bill Morgan, comptroller of the college, feels that "not enough money" is being collected for tickets. In comparing Methodist to Duke and other universities, Morgan says that cars are usually towed away at the owner's expense of \$25 or more.

Awards Convocation

Wednesday, April 18
Reeves Auditorium
10 o'clock AM



Money Big Problem; Minorities, Black Students Face Tough Time

By Troy L. Jones

The Black race has several factors affecting why minority students have a hard time getting in and staying in college. The most important factor is money. Tuition costs in America are high. Many black households receive close to \$8,000 a year which is the average income per family in America. A great number of blacks live in poverty. This makes it hard for a black child to attend college. He may have to work to help support the family. Some take the easy way out turning to drugs. Others just simply give up on life.

The second reason is a lack of motivation. All blacks must learn to help themselves and each other and stop depending on others because in today's society, no one is willing to help you unless you help yourself. The black race is capable, like all other races, of getting a good education and job. The key is motivation. Do you really want to work hard to become a success in what you choose to do?

The third factor is a lack of self-confidence. Without self confidence a person cannot do a "damn" thing in life. What is the purpose of trying if you do not believe in yourself? You must

believe in yourself. Believe, no matter what the circumstances are, that you can do it. If you do not believe in yourself, who else will? Finally, a lack of goals plays a major role in why blacks have a hard time getting into college. You

must have a sense of direction. You must know what you want in life. You cannot build a house without its foundation. Set goals for yourself. Ask God to help you. Ask God what he wants you to be and go from there.

Minorities Having Hard Time

NEW YORK, NY (CPS) -- Minority students are having a harder time getting in and staying in college lately because of cuts in financial aid, and because they are forced to compete with each other for the fewer dollars available to low-income students, a panel of minority enrollment experts agreed at the recent convention of the College Board.

"We're back to where we were 20 years ago" in assuring minorities of equal access to college, claimed Dolores Cross of the New York Higher Education Services Corp.

Once minority students get into college, moreover, "many see institutions of higher learning as hostile, alien places," added Leonard Valverde, a Hispanic Education specialist at the University of Texas.

Ninety percent of the Indian students enrolled in college nationwide, for example, drop out before finishing, added Carol Young of Northwestern State University in Oklahoma, which has the highest percentage of Indian enrollment in the country.

Valverde believed minority students had a harder time getting in and staying in college because of "inadequate preparation" in public high schools.

"Most of the students," he said, "have low self-confidence, no motivation, and a lack of career goals."

"Blacks are now pitted against Hispanics, Indians are now pitted against other minorities" in the competition for financial aid dollars, Cross adds.

But all minority students are more likely than Anglo students to need aid to continue in school, Cross' group found in a recent survey of New York minority students.

Theatre Fall Break

(October 28-29)

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Jeanette Catalano McMullen

Class of 1991

Patron of the Arts
Beloved Friend

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Staff: James Arvantes, Thomas Jumalon, Wendy Smith, Russell Hays, Troy Jones, Calvin McDaniel, Dale Cook

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Methodist College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin or religious denomination in the admission of students; the administration of this educational policies, scholarships and loan programs, athletics and all other college administered programs.



Distortion occurs in the camera's fisheye lens or is it Big Brother watching over the Methodist College Bookstore? (Photo by Ayers)

MC Chorus Tours Northeast On Break

While other Methodist College students enjoyed a restful Spring Break, the members of the Methodist College's goodwill ambassadors on an intensified tour of the Northeast United States that included eight concerts in five days.

The 26 chorus members, along with conductor Alan Porter, accompanist Jane Weeks Townsend, and percussionist Jeffery Reid, boarded a chartered bus at 7 o'clock on Saturday, March 10 to begin the tour that was characterized by chorus members as "most enjoyable."

Although the bus ride extended for 12 hours before the first stop on the concert tour at Bethel Park (PA) members were quick to set up the equipment and rehearse in the Pittsburgh suburb. Chorus members were housed by members of the First Bethel United Methodist Church prior to the performance on Sunday morning and were guests at a church luncheon immediately following.

Although the Chorus was on a working holiday, it was still a holiday and members were able to indulge in some typically tourist attractions like a tour of the Oakland section of Pittsburgh, the University

of Pittsburgh and its famed Heinz Chapel, and Mount Washington.

"We had the chance to sing some capella selections which seemed to delight some bystanders in Heinz Chapel," said one chorus member. "Then we went on to tour the Cathedral of Learning which houses the highly-acclaimed Nationality Rooms."

McKeesport (PA) was the next stop on the Chorus agenda for a performance at Wesley United Methodist Church, the hometown and home church of choral director Alan Porter.

"This was one of the most emotional stops on the tour because of the special feelings between Mr. Porter and the members of the congregation," admits Wesley Rowell, secretary of the MC Chorus.

After coaxing the bus to travel in the cold temperatures, the Chorus was on its way to Washington (DC) and a tour of the Washington Cathedral. Prior to the tour of the Cathedral, the Chorus sang to an enthusiastic group of tourists and marveled at the "thrilling" acoustics in the Cathedral. At Evensong chorus members had the chance to hear a boy's choir.

Glenmont United Methodist

Church in Wheaton (MD) was the site of the third performance where chorus members were surprised by the appearance of former chorus member and Methodist College alumnus Lynn Gruber who had travelled from New Jersey to hear the concert.

Tuesday afforded more time for sightseeing in Washington (DC) despite the sleet and snow, before continuing the return leg of the tour. At Elizabeth City (NC) the Chorus arrived for a concert at Newland Grace United Methodist Church only to find heavy rains and muddy roads in the rural North Carolina area. The bus quickly sank into the mud of the church yard and had to be pulled out by a wrecker.

The Reverend Jerry Jackson, 1975 graduate of Methodist College and pastor of Newland Grace Church, accompanied the Chorus throughout their stay in Elizabeth City which included a Wednesday morning performance at Northeastern High School for approximately 400 seniors.

The final stop of the 1984 Spring Tour included a dinner buffet and a concert in Burlington (NC).

Record Review

Hidden Messages Plague Listeners Of Rock Music

By Thomas Jumsalon

In recent years there has been talk about a particular subject regarding the recording industry. The talk? . . . backmasking and subliminal messages along with subliminal album covers. With this comes a growing curiosity as to the nature of these topics and the explicit violence, sex, and drugs that today's music deals with. Where have the morals gone? What started this degradation?

In 1969, a girl was "tripping" on LSD listening to rock music. She jumped out of a window thinking she was a bird and died: the daughter of Art Linkletter. After this incident, he brought up the above idea to the American public, but concern waned away. However, during the events of the 60's with music and 70's with the war, a particular event happened that stunned the American public. Sharon Tate was brutally massacred, along with some others, by Charles Manson. His explanation was given in *Helter Skelter*. Manson said that he heard a voice tell him to kill her while he listened to the song which was sung by the Beatles. How is this possible? By backmasking. What is backmasking? It is the recording of messages, whether backwards or forward but subdued.

In the music we listen to, I believe 9 out of every 10 songs has some sort of showman or exploitation to it. Dr. Showman stated in a magazine article, "Psychology and Music," that music is the most powerful stimulus known among the perceptive processes.

By using this technique, one can almost be controlled. You see, everyone uses 100% of his brain. However, 19% of it is the conscious part and the other 80% is the subconscious. We use our five senses to get along, and the stimuli are recorded, every detail of the day, in the subconscious. Psychologists say that approximately 10,000 thoughts happen daily. Dr. Lou Ryder commented on an experiment in which people saw a movie and within that movie a number was put. Just one frame. When asked what they saw, they described the movie. But when hypnotized and asked what they saw, every subject mentioned the number, then told of the movie. All this was recorded in the subconscious minds of these people. A

similar experiment was done with a slice of pie, a bat, and a baseball. *Scientific American Magazine* defines the subconscious as being able to respond to electrical shocks it cannot feel, whispers it can't hear and pictures it can't see.

William Yerold, president of Applied Potentials Institute, testified in 1982 to the California State Legislature about the particular activating system. He said that this contained the conditioning response mechanism which screens out unwanted stimuli. This is located on the left side of the brain. When a backmasked or subliminal message, the message automatically bypasses this mechanism, is decoded, it is stored in the truth centers on the right side of the brain, the creative side. After hearing something three times, the brain automatically uses the fact as truth. Dr. Lloyd Silverman stated that music can affect emotions buried deep in the subconscious and can change a person's behavior; a real phenomenon is demonstrated. A department store, using Muzak, had recorded the following: "you're being watched, do not steal, shoplifting is wrong." Shoplifting dropped 80%. The same thing happened with a theater. A frame was spliced which said, "Eat popcorn, drink cola." Sales rose 57% for popcorn and 18% for Coke. The four main techniques industries use to promote sale are sex, fear, death, and witchcraft. Music uses all of these in some form or another. The article further said that 90% of actions are influenced by recorded information.

The method by which backmasking is done is really quite simple. In an average recording studio, there are several tracks for different instruments to play their part. All one has to do is whisper something on track and then everything is mixed and remixed. So the 16 is cut to 8, then to 4, then to 2-stereo.

Who started all of this? The Beatles are given the credit for changing the music of America. When their *White Album* came out about then, oddly enough, the rumor came up that Paul McCartney was dead. How did it start? The song "I'm So Tired" has something interesting in it. Backwards it says, "Paul's a dead man. I've seen him myself, myself."

The song "Revolution Number Nine," saying forwards number nine, number nine, while a piano is playing in the background, . . . backwards. Play the song backwards and that little phrase says, "turn me on, dead man; turn me on, dead man." The song "While My Guitar Gently Weeps" has a part at the end when there is "AHH, AHH, AHH OH." Play that backwards and you hear, "Paul, Paul," as in a mournful cry. On the album cover of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Heart Club Band," there is a group of people standing around. In this crowd is Alister Crowley. Who is he? A witch of 17th century Great Britain. According to legend, he had a castle there in which he practiced black magic, seances, and other things of the occult. Rumor has it that even human sacrifices were carried out in a secret room of the castle. He wrote a book in which he said to control a person, learn to speak and write backwards. In this note, let's look at *Le Zepplin*.

Probably the most famous song ever written by them is "Stairway to Heaven." This song has an odd message in it. The message it recorded at the spot where it talks about two paths to choose and there is still time to change, backwards it says, "Oh my sweet Satan, whose path makes me sad, Satan is power, sweet Satan." This song is taken directly from ancient satanic writings. Interestingly enough, Jimmy Page, the guitarist, owns the largest occult bookstore in Great Britain, and it is in the castle that used to belong to Alister Crowley. Page also made reference to the fact that he found the secret room where the sacrifices were made.

In reference to satanic writings, Elton John said that he had never written a song that didn't have witch language. Bernie Toppin, co-writer of Elton's, said that Elton's house is laden with trinkets and books dealing with witchcraft. We listen to all this, unaware of the subliminal messages used.

Alice Cooper is the son of a Mormon bishop. Vincent Bernlene, he said that while playing with a ouija board, he heard a voice and was told to take the name Alice Cooper. He did. However Alice Cooper was a 17th century witch. Sounds weird, huh. He stated in *Circus Magazine 1968* that he was the reincarnation of Alice Cooper. During his concerts he chops up little life-like dolls, has blood capsules for effect, and puts the heads on the mike stands. Speaking of blood, Kiss is known for their spectacles, too.

Kiss, as stated by Gene Simmons, means Kings, Kids, or Knights in satanic service. The song "God of Thunder," telling people "to kneel before him, he's gonna get your soul," talks about satan. No backmasking needed.

Fleetwood Mac's album *Rumours* has a song "Rianne" who was a witch in Wales. Stevie Nicks dedicated her songs to witches of the world.

Jefferson Starship commented and said that rock music and concerts were the American churches of the day.

Styx is really a shocker. The name comes from one of the rivers in Hades, the abode of the dead. Their song *Snowbird* says forward, "try to make it so." Backwards it says "satan move in our voices." Their most recent album *Killroy Was Here* has a sticker on the cover letting you know that the album has backmasking.

Time Magazine, 1971, says rock music was a sociopolitical movement against the establishment of today's standards.

Who's "Fire On High" has this recorded backward at the beginning - "The music is reversible, time is not, turn back, turn back." The Eagles on one of their album covers has a lobby at an empty hotel with a crowd of people standing there. In the upper right corner is a small figure in a window, Anton Leve. He is credited for writing in the first satanic bible and publishing it in 1969. It's interesting to note that he bought a hotel on California Street.

Whether one believes all of this to be true is irrelevant. However, from the evidence presented, it does exist. Why do groups use witchcraft or things in the occult for names on album covers? The problem is that the public is unaware of what is happening to them.

All of this started because one man questioned the death of his daughter.

(Continued next issue)

'Radar' Son Of Japanese Recording Star Kazuo Hamada

By Calvin McDaniel

Masahiro "Radar" Ebihara, sophomore business major from Japan, is a celebrity's son. Radar's father is a well-known Japanese singer, known throughout Japan under three stage names: Kishi Ebihara, his real name; Kishio Hamada, his folk song name; and Kazuo Hamada, his recording name.



Masahiro Ebihara

Ebihara, 45, has been singing for the past 20 years and is currently working on a new record, which Radar believes will be the best all over in Japan. Ebihara has gained much success from singing and has also made an equitable sum of money from doing so.

"We are very comfortable, we are what you Americans call upper-middle class," says Radar. Besides singing, Ebihara owns a china shop in Japan and he also teaches folk and popular songs to about 300 students from ages 30-80 who are interested in learning.

"My father's china shop is a good business, but he doesn't want to expand it because he likes being independent," says Radar. Ebihara lives in Iwai-City, Ibaraki-Prefecture North of Tokyo. When Radar goes home from the United States to Japan to see his family, his father is the one person that he gets to see the least, "because he's so busy most

of the time, and the only time that I really get to see him is in the afternoons."

As for publicity, Radar says that there is surprisingly little publicity for entertainers compared to that in America. In his home town there are no newspapers.

"My father's name might appear on television briefly or in one of three major city newspapers, but hardly ever in a local publication."

Radar's other family members include his mother, 44, and a brother, 18, who has recently graduated from high school in Japan. His brother has no plans to

attend any schools in the United States yet, that's no indication of ability.

"My brother is much smarter than I am, and much taller too," he says with a chuckle. Radar himself sports a 4.0 average.

Radar says that his father wanted him to be a singer like him, but Radar wanted to study here in the United States.

"I like to sing; I like it very much. I used to sing Japanese folk songs when I was smaller! But now I take part in the Methodist College chorus and I do like it! But I really like studying here in the United States."

NORTH CAROLINA LITERARY AND HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
109 EAST JONES STREET
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA 27611
LITERARY COMPETITIONS

REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE LITERARY COMPETITIONS
CONDUCTED BY

THE NORTH CAROLINA LITERARY AND HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
In cooperation with other North Carolina cultural groups which present awards to promote among the people of the state an interest in their own literature, the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association annually conducts the following literary competitions for North Carolina authors:

THE MAYFLOWER CUP FOR NONFICTION
The Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of North Carolina

THE SIR WALTER RALEIGH AWARD FOR FICTION
The Historical Book Club of North Carolina

THE ROANOKE-CHOWAN AWARD FOR POETRY
The Roanoke-Chowan Group

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN AWARD IN JUVENILE LITERATURE
North Carolina Division, American Association of University Women

For a work to be eligible:

- (1) It must be an original work published during the twelve months ending June 30 of the year for which the award is given.
- (2) Its author or authors must have maintained either legal or physical residence, or a combination of both, in North Carolina for the three years preceding the close of the contest period.
- (3) Three copies of each entry must be submitted to the secretary of the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association.

Entries may be submitted by either publishers or authors.

DEADLINE - JULY 15

In reaching a decision, members of each Board of Award will consider creative and imaginative quality, excellence of style, universality of appeal, and relevance to North Carolina and her people. For the Mayflower award, the extent to which the author has covered his subject, making use of all available source materials, giving a well-balanced presentation, and accomplishing the purpose he set out to achieve will also be considered.

All works will be judged without regard to length. Technical and scientific works are not eligible.



What A Way To Spend The Day - Senior Debbie Cribb helps Tri-Beta Club in their Science Building Clean-up.

Chairman, Board of Trustees

Ike O'Hanlon: Looking Back, Looking Ahead

By James Arvantes

The year was 1955. Flora Macdonald College in Red Springs, North Carolina has been forced to shut down. News that the small Presbyterian College had closed sent ripples of concern throughout eastern North Carolina.

The repercussions of the institution's demise sparked interest in Fayetteville, NC where a fund drive had raised \$2 million to save the school and bring it to Fayetteville.

Among the most prominent people in the Fayetteville fund drive was former NC governor Terry Sanford and businessman Ike O'Hanlon.

"The reason I got involved in trying to save Flora Macdonald," recalls O'Hanlon, "was because my wife was a student there when it closed and I wanted her to continue her education."

At first, it appeared that the \$2 million raised by the Fayetteville committee would be enough to bring the school to the city. John Pittman, a local head of the Presbyterian Church, promised that Flora Macdonald would be relocated in Fayetteville. He told members of the fund-raising drive to remain silent about the deal until it was finalized and gave assurances that Fayetteville would be the recipient of the college.

But in the waning hours before the decision was announced, the town of Laurinburg, NC topped the amount raised in Fayetteville. In a reversal of his earlier decision, Pittman gave the nod to Laurinburg and St. Andrews, Presbyterian College was born.

"I don't think I was ever as mad as I was then," O'Hanlon says looking back on the whole thing. "Not ones to be easily discouraged, O'Hanlon and his associates enlisted the help of the local head of the United Methodist Church, Bishop William O. Cannon. Cannon supported by the central com-

mission of the Methodist Church, agreed to back a college in Fayetteville, NC.

To get the college started, the Methodist Church donated 200 acres for the proposed school and the Fayetteville fund-raising committee put up the \$2 million that had been previously raised during the unsuccessful bid to obtain Flora Macdonald. Less than a year later, a new college had been started. Its name was Methodist.

This is the story of the beginning of Methodist College as told by Ike O'Hanlon who currently heads the Board of Trustees at Methodist.

O'Hanlon, a tall and amiable man of 71 whose deep voice is tempered with a distinguished sounding southern drawl, recounts the history of Methodist College with a certain amount of insight and vigor.

"We started with 85 students," O'Hanlon recalls, "and all of the trustees were pleasantly surprised when enrollment at Methodist went over 1,000 students in the late 60's."

O'Hanlon conceded that the college ran into some financial difficulties in the early part of the last decade but he is quick to counter that the school is in "financially good shape today."

Hard times are not unknown to Methodist College nor is adversity a stranger to Ike O'Hanlon. Born and raised in Fayetteville, NC during the early part of the century, O'Hanlon remembers that one of his first ambitions was to become a lawyer. To pursue his goal, O'Hanlon entered law school at Wake Forest University but one flaw proved to be an implacable obstacle to his plans—he stammered. Conscious that his problem left him unable to effectively articulate, O'Hanlon left Wake Forest and vowed not to return until he had conquered his speech deficiency. Eventually O'Hanlon eliminated the speech impediment

that had plagued him, but events were to make his return to college an impossibility.

In 1935, as the Great Depression wrecked havoc upon the economy, O'Hanlon left Fayetteville and went to Washington, D.C. in search of employment. He sought work in the Reconstruction Finance Committee which was a branch of the federal government. He was told by that corporation that he must have the recommendation of former NC senator Joe Salesby in order to work in the RFC.

"It was summer in Washington," O'Hanlon remembers, "and the heat was so intense that steam was rising from the streets."

"Anyway," he continues, "I had to walk a ways to the senator's office and when I got there his secretary would not let me see him. I waited outside in the lounge and when time was up I bolted my way into his office."

When O'Hanlon had finished presenting his case, Senator Salesby was anything but cordial.

'If anyone could be called the George Washington of Methodist College, it is Ike O'Hanlon.'

He refused to endorse O'Hanlon for the job at RFC and implored the Fayetteville native to return to North Carolina and forget about working in Washington.

As he was leaving the senator's office, a moment of desperation seized O'Hanlon. He went to a pay phone and in a husky voice that resembled that of the obdurate senator, O'Hanlon pronounced himself for the RFC job. Through his gule, O'Hanlon landed at the National Reconstruction Finance Committee, where he worked for six years at a salary of about \$50 a month.

When World War II broke out, O'Hanlon volunteered for service but was turned down because the Army's maximum age for enlistment was 28 and O'Hanlon had already reached his 30th birthday by December, 1941.

Instead of going overseas, O'Hanlon spent most of the war as an agent employee for the US government in Texas. At that time the United States feared that Mexico might permit Nazi Germany to establish bases on their territory.

O'Hanlon's duties were to report on the activities of the Mexican government and on Mexicans living in the southwest United States.

Later O'Hanlon worked for Orkin Extermination Company in New Orleans and later he was transferred to their branch in Raleigh, NC.

In 1953, O'Hanlon founded the Antex Extermination Company and it was this business that made Ike O'Hanlon a millionaire.

Not only did O'Hanlon prove himself an able businessman but he also established a reputation as a deft politician. He served in the North Carolina General Assembly in the years 1953-55 and again in 1963-67.

In 1980, O'Hanlon was elected chairman of the Methodist College Board of Trustees, a position he still holds.

O'Hanlon says the objectives of the Methodist College Board of Trustees are manifold. According to O'Hanlon, the executive committee of the board meets each month to discuss the problems that are facing Methodist College.

At the present time, O'Hanlon confides the board is trying to determine how to develop the college's 600 acres. O'Hanlon says that board trustee member and current president at Duke University, Dr. Terry Sanford, plans to send a real estate developer from Raleigh to make suggestions concerning the amount of land the college should hold on to and how much should be sold.

O'Hanlon predicts that the college will have a new gymnasium "within the next five years." He also describes the school's potential for growth as "unlimited" under the direction of Methodist College President Elton Hendricks.

Besides leading an active business and political life, O'Hanlon is also a family man. For the past 48 years he has been married to the former Emma Sikes of Red Springs, NC. They have two grown sons. Since O'Hanlon's self-imposed retirement in 1981, his younger son is head of the Antex Extermination Company and the older O'Hanlon serves as adviser. The O'Hanlons had a third son, Michael O'Hanlon, who passed away in childhood. It is for that son that the Methodist College Amphitheatre was dedicated and named for in 1960.

Often O'Hanlon likes to punctuate his conversations with humorous anecdotes. Perhaps one of his most amusing stories concerns his conversions from the Methodist Church to the Episcopalian faith.

According to O'Hanlon, his parents had worked out an agreement that stipulated that the first born would be baptized an

Episcopalian.

O'Hanlon remembers that his dedication to become an Episcopalian was one that was not accompanied with a great deal of profound thought.

O'Hanlon recalls it in this way:

"I was two years old at the time and one Sunday afternoon I was walking along the street with my older brother and someone motioned to me to come inside the Methodist Church. It was dark in there so I couldn't see anything. Then someone yelled 'boo' and I got scared and ran out of that church. When I got outside, I saw that my brother was waiting for me and I grabbed his hand and we walked to the Episcopalian Church and ever since then I have been an

Episcopalian."

Despite O'Hanlon's affiliation with the Episcopal Church, he has remained an ardent moral and financial supporter of a college that is funded by the Methodist Church. It appears that it would make little difference what church is the main benefactor of Methodist College since O'Hanlon believes that all religions are "good."

If anyone could be considered the George Washington of Methodist College, it is Ike O'Hanlon. He has been a prevailing force behind the college since its inception and he hopes he can help preside over the college when his prediction of school expansion begins to bear fruit.



Ike O'Hanlon leads a Methodist College gathering in a spontaneous rendition of "Give Me That Old Time Religion." (Photo by Ayers)

Jordan Lake

Environmentalists Charges Dangerous Chemicals In State Reservoir

by Mark S. Powell

Regional water management may be the prime alternative to the control of water resources along the Cape Fear River Basin and in Fayetteville, according to Dr. David H. Moreau, Director of the Water Resources Research Institute. Moreau said this, along with stating that Jordan Lake contains dangerous chemicals, to an audience of environmentalists and politicians at Methodist College on March 21.

Moreau explained the problems that water management in North Carolina is experiencing and outlined solutions for the future of water management.

"The Cape Fear River Basin has 88 individually operated water plants that each take 100,000 gallons of water per day from the river," said Moreau.

River development began in 1918 with flood controls by the Corps of Engineers and has evolved through the present-day water system.

Moreau said that North Carolina has put little pressure on its water supplies, unlike western states.

"The only problem has been too much water," said Moreau. "This era of relative little pressure on the water supplies in the state may be at an end, however. The population of the state is increasing and agriculture is using more irrigation, increasing the demand on the state's water supplies."

The Cape Fear River Basin is experiencing a growth rate of 1.2 percent per year while demand for water is increasing 2 percent a year.

Money spent on water systems has slowed down dramatically in the last few years, according to Moreau. In 1976, \$300 million was spent on the

'The Jordan Reservoir should not be used as a public water supply unless there is no alternative.'

— Dr. David Moreau

system in North Carolina; in 1982, \$100 million was spent on water system.

New laws passed by Congress have placed the responsibility for water management on the shoulders of local governments. Building new water projects would increase the budgets of local government by as much as 11 percent a year, says Moreau.

Good, safe water systems are a key recruiting tool of the state for high tech industry, according to Moreau.

"We are beginning to see more stringent controls on pollutants such as phosphorus," says Moreau.

Cost of sewer services in Chapel Hill is going up 20 percent as a result of these controls."

Moreau listed regional water management centers as a prime alternative to the present systems. These centers would be isolated from local government and thereby be able to perform more effective decision-making. The centers would not be forced to conform to public whim.

A second alternative would be a state water authority. There is strong opposition to such a move by industrialists since more stringent controls would be placed upon water-using industries.

"(State water authority) is a strong regulatory program but does not manage or plan well," says Moreau.

Moreau points to Florida as the model state for water management. That state uses a state regulatory board and a strong local management planning board.

Ending his speech with personal comment, Moreau said that the Jordan Reservoir is a dangerous source of public water.

"The Jordan Reservoir should not be used as a public water supply unless there is no alternative."

Moreau stated that there are dangerous synthetic chemicals in Jordan which the state government knows of but will not respond to.

Work-Study

Students Earn Experience

by Calvin McDaniel and Troy Jones

Methodist College's work-study program was first introduced in 1965, with NDLS (National Direct Student Loan) as the first program initiated.

Donna J. Coons has been the Director of Financial Aid for Methodist College since 1970. She first began working with financial aid at Guilford College and at Elon College she served as a secretary in the financial aid office.

In the U.S., about 200,000 students at 1,100 colleges and universities are enrolled in work study programs. Schools in Canada, Great Britain, China, and other countries have similar programs.

Work study began in the U.S. in the early 1900's. Herman Schneider, an engineering professor, developed the first work study program in 1906 for engineering students at the University of Cincinnati. Since 1906, work study has expanded rapidly into all fields of study.

There are many advantages of work study. It helps some students choose a career. Students also gain valuable experience and develop contacts with employers. The experience and contacts help many young people obtain a job after they graduate. A large number of needy students use the money earned from their work study programs to pay their school expenses.

Work-study is a financial aid program designed for students in need. This program distributes money for students for educational purposes. Coons says that if a work-study student at Methodist

College has an outstanding bill, the money that he earns from working must first be used to pay off the remainder of his bill.

The work-study program is funded by the Federal Government. It provides jobs for students all over campus, such as in the library, the drama department, dorms, campus life and various other places on campus. Over 150-175 students are employed by this federal program and Methodist College was granted for the academic year 1983-84 (fall-spring) \$156,000, according to Coons. Coons also adds that Methodist College financial aid office has "fully expended every cent from the Federal Government on campus. Sometimes there is too little money to distribute for students."

Methodist College has awarded a total of \$1.6 million to students in grants, loans, and work-study programs. Coons and Trish Douthett, financial aid assistant, have accurately kept a record of what was spent and where the money has been spent.

Roger Pait, a junior from Bladenboro, NC, stated, "Several college benefits result from work-study and are of importance. The most important benefit, in my opinion, is helping the college to make it possible for a student of real financial need to attend. This increases the enrollment and ability of the college to provide services for a larger portion of the public community. The program also provides manpower for tasks which the college might not be able

to afford otherwise, and by necessity might designate to faculty and staff, thus over-loading them and reducing their effectiveness."

"In addition to these benefits, the college is aided in recruitment allowing officials to boast a larger percentage of financial aid available to its students. Finally, students in work-study gain an insight to campus activities and have a basis for which to become more involved and voice opinions," Pait asserted.

Kenny Carlton, a dorm resident from Wallace, NC, stated, "Work-study pays a major part of my school activities. It allows me to pay my bills without adding further financial burden upon my family."

Alex Morrow, a junior from Fayetteville, NC, stated, "Work-study means a source of income to me. It helps me pay my tuition bills and work-study helped me get my first car."

Mark Gosie, senior from Maryland, stated, "I've been on the college work-study program for 4 years and it is really important to have a source of income as a college student. It can also help give you a sense of independence and help your parents."

Dennis Roberts, a junior from Durham, NC, and a member of the men's basketball team, stated, "It's important to have a work-study job because it can help you pay for tuition bills and your education."

"The work-study program was designed to give students an oppor-

tunity to earn extra money to get through college, and to give them a working experience in the working environment," said Anthony Holmes, Director of Food Services at Methodist College, and supervisor of numerous work-study students.

Next year 1984-85, Methodist College will have another type of financial aid called CWP (College Work Program). This program will be only for dorm students. The student will have the option to work and if he does he will receive the current minimum wage under the Federal Government up to a total of \$500 each semester. He will work a total of five hours per week, with stipulations that he works under the same conditions as work study.

Methodist College will be adding even another program to its financial aid list. The Incentive Grant for new freshmen will be based on two criteria: SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) score and class rank in high school. For transfer freshmen, three criteria are needed: SAT scores, class rank, and a 3.0 transfer grade. Already Methodist College has awarded these grants to incoming resident students, commuters and transfer freshmen. The highest amount that a dorm resident can receive, if eligible, is \$3,000 and for a commuter \$1,500.

Coons adds that she encourages all students of Methodist College to apply for financial aid for the upcoming fall semester and spring semester of the academic year 1984-85.

New Book Tells How To Find A Roommate

Robin says, "I'm a responsible, mature and clean person." Lee says, "I'm responsible and mature, but only relatively neat. But you know, if it becomes a problem, if you want, I'll clean up more." He chuckles. Robin forgets the momentary unease he felt when Lee said, "I can be a little cleaner." Lee forgets the little twinge he felt when Robin said, "I'm a good housekeeper."

It probably comes as no surprise that one week later Robin and Lee are arguing about dirty dishes that have been sitting in the sink for two days.

Eight million Americans are already living in a roommate situation. Many are unhappy because they did not know how to inter-

view possible roommates or how to go about making the final decision of which roommate to choose.

HOT TO GET A GREAT ROOMMATE will help readers determine what they want from a roommate relationship and how to go about finding a great roommate. It is written by Scott Orbach, a graduate of the University of Florida, who has lived with over 20 roommates, gaining more insight during each experience.

Topics covered include ... how much to share and for how long ... a roommate for convenience or for friendship too ... where to live and how much to spend ... legal aspects of zoning and occupancy ... how to advertise ... interviewing and asking the right questions ... how

to handle shared expenses ... and how to split up communal property.

In addition, there is a Glossary of Advertising Abbreviations and an Appendix of Roommate Agencies.

Review Copy Available on Request

If your college bookstore would like to order **HOT TO GET A GREAT ROOMMATE** write to: Prentice-Hall, Inc., Box 500, Englewood Cliffs, NJ 07632

Top Students Refusing 'Low' And 'Mid-Level' Job Offers

NEW YORK, NY (CPS) -- "Top caliber" college grads apparently have turned down enough low-level and middle-level management job offers recently to cause some employers to worry about a "mid-management vacuum" during the next few years, an employment consulting firm says.

In "an informal phone study of 50 of our corporate clients," Goodrich and Sherwood Co., a New York consulting firm, found the corporations are having trouble convincing some graduating seniors to accept jobs that may take them to factories in non-metropolitan areas, may leave them with "too many bosses" over them, or that threaten to conflict with "favored lifestyles," explains Jack Gow, Goodrich and Sherwood's public relations consultant.

"Most of these guys," Gow says, "want to start at the top, and then work up a little higher."

Gow says his firm's clients -- which he describes as "all Fortune 500 companies" -- are finding even higher salaries aren't luring top grads to jobs "at plants in geographic areas where they can't go golfing or golfing or skiing."

The only companies not "finding it difficult to take these mid-management jobs that are now opening again," Gow points out, are some high-tech industries.

"High tech is the glamour industry now," he explains, "like plastics was 20 years ago."

Despite companies' complaints, other officials who help place students in jobs after graduation haven't noticed students turning down many job offers.

"I'm not aware of that happening," says Linda Pengilly of the College Placement Council, a Bethlehem, Pa., association of campus placement officers from around the country.

"It could be that it's not happening, or it could be that it is happening and people just haven't started grumbling about it," she says.

In its most recent survey, released in October, the CPC "found just the opposite," she points out. "Students were accepting recruiting offers earlier in the year" to allay the insecurities of the recessionary job market.

Pengilly says CPC's hard data about this year's job market won't be available until late March, however.

Students haven't been turning down jobs in at least one rural area, moreover.

"Our recruiting year has been magnificent, considering our governor is trying to make our campus into a prison," reports Jim Kellar, placement counselor at the University of South Dakota-Springfield.

To reduce the state's budget deficit and take care of prison overcrowding problems at the same time, Gov. William Janklow has put USD-Springfield's campus up for sale. If not sold by May 1, the state will convert it into a prison, Kellar says.



Coeds Lynn Atkins, sophomore from Troy (NC) and Sharon Hill, sophomore from Mechanicsville (VA), add a new dimension to the word "chaos" in their Weaver Dormitory room. (Photo by Ayers)

College Students Misuse Banking Services/Checking

Rick S., a college sophomore, could have saved \$38 last month, but instead he paid that much in fees to his bank for overdrafts and service charges. He writes checks frequently and often uses an automatic teller machine to withdraw small amounts of money.

Each time he writes a check or uses the machine, he automatically pays a small service charge. Most banks also charge a monthly maintenance fee, as well as a fee for any overdrafts.

"It's not uncommon for college students to pay little attention to their finances. They are busy with their studies and other activities," said Thomas W. Williams, Jr., Senior Vice President, at Wachovia Bank and Trust in Fayetteville.

Although checking accounts are the safest, most convenient way to handle money, they must be used properly in order to be cost-efficient, particularly to college students on a limited budget, Williams said.

Banks do not routinely make up for insufficient funds on checking accounts. When a check is returned to a retailer, the customer usually pays a returned check charge to the merchant as well as a fee to the bank.

Customers who maintain appropriate minimum balances, avoid profuse check writing and overuse of automated teller machines and follow prudent financial planning can reduce or eliminate service charges, overdrafts and returned checks.

"Businesses in college towns often charge high fees for returned checks anywhere from \$8 to \$20. A

habit of writing bad checks can result in a bad financial reputation and can make it more difficult to get checks cashed," Williams said.

A Wachovia Personal Banker can explain which checking account option may be the most economical for college students. To open a checking account, most banks like Wachovia prefer a driver's license for identification and a \$100 minimum deposit.

One type of no-service-charge checking, called Wachovia Free Way, requires a minimum of \$400 in a Wachovia statement savings account. The account can be set up as an individual or joint account with parents or spouse. An interest rate of 5 1/2 percent is paid on the savings portion of the account.

To avoid overdrafts, money can be automatically transferred from statement savings to the checking account at a charge of \$1 per transfer. To receive free checking students would still need to maintain the required minimum balance in savings despite any transfers to cover overdrafts. Also, any savings account that is tied to a checking account for overdraft protection earns 5 1/4 percent interest.

"Free Way is a popular account with college students," Williams said. "It protects the student, whose expenses may vary from time to time, from service charges, and it is a good deterrent against using money they really want to save."

Maintaining minimum balances may be difficult for college students, but with proper planning, service charges can be reduced or avoided. To keep charges to a minimum, Williams suggests that students should:

- 1) Try to anticipate and limit the number of checks written.
 - 2) Pay cash whenever possible, but don't carry large amounts of cash.
 - 3) Plan ahead and stick to a simple budget. This will not only make students aware of how they spend their money, it will make them more judicious in their spending.
 - 4) Be careful to keep sufficient funds in their accounts.
 - 5) If possible, open a joint account with parents, who can maintain the required minimum balances or help prevent overdrafts.
 - 6) Give parents a supply of deposit slips from their checking accounts, so that they can make deposits quickly and easily in any branch around the state.
 - 7) Remember that a banking day is defined as the hours between 2 p.m. one day and 2 p.m. the next day. This will help avoid confusion and accidental overdrafts. Transactions made after 2 p.m. will not be processed until the next day.
 - 8) Balance their checkbooks against their monthly statements each month. If the checkbook doesn't balance and the problem can't be found, they can stop by their bank's office. At Wachovia, a Personal Banker Secretary can help find the mistake quickly and can show the student how to stay in balance.
- Williams also advises students to become acquainted with someone at the bank office on campus or nearby.
- "If the problem arises with an account it helps to know someone," Williams said. "Establishing a relationship today will be beneficial in the future."



Ms. Monarch Pageant -- Calvin McDaniel, freshman from Fayetteville, sports a friendly tattoo in the annual Ms. Monarch Pageant, held in connection with Spring Festival. George Small won the title. (Photo by Ayers)



'Let Us Give You A Buzz'

Students, faculty, alumni and staff joined in the 1984 MC Phonthon in March. Dale Cooke, junior from Fayetteville, and Dr. Bob Christian, professor of English, were only two of the 50 people raising over \$9000 in four nights. (Photos by Ayers)

New Aid Rule For Financial Aid

Grade-Point Requirement Adds Paperwork, Pressure

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- Despite howls of controversy during debates over new rules requiring students to make "satisfactory academic progress" in order to get financial aid, campus aid offices have been bothered by it more than students so far, reports from around the country suggest.

Some observers, moreover, say the new rules -- aimed at forcing students who don't keep their grades up, off the federal aid roles -- may actually convince some campuses to lower their minimum grade requirements to qualify for federal aid.

The new federal rule, which went into effect on January 1st and which aid offices around the country are now trying to implement for the first time, stiffens old "academic progress" requirements.

The U.S. Department of Education now requires colleges to make students maintain "satisfactory academic progress" toward completing 120 credit hours within six years.

That means students must keep making the progress during terms in which they don't receive any aid, too.

"Some institutions are just too darn lenient" in letting students with bad grades or without a clear degree program keep getting aid, explains Duncan Helmrich, a U.S. Dept. of Education spokesman.

Last April, the National Commission on Student Financial Assistance reported that, while all schools require students to maintain satisfactory academic progress

in order to get aid, few colleges actually monitored their aid recipients' progress very closely.

The commission, created in 1980 to draw up student aid bills for Congress, could find few examples of colleges taking away aid from students with bad grades or who took too long to get through college.

'I don't know that there's going to be any measurable impact on students.'

— Dennis Martin NASFAA

Colleges individually must now publish guidelines for just how fast a student must progress over six years toward 120 hours, and submit reports on each aid recipient's compliance with those guidelines.

Financial aid offices must also identify recipients as part- or full-time, account for dropped courses in computing students' aid eligibility, and be ready to bar aid to students who don't keep progressing toward their degrees at the pace prescribed by the school's guidelines.

"I don't know that there's going to be any measurable impact on students," says Dennis Martin of the National Association of Stu-

dent Financial Aid Administrators.

The major chance is that, when being checked for eligibility for federal aid, a student's entire college academic record -- not just a part of it -- will be examined.

Martin says the rule, however, could convince some schools to lower their academic standards for making satisfactory progress in order to make the new federal paperwork easier to do.

Indeed, the major impact of the new rule will be on campus aid administrators, not students, sources suggest.

"I'm sure intentions were good," says Clint Cooper, district dean of students for Miami-Dade Community College. But he adds that keeping track of the academic records of the thousands of students who drop in and out of urban commuter schools, even when they're not receiving any aid, puts a big new burden on the aid office.

Cooper questions "the real need for such a regulation" because Miami-Dade, for one, already enforces its satisfactory progress guidelines.

"We've been doing it for years," adds Marcia Sexton, aid director at the University of Colorado, although "we were not previously monitoring those students who have not been on aid."

At Yale, the regulation "is not going to require any change in academic policy," reports Jacqueline Foster, Yale's undergraduate aid director.

SPORTS

Baxley Hitting .548; Lady Monarchs 5-10

Inconsistency has hurt the Lady Monarchs the most this season, according to Dan Lawrence, the team's first-year coach.

"Inconsistency is what has hurt us so far this year," says Lawrence.

Methodist is 5-10 at this point in their season and, as a team, is playing better than last year.

WP - Sarby (3-4); LP - Dunn (2-1)

Leading hitters: Methodist - Baxley 2-4; Morris 1-3, triple, 2 RBI's.

Second Game

Methodist 110 030 00 - 5 13 3
Atlantic
Christian 000 410 001 - 6 17 3

described as his young team's best two games, the Lady Monarchs defeated North Carolina Wesleyan 6-4, 9-1.

"We were 10-34, made three errors (which weren't costly) and played good solid defense," says Lawrence.

Jimmie Lou Morris scored a 2-run homer to win and Retha Jackson came up with a clutch double.

In the first game Karen Mason was 3-for-4 with a triple and 2 RBI's; Jimmie Lou Morris was 1-for-4 with a homerun and 2 RBI's. Retha Jackson was 2-for-3 with a double and 2 RBI's.

Robin Baxley led Methodist at the plate in the second game; she was 3-for-3 with a double. Karen Kennedy was 4-for-4 with a double and 1 RBI. Karen Mason was 2-for-3 with a double and 3 RBI's. Jimmie Lou Morris was 3-for-4 with a triple and 3 RBI's.

First Game

NC Wesleyan 100 102 000 - 4 10 1
Methodist 200 200 002 - 6 10 3
Puryear and Simmons, Dunn and Malloy.
WP - Dunn (3-7); LP - Puryear (3-2)

Second Game

NC Wesleyan 000 100 0 - 18 8 1
Methodist 102 006 x - 9 18 2
Puryear and Simmons, Dunn and Malloy.
WP - Dunn (4-7); LP - Puryear (3-8).

MC vs. Shaw

Methodist defeated Shaw University 10-0. Robin Baxley was 3-for-4 with 2 RBI's and a triple. Karen Kennedy was 3-for-4 with a triple and 1 RBI. Jimmie Lou Morris was 2-for-3 with 2 RBI's and a double.

Shaw 000 000 0 - 0 4 3
Methodist 003 034 x - 10 15 1
Kendrick and Browder; Dunn and Malloy.
WP - Dunn (5-9); LP - Kendrick (0 - 4)

MC vs. Campbell

Campbell slipped by Methodist 3-2 as the Lady Monarchs fell to 5-10. Karen Kennedy was 2-for-3 and Karen Mason was 1-for-3 with 1 RBI and a triple.
Methodist 000 000 2 - 2 5 3
Campbell 000 300 x - 3 10 1
Dunn and Malloy; Wyatt and Jones.
WP - (Wyatt) (7-5); LP - Dunn (5-10)

First Game

Methodist 002 002 2 - 6 12 3
UNC Greensboro 022 230 x - 9 13 1
Dunn and Malloy; Andrews and Groff, Reilly (5).
WP - Andrews (7-2); LP - Dunn (2-3)

Second Game

Methodist 000 00 0 - 0 3 5
UNC Greensboro .341 11 - 10 13 0
Dunn and Malloy; Andrews and Groff, Thomas (3).
WP - Andrews (8-2); Dunn (2-4).

MC vs. UNC Wilmington

Methodist lost to UNC-Wilmington twice 8-7, 10-0 despite some good hitting on the part of the Lady Monarchs. Karen Mason was 3-for-4; Karen Kennedy was 2-for-4 and Jimmie Lou Morris was 3-for-4 with an RBI, a double and a triple.
Sonjia Mixon was 2-for-4 with 2 RBI's and Patsy Malloy was 2-for-3 with 2 RBI's.

First Game

Methodist 300 022 0 - 7 7 5
UNC Wilmington .021 013 - 8 7 4
Dunn and Malloy; Wiggins and Price.
WP - Wiggins (1-0); LP - Dunn (4-8)

Second Game

Methodist 000 000 0 - 0 3 5
UNC-Wilmington .200 404 x - 10 18 1
Dunn and Malloy; Lewis and Price
WP - Lewis (9-9); LP - Dunn (4-9)

MC vs. NC Wesleyan

In what Coach Dan Lawrence

Monarchs Streak, 24-6, Defeat St. Thomas

Methodist is hitting well, pitching well, fielding well and doing everything just about right as they defeat team after team on the baseball diamond. The Monarchs have compiled a 24-6 record with most of their wins coming easily with comfortably 10 run leads.

Pitcher Greg Pickett has compiled a 5-0 record while freshman Henry Bowden has already earned DIAC Freshman of the Week honors for his pitching performance.

MC vs. Case Western

Ronnie McNeill pitched as Methodist destroyed Case Western Reserve 19-5. Kevin McCoy went 4-for-6 with a double. Garner was 3-for-5 with a double and 2 RBI's. Mike Currie was 3-for-5 with two doubles and 4 RBI's. Fred White was 5-for-6 with a double, a triple, and 4 RBI's and Ronnie Proctor was 3-for-4 with 4 RBI's.
Case Western 000 002 210 - 5 9 3
Methodist 841 102 03x - 19 19 4
Greene, Ciani (5), Asines (7) and Hayes, McNeill, Rangel (7), Dotts (8) and Forbes, Gregory (6).
WP - McNeill (2-1); LP - Greene (0-1)

MC vs. Fairleigh Dickinson
Methodist got 19 runs off of 14 hits to rout Fairleigh-Dickinson 19-2. Fred White went 2-for-4 with 4 RBI's and 2 doubles, Mark Pope went 2-for-4 with 3 RBI's; Doug Garner went 2-for-4 with 2 RBI's and Kevin McCoy was 2-for-6.

Fairleigh 011 000 000 - 2 9 4
Methodist 013 652 02x - 19 14 2
Baruka, Tanna (5) and Jeffery, Pickett, Chapman (8) and Violette, Gregory
WP - Pickett (3-0); LP - Baruka (0-2)

MC vs. Brockport State

Frank Sessoms took his third victory pitching as he struck out nine batters in four innings as the Monarchs defeated SUNY-Brockport 9-1. Doug Garner was 2-for-2 for the Monarchs while Henry Bowden was 1-for-3 with a home run and 3 RBI's.
Brockport 001 000 0 - 1 3 2
Methodist 010 110 x - 9 8 0
Battagha, Witt (5) and Marchionny, Miller (3), Frass (5), Sessoms, Currie (5) Odom (7) and Gregory.
WP - Sessoms (3-0); LP - Battagha (0-1)

MC vs. Case Western

Ronnie Proctor went 3-for-5 with a double and 3 RBI's and Robbie Boswell pitched his second win as Methodist defeated Case Western Reserve 15-2.

Mike Currie was 3-for-5 with a double and Kevin McCoy was 1-for-4 with 1 RBI.
Case Western 005 000 100 - 2 6 2
Methodist 101 000 30x - 15 11 2
Kerner, Sarfi (3), Greene (8) and Hayes, Szymanski (5), Boswell, Dotts (8), Chapel (9) and Forbes, Gregory (9).
WP - Boswell (2-0); LP - Kerner (1-1).

MC vs. SUNY-Brockport

Steve Rangel and David Chap-

man pitched their first victories as the Monarchs defeated Brockport State twice in a double-header. Methodist took the first game 6-3 with Roger May going 2-for-3 with a double and 2 RBI's.

In the second game Mike Currie went 1-for-3 with 2 RBI's and Fred White was 2-for-3 with 2 RBI's as Methodist won 8-2. Henry Bowden went 2-for-4.

First Game

Brockport State 000 100 2 - 3 7 2
Methodist 032 010 x - 6 9 2
Brady (L 0-1) and Marchionny; Rangel (W 1-0), Chapel (7) and Forbes.

Second Game

Brockport State 100 000 1 - 2 3 2
Methodist 002 600 x - 8 9 1
Klotzbach (L 0-2), Palka, Munoz and Frass, Chapman (W 1-0), Dotts (7) and Violette.

MC vs. St. Thomas Aquinas

Methodist escaped St. Thomas Aquinas 11-0 when Doug Garner drove in a run with a base loaded walk and singled in the seventh inning.

Greg Pickett picked up his fourth victory and Roger May went 2-for-4 with 2 RBI's. Doug Garner was 2-for-3 with 2 RBI's; Ronnie Proctor was 3-for-4 with a double and Mike Currie was 1-for-2 with 2 RBI's.
St. Thomas 501 100 120 - 10 12 6
Methodist 231 021 20x - 11 12 1
WP - Pickett (4-0); LP - Ranado (0-1). Save - Currie (1).

MC vs. NC Wesleyan

Glen Matticks stroked in a three-run homer in the ninth inning to escape a one-run Methodist lead and give North Carolina Wesleyan a 6-4 Dixie Conference victory.
Rich McNeill was 2-for-5 along with Doug Garner while Dennis Forbes went 1-for-4 turning in a homerun and an RBI.
NC Wesleyan 002 010 003 - 6 11 1
Methodist 102 100 000 - 4 11 2
Payne and Prisco, McNeill, Sessoms (6) and Forbes.
WP - Payne (3-1); LP - Sessoms (3-1).

MC vs. Trenton State

Methodist pumped out 19 hits as the Monarchs destroyed 15th-ranked Trenton State 19-3 as Henry Bowden picked up his second victory.
Rich McNeill went 2-for-4 with 2 RBI's; Mike Currie went 1-for-3 with a homerun; Fred White went 3-for-5 with 2 homeruns and 6 RBI's. Ronnie Proctor went 2-for-5; Dennis Forbes was 1-for-3 with a homerun; Kevin McCoy was 4-for-6; Roger May was 3-for-5, 5 RBI's and two doubles.
Trenton State 102 002 010 - 3 6 2
Methodist 210 690 01x - 19 19 2
Bastardo, Perez (5), Petro (8) and Bell, Nelson (7) Bowden and Forbes, Gregory (8).

MC vs. Salisbury State

Henry Bowden pitched his fourth victory as Methodist defeated nationally ranked (19) Salisbury State 10-1.

Kevin McCoy went 3-for-3 and Mike Currie was 3-for-5 with 2 RBI's. Mark Pope was 2-for-5 with a homerun and 2 RBI's. Rich McNeill had 2 hits, Doug Garner had 2 hits and Ronnie Proctor had two.
Salisbury State 000 010 000 - 1 7 3
Methodist 232 002 10x - 10 15 1
Seeman, Peterson (3), Sullivan (4), Shreaver (7) and Lipty, Bowden and Forbes.
WP - Bowden (4-2); LP - Seeman (1-2)

MC vs. St. Pauls

Methodist scored 16 runs on 13 hits as the Monarchs rallied past St. Paul's 15-2. Ronnie McNeill pitched for this third victory.
Rich McNeill went 1-for-3 and stole four bases. Doug Garner was 3-for-6 with 2 RBI's; Mike Currie was 2-for-4 with 3 RBI's. Butch Gregory was 1-for-2 with a triple and 3 RBI's. Roger May was 2-for-3 with 3 RBI's.
St. Pauls 100 000 001 - 2 8 3
Methodist 600 120 614 - 16 13 1
Knight, Lewis (1) and Haynie, Ronnie McNeill, Garner (9) and Forbes, Gregory (6).
WP - McNeill (3-1); LP - Knight (0-2)

MC vs. Allegheny

Robbie Odom picked up his first pitching victory as he pitched a three-hit shutout and struck out six hitters as the Monarchs defeated Allegheny 12-0. Mike Currie had two doubles and drove in three runs; Rich McNeill stroked two hits; and had 1 RBI. Ronnie Proctor was 2-for-4; Kevin McCoy was 2-for-4 with a double; Cal Violette was 1-for-3 with a double and 2 RBI's.

Allegheny 000 000 000 - 0 3 2
Methodist 011 540 02x - 12 11 0
Osborne, Polione (5) and Session, Odom and Violette, Gregory (7).
WP - Odom (1-1); LP - Osborne (0-2)

MC vs. Allegheny

The entire Monarch squad got at least one hit as Steve Rangel pitched his second victory over Allegheny, 17-2.
Rich McNeill was 4-for-5 with 2 RBI's; Doug Garner was 2-for-4 with 4 RBI's. Mike Currie was 3-for-5 with two doubles, Fred White was 3-for-6 with 2 RBI's, Mark Pope was 2-for-3; Ronnie Proctor was 4-for-5 with 2 RBI's and Roger May was 2-for-4 with 2 RBI's.

Allegheny 000 010 010 - 2 6 5
Methodist 021 800 710 - 17 21 3
Zelbuske, Smith (3), Hull (4), Masure (7) and Sessoms, Rangel, Currie (7) and Forbes, Gregory (7).
WP - Rangel (2-0); LP - Zelbuske (0-2)

MC vs. North Adams State

North Adams State scored two runs in the ninth inning to slip by Methodist 4-3 in the Monarch's sixth loss of the season.
Mike Currie led Methodist at bat going 3-for-3 with 2 RBI's. Fred White was 2-for-4 with a triple and an RBI.

North Adams State 002 000 002 - 4 10 2
Methodist 101 000 010 - 3 9 0

MC vs. Youngstown

Three batters per inning were about all that Henry Bowden faced as Methodist destroyed Division I Youngstown State 12-0.
Bowden increased his record to 3-2 as the Monarchs got 12 runs on 14 hits.
Doug Garner led Methodist at the plate with 3 RBI's on 4 hits. Ronnie Proctor was 3-for-3; Kevin McCoy 2-for-2; Roger May 2-for-4 and Rich McNeill 2-for-6.

Youngstown State 000 000 000 - 0 2 4
Methodist 215 100 03x - 12 14 1
Santagelo, Moore (3), Locklear (4), Hendrix (8) and Misco, Bowden and Violette, Forbes (6).
WP - Bowden (3-2); LP - Santagelo (0-1)

MC vs. Atlantic Christian

Methodist passed the 20-win mark by shutting out Atlantic Christian 11-0. Mike Currie earned the victory, increasing his record to 2-0.
Dennis Forbes had three hits; Rich McNeill was 2-for-6 with a triple and 2 RBI's; Fred White was 2-for-4; Mark Pope was 2-for-3 with a double and Cliff Carpenter was 1-for-2 with 3 RBI's.
Methodist 221 110 202 - 11 15 2
Atlantic Christian 000 000 000 - 0 5 5
Currie, Boswell (7) and Forbes, Meekins, Prince (6), Woodell (9) and Hardison.
WP - Currie (2-0); LP - Meekins (1-3).

MC vs. Salisbury State

Henry Bowden pitched his fourth victory as Methodist defeated nationally ranked (19) Salisbury State 10-1.
Kevin McCoy went 3-for-3 and Mike Currie was 3-for-5 with 2 RBI's. Mark Pope was 2-for-5 with a homerun and 2 RBI's. Rich McNeill had 2 hits, Doug Garner had 2 hits and Ronnie Proctor had two.
Salisbury State 000 010 000 - 1 7 3
Methodist 232 002 10x - 10 15 1
Seeman, Peterson (3), Sullivan (4), Shreaver (7) and Lipty, Bowden and Forbes.
WP - Bowden (4-2); LP - Seeman (1-2)

MC vs. St. Pauls

Methodist scored 16 runs on 13 hits as the Monarchs rallied past St. Paul's 15-2. Ronnie McNeill pitched for this third victory.
Rich McNeill went 1-for-3 and stole four bases. Doug Garner was 3-for-6 with 2 RBI's; Mike Currie was 2-for-4 with 3 RBI's. Butch Gregory was 1-for-2 with a triple and 3 RBI's. Roger May was 2-for-3 with 3 RBI's.
St. Pauls 100 000 001 - 2 8 3
Methodist 600 120 614 - 16 13 1
Knight, Lewis (1) and Haynie, Ronnie McNeill, Garner (9) and Forbes, Gregory (6).
WP - McNeill (3-1); LP - Knight (0-2)



Warming Up - Renee McLeod is getting ready for some softball action. The freshman from Fayetteville is part of the scrappy Lady Monarch squad. (Photo by Ayers)

In conference action the Lady Monarchs have defeated North Carolina Wesleyan twice.

"We played our two best games," says Lawrence. "We scored with the opportunities we had."

The front part of the softball lineup is hitting well. Robin Baxley has a .548 average and Karen Kennedy .528. Jimmie Lou Morris is hitting .378 with 15 RBI's and 2 homeruns. Karen Mason is hitting .424 with 9 RBI's.

MC vs. Meredith

Methodist opened its season with two victories over Meredith College - 6-5, 10-0. Robin Baxley went 6-for-4 while Jimmie Lou Morris went 4-for-4 in the second game with three doubles, a triple and 4 RBI's.

First Game

Meredith 000 003 2 - 5 10 4
Methodist 003 102 x - 6 13 4
Dupree and Smith; Dunn and Malloy.
WP - Dunn (1-0); LP - Dupree (1-2)

Leading Hitters - Methodist: Baxley 3-3 (RBI), Mason 2-3, Mixon 2-3, Kennedy 2-3, Malloy 2-3 (HR).

Second Game

Meredith 000 000 0 - 0 6 2
Methodist 105 220 x - 10 15 2
Dupree and Smith; Dunn and Malloy.
WP - Dunn (2-0); LP - Dupree (1-3)

Leading Hitters - Methodist: Baxley 3-4 (2 2B), Morris 4-4 (2 2B, 3B, 4 RBI); Mason 1-2 (2 RBI); Mixon 2-3 (2 RBI) Jackson 2-3.

MC vs. Atlantic Christian

The Lady Monarchs fell to Atlantic Christian twice - 8-2, 6-5 in their first losses. Jimmie Lou Morris went 2-for-9 with a triple, a homerun and an RBI.

First Game

Methodist 000 020 0 - 2 10 5
Atlantic Christian 004 022 x - 8 13 0
Dunn and Malloy; Sarby and May



Methodist College students responded quickly to the devastation of tornadoes in the region. Fayetteville Observer photographer took this shot of (l to r) Vice-President Bill Lowdermilk, students Roger Pait, John Ray and David Brock as they sorted clothes for the homeless in Roseboro. Methodist College cheerleaders delivered a full truckload of clothing and kitchen items for victims in Red Springs. (Photo courtesy of The Fayetteville Observer/Times).

Dixie Musings

by Mark S. Powell



Greg Pickett has been pitching for about 8 years. The 19-year-old hurler from West Brunswick High School in Shallotte, NC has picked up spot starts and long relief to compile a 5-0 pitching record (first in the Dixie Conference).

Pickett has a 1.19 ERA placing him third in the conference. Coming to play at Methodist has been a good experience for Pickett. "It's a winning experience," says Pickett.

This year looks to be the one in which the Monarchs can make a run for the gold in baseball, too. Pickett feels that the team has a good shot at playing in the Division III World Series.

"I think that we're more experienced and the seniors this year really want it more; everything's molding together," says Pickett.

There is no weak spot in the Monarch line-up; they are capable of defeating just about anyone.

Pickett feels that there is a unique relationship between two of the winning teams on the Methodist campus. The golfers who finished third in the nation last year and the baseball team, currently ranked 12th in the nation, form a tight group of spring sports winners.

Breaking into the line-up as a pitcher, Greg Pickett represents a Methodist tradition of winning through diligence.

Baseball

Methodist dominates all statistics in the DIAC and that's not just whistling Dixie. The Dixie Conference has the number two team in the nation, North Carolina Wesleyan; the number 12 team in the nation, Methodist; and the number 25 team in the nation, Virginia Wesleyan. The Monarchs lead in runs scored with 249. That's an average of 10 runs per game! NC Wesleyan is a distant second with 127 runs or 7.9 runs per game.

The Monarchs team batting average is .341 while Virginia Wesleyan is in second with a .304 and North Carolina Wesleyan is swinging .289.

Methodist leads in RBI's with 8.3 per game and again NC Wesleyan is a far second place with 6.0 per game.

Methodist has a .953 fielding percentage while Christopher Newport is second with a .944.

North Carolina Wesleyan has the top two pitchers (derived by earned run average). Greg Pickett of Methodist is third (1.19); Robbie Boswell is fourth (2.65); Frank Sessoms is eighth (3.08); and Henry Bowden is tenth (3.99).

Doug Garner leads the DIAC with a .426 batting average. Ronnie Proctor is third with a .400; Mike Currie is fourth with a .397. Fred White is in eighth with a .374 and Roger May is in ninth with a .368.

Roger May is tied with two teammates (Fred White and Mike Currie) and a Virginia Wesleyan player for the RBI average lead.

Rich McNeil leads the conference in stolen bases with 25, an average of one per game. Teammate Kevin McCoy is in second with 22, and Doug Garner is in fourth with 18.

Dennis Forbes, the Monarch's senior catcher, leads the conference in homeruns with a total of five.

Softball

Methodist's softball team is not doing bad under first year coach, Dan Lawrence. The team has pulled some close ones and won a few. The team batting average is .378 led by Robin Baxley's .520.

Track

Sammy McQueen defeated triple jumpers from North Carolina State, East Carolina, Yale, Fayetteville State, Central, Campbell University, and Pembroke State on the way to a first place finish in that event at the Braves Invitational Track Meet held at Pembroke State.

Elsewhere in the Dixie Conference, two Christopher Newport track stars have qualified for the nationals. Jim Williams qualified in the long jump and Tyrone Walker qualified in the 110 high hurdles the first time he ran the event.



Methodist sluggers are leading the team to a banner season as they stand 26-6 in season play. (Photo by Ayers)

Tracksters Defeat St. Andrews

Methodist defeated St. Andrews Presbyterian College in the year's first Dixie Conference track meet on March 31 and Sammy McQueen shined as an individual performer at the Pembroke State Invitational as he took first place in the triple jump with 44.10 1/2, defeating athletes from NC State, East Carolina and Yale.

At St. Andrews, Methodist downed the Knights 74-57.

Robert Hostetter took first place in the javelin with a throw of 146-11 and first place in the shot put at 35 1/2. Hostetter took second in the discus with 83 feet and Kenny Carlton took third.

Sammy McQueen took first in the triple jump (42 feet) and the long jump with a jump of 20-11.

Don King won the 1500 meters with a time of 4:12. King also took first in the 400 meters with a time of 52:02, while Kenny Carlton took third.

King won the 800 meters with a time of 2:11.6 and Renny Taylor finished third in the event.

Roger Davis took first in the 200 meters with 22.8, while Kenny Carlton finished second.

Todd Barber took first in the 5,000 meters with a time of 24:09; Mark Powell took second.

Barber finished second in the pole vault; Renny Taylor finished second in the 400 meter hurdles and Kenny Carlton finished second in the 110 meter high hurdles.

Methodist took the 400 meter relay with a time of 45.57. The relay team consists of Roger Davis, Willard Boyer, Kenny Carlton and Sammy McQueen.

Golfers Finish Sixth

Methodist finished ninth out of 23 teams at the James Madison Invitational Tournament and finished six out of 26 teams at the Max Ward Intercollegiate Golf Tournament held at Alamance Country Club on March 26 and 27.

Mitchell Morgan led Methodist at James Madison with a 150 while Mickey Sokalski shot 157; Mike Hartman and Mike Baker, 158, and John Walsh, 163.

Medalist for the tournament was John Haddock of the University of Maryland with a 141.

Maryland finished first as a team in the event with 586 while Atlantic Christian shot 609 to finish second. Greensboro finished 3rd, James Madison and Temple 4th, Penn State and Lynchburg 6th, St. John's 8th, Methodist 9th, Navy 10th, UNC Wilmington 11th, George Mason 12th, American 13th, VMI, 14th, Washington and Lee 15th, James Madison

Blue 16th, Towson State 17th, Davis and Elkins 18th, Akron 19th, West Chester 20th, Longwood 21st, West Virginia Wesleyan 22nd and Earlham 23rd.

Methodist shot 610 at the Ward Invitational to claim sixth. Mike Hartman, Mitchell Morgan and Mike Baker all shot 152 while Mickey Sokalski shot 154 and Gary Newberry, 166.

Elon Gold took the event with 584 while Virginia Tech was second with 601. Wofford finished 3rd, Elon Maroon 4th, Greensboro 5th, Methodist 6th, Guilford 7th, High Point 8th, Allegheny 9th, Atlantic Christian 10th, Saginaw Valley 11th, Radford 12th, UNC-Wilmington 13th, Pembroke State 14th, Western Carolina 15th, Catawba 16th, Wingate 17th, Ferris State 18th, Davidson 19th, Belmont Abbey 20th, UNC-Greensboro 21st, Pfeiffer 22nd, Allegheny Gold 23rd, Lenoir-Rhyne 24th, Shippensburg 25th, and Johns Hopkins 26th.



CAMPUS NEWS

Presidential Scholars Visible On The Methodist Campus

By Calvenia Murchison

Presidential Scholarships are among the many awards that Methodist College grants students each year. These scholarships were established in honor of the second president of Methodist College, Dr. Richard Pearce.

Bill Lowdermilk, vice-president of Methodist College, states that "the scholarships' purpose is to honor and attract academically promising students and to recognize these students who have achieved success in academics."

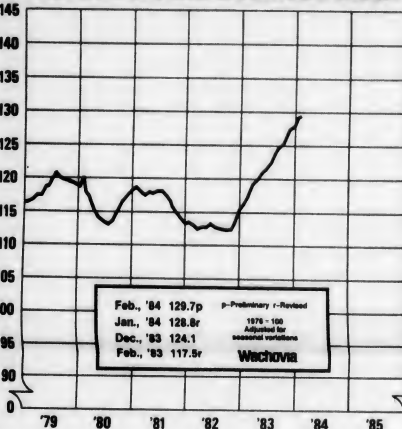
The Presidential Scholarship is awarded to one student from the current sophomore, junior and senior classes who has the highest GPA. Recipients must be full-time day students who have carried 15 hours or more for two semesters prior to the award presentation. The scholarship is non-renewable.

Incoming freshmen may also receive Presidential Scholarships by participating in the Annual Methodist College Scholarship Competition, receiving top marks on the exam and the personal interview, having strong SAT scores and top high school grades. Presidentials awarded to incoming freshmen are renewable provided the students maintain a 3.0 GPA.

While a Presidential Scholarship can be worth over \$16,000 to a student who keeps it for four years, Director of Financial Aid Donna Coons points out that the scholarship only covers full tuition.

"Books, activity fees, insurance and other expenses are still the students' responsibility."

North Carolina Business Index



PEEKING — Angela Blackburn appears to be looking around the corner of a term. Oh, to be away from books and term papers. Graduation is May 6. (Photo by Ayers)

New Service Offered For Possible Law Students

Students are actively considering graduate education and career options early in their undergraduate years, if responses to The Law Package, a new service introduced in a nationwide poster campaign on college campuses last fall, are any indication.

Developed by the Law School Admission Council (LSAC) and the Law School Admission Services (LSAS) — the people who administer the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) — The Law Package consists of a full program of publications, services and self-evaluation resources, designed to give students a better handle on legal education and the range of legal careers available.

"A full third of the students who ordered The Law Package are in their freshman or sophomore years," said Bruce I. Zimmer, Vice President of the Law School Admission Services.

"We are very impressed with this trend because we believe it is essential that students consider their future career and education plans while they have the time to explore their interests and develop their skills," Zimmer continued. He also noted that the high percentage of juniors and seniors order-

ing The Law Package shows that students are still searching for information and guidance even as they have to make concrete decisions about graduate education.

As expected, the most common field of study among those using The Law Package is government/political science, with just under 25% in this category. What did interest LSAS was the second most popular major among those considering law school: 21% of all users have concentrated studies in business, accounting, or finance.

"I think this figure indicates that undergraduate students are more career-oriented today," said Zimmer. "And while they are planning careers in business, these students see that legal training will have a real value in those careers."

Another statistic that emerged from the data is that 35% of those who ordered The Law Package are women. Zimmer noted that this number parallels the number of women currently enrolled in law school, which has been increasing significantly over the past decade.

The Law Package was developed in part to help students make some decisions about law school before they begin the time-consuming and costly process of actually applying.

"While more than 113,000 people took the LSAT during the 1982 test year, only 42,034 actually entered law school in the fall of 1982," said Zimmer. "Many of the 70,000 who did not enter law school discovered, after investing time and money in taking the LSAT and applying to law schools, that they did not want to pursue legal education and careers. Students can use The Law Package, early in their undergraduate years, to help decide if law school is for them."

LSAC and LSAS introduced The Law Package on campuses last fall through a nationwide poster campaign, and ads in college papers and national magazines

such as *Rolling Stone*, *Glamour*, *Newsweek* on Campus, and *Black Collegian*. The poster campaign is underway again this spring. Referring to the poster theme, "For \$10, you can have law school all wrapped up," Zimmer commented, "We are trying to convey to students that for a very small investment, they can receive a great deal of information about law schools, the admission process, and legal careers."

Available from the Law School Admission Services, The Law Package includes:

- **YOU, THE LAW AND LAW SCHOOL**, a book that describes legal career options and what to expect in law school; key facts about U.S. and Canadian law schools; a bibliography of prelaw readings; preparation materials for the LSAT, including details about the nature of LSAT questions; and a sample of LSAT with an answer key for self-scoring.

- **THE TEST**, a tryout LSAT that students can take and return to LSAC for a confidential analysis of their test results.

- **INFORMATION ON FIVE LAW SCHOOLS** that students designate on The Law Package data form.

- **THE ADMISSION PROCESS: A GUIDE**, a booklet that describes major factors that law schools consider in reviewing applicants; financial aid information; and additional sources of information relative to legal education and the admission process.

To order The Law Package, send a check for ten dollars and your name, college and address to: Law School Admission Services, Box 500-67, Newtown, PA 18940. Students who desire more information before ordering can request "The Law Package Brochure" by writing LSAS at the same address.

Business Activity Up In NC

The level of business activity in North Carolina continued to expand in February, according to the Wachovia Business Index. The Index registered 129.7, up 0.7 percent from the revised figure for January.

The rise in the Index resulted from the continued increase in the level of employment. Non-agricultural employment rose 0.6 percent in February.

The increase in non-agricultural employment was supported by gains in both manufacturing and non-manufacturing sectors. Employment was up in furniture, construction, government, services and trade.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for North Carolina was 6.8 percent in February, down 0.4 percentage points from the revised January level. The national rate for February was 7.8 percent, down 0.2 percentage percent from January. The unadjusted unemployment rate in North Carolina was 7.6 percent in February.

The Wachovia North Carolina Business Index measures the level of economic activity in North Carolina on a monthly basis. Using 1976 as a base of 100, it reflects indicators of employment, business expansion, production and construction activity in the state's economy. All data are seasonally adjusted for historic seasonal trends and are adjusted to smooth statistical aberrations.

How To Subtract 2000 From 1040.

It doesn't take much figuring to realize that an Individual Retirement Account from BB&T is one of the best tax write-offs you can have.

You can shelter up to \$2,000 in an individual IRA for 1983 if you make your contribution before April 16, 1984. And, while your deposits earn interest at market rates, your interest will accumulate on a tax-deferred basis. At BB&T, you have several plans from which to choose, one of which is sure to meet your needs.

Even if you can't make the maximum contribution for 1983, you can get started with as little as \$100 and make additional deposits anytime you wish. Open your IRA at BB&T now. Because Uncle Sam's loss is your gain.

BB&T
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It's An Attitude.

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Vol. XXI, No. 11

Methodist College, Fayetteville, N.C. 28301

Monday, April 30, 1984

Truth and Virtue In The Twenty-first Century

Hendricks Inaugurated As President; Methodist Expands Programs

by James Arvantes

Methodist College is looking toward the future.

With the inauguration of Methodist College president Dr. M. Elton Hendricks on April 14, the school believes it is at an important watershed. Reinforcing that belief was the theme of Hendricks' inaugural address: truth and virtue in the 21st century.

Hendricks, who took over the reins of the college last September after former president, Richard Pearce retired, derived the topic for his speech from the school motto which is Veritas et Virtus, or Truth and Virtue. Hendricks says he applied these words to the 21st century because "the present generation of Methodist College students will live a great part of their lives in the 21st century and will have to thoughtfully consider what life will be like at that time."

As the third president of Methodist College since its inception in 1956, Hendricks inherits a college that in the last few years has overcome serious financial problems. And while his speech focused on the implications of truth and virtue in the 21st century, Methodist College has taken steps that it hopes will enhance its chances of surviving into the next century.

Beginning in the fall, the college will offer a computer science and arts management major and will add two sports to the women's athletic program.

In addition, Methodist College has facilitated access to scholarship money for incoming freshmen by implementing the incentive scholarship program. Unlike other Methodist College scholarship programs, the incentive scholarship program automatically awards money to graduating high school students who finish in the top 20 of their class with a score of 900 or better on the SAT (Scholastic Achievement Test).

The college claims that the enlargement of its curriculum and the incentive scholarship will in-

crease enrollment, while attracting more quality students. Statistics seem to support that claim. By April 10 the college had received 20-25 percent more applications than it did over the same period last year, with 6 percent of these perspective students eligible for the incentive scholarship. This has prompted the admissions office to project a 5-10 percent increase in enrollment for next year.

Charlotte Cooley, who is direc-

tor of admissions at Methodist, attributes the increase in applications to the fact that the college is "doing more things." According to Cooley the college has augmented the number of scholarship competitions, has extended the amount of visitations to the Methodist College campus by high school students and is sending out more school promotional material.

The college also claims to have enlarged its recruiting area. In the past Methodist College has recruited primarily from the south eastern and middle Atlantic states.

This year, Cooley says, Methodist College will expand its recruiting efforts into new territory but she declined to elaborate on where that new territory is.

Amid the attempts to upgrade enrollment, Methodist College has intensified its efforts to raise money. Last March the college held its first alumni phonathon in six years. According to alumni affairs director, Pat Clayton, roughly 10,000 dollars was pledged to Methodist College during the one week phonathon and by April 10 the college had received 33 percent of those pledges.

Thus far, Clayton says, the college has raised a record 18,050 dollars for the alumni fund. However, 11,000 dollars of it is

something special they want to support they can do that."

According to Clayton, the goal for the alumni fund is to raise 25,000 dollars by the end of the fiscal year on June 30. She points out that this is a possibility since the college currently has 361 contributors, which is a 100 percent increase over the number of contributors the school had last year.

Clayton believes the increase in contributors and contributions has occurred because of Dr. Hendricks' policies concerning the alumni.

"Dr. Hendricks believes that the alumni are the best resources," she says, "and he has been very supportive."

When Hendricks became president he reversed cutbacks made in the alumni office over the past five years and turned Clayton's part time job as director of alumni affairs into a full time occupation.

Clayton asserts that "Hendricks' willingness to expand the alumni program has had direct results."

Methodist College is also anticipating salutary repercussions from Hendricks' inauguration. Not only did the inauguration give Methodist College a morale boost, but the college believes that the publicity it received from the inauguration ceremonies has made many potential benefactors aware of the school. Methodist College expects to receive more contributions as a result of the inauguration.

The fact that Methodist College was able to stage an inauguration for its new president manifests how far the school has come since its debt ridden days a few years ago. In 1974 former Methodist College president Richard Pearce decided against having an inauguration because, as one high ranking school official said, "at that time the school simply could not afford to have an inauguration."

Hendricks, in deciding to have an inauguration, asserted that it was "important for the college to reflect and to have a certain visibility at this time for a renewal of commitment."



Dr. M. Elton Hendricks glances at his notes during the Inaugural Address on April 14 in Reeves Auditorium. (Photo by Wells)

Just how much Methodist College can improve itself remains a debatable issue. Dr. Hendricks concedes that Methodist College "will never be a large school for

the simple reason that it was never meant to be a large school." But he is quick to add that Methodist College is looking for "slow but steady growth."

Tuition Increase Announced For Fall; Totals Near Other Colleges In Region

by Troy Jones

& Calvin McDaniel

An increase in tuition for Methodist College students will be in effect starting the fall of 1984. Currently the tuition stands at \$3,550 for all day or dorm students. A \$170.00 activity fee is also added to each student to pay for activities provided on campus. The total amount that a dorm student has paid for the year of 1983-1984 is \$5,770 and \$3,720 for day students. The additional money included to dorm students is \$1,300 for board and \$750.00 for room rent.

In 1982-1983 the tuition at Methodist College stood at \$3,140, a difference of \$580.00 for this year, while room and board totaled at \$1,820, a difference of \$230.00 for the 1983-1984 school year.

At some four year colleges in aspects of being cheaper, tuition cost and room and board varied during the 1983-1984 school year: Atlantic Christian College - tuition -- \$2,850, room and board -- \$1,440; Elon College - tuition -- \$2,700, room and board -- \$1,740; Campbell University - tuition -- \$3,780 (in state), room and board -- \$1,716; Greensboro College - tuition -- \$3,200, room and board -- \$1,860; Johnson C. Smith University - tuition -- \$2,420, room and board -- \$1,600; and Brevard College - tuition -- \$2,620, room and board -- \$1,870.

The current enrollment at these schools are as follows: Atlantic Christian College 560 male/817 female; Elon College 921 male/1,169 female; Campbell University 1,186 male/811 female; Greensboro College 213 male/715 female; Johnson C. Smith Univer-

sity 625 male/715 female. All compared to our little over 700 students including both male and female.

Methodist College should not depend exclusively on tuition cost so that the school may function. Tuition has gone up every year for the past three years, but what has the college done to offset these increases? Who wants to pay over \$6,000 next year to attend Methodist College where the social life is not all that well? There are several activities here on the Methodist College campus, take for example the movies that are shown. The movies are outdated, and as for the dances, one gets tired of attending dances where people sit around looking at each other. "Dorm life here on the campus is unbelievable at times, because there's not much to do, but homework and talk with one's buddies, and if one is not active in any groups, social life is nonexistent, says Sanford dorm student Won Un.

If a college continues to increase tuition the students should benefit from it. Improve the social life. Do something that will bring more students to the college. One must give something in order to receive something.

Many students will be unable to attend Methodist College in the future because of the tuition cost. And as a result, many of these students will have to leave for a semester or two to find work to pay their bill at school and reapply in the future sometime.

The school must start providing for the students if it wishes to be open in the future. One cannot continue to increase tuition and the students not benefit from it. Bring in groups to perform for the

students, build a recreation facility, show up-to-date movies, improve dorm life, and especially bring some type of music entertainment unit in the union, where most of the dorm students usually are during the course of break of end of classes. With some of these suggestions in mind, maybe Methodist College will be able to get more students enrolled here at the college in the future.

In attempt to offset cutbacks in federal aid to college students and possible tuition hikes, Methodist College has developed two new programs to help students on the bases of academic potential and

willingness to work: 1) The Incentive Scholarship will be offered to incoming freshmen and freshmen transfers who satisfy requirements based on class rank and Scholastic Aptitude Test scores. The chart on which Incentive Scholarships are based on this, a student can qualify for up to \$3000.00 annually as a resident student and \$2000.00 as a commuter student; 2) this program will be for resident students of Methodist College and this program is called the College Work Program, and this information is according to financial aid director Mrs. Donna Coons.

(Continued to page 8)

Exam Schedule

Spring Semester 1984

MONDAY, APRIL 30

8:00 a.m. Classes taught at 1:00 MWF	10:30 a.m. Arranged Exams for Seniors All PE Activity Courses 102 Gym 202 S-222	2:00 p.m. Classes taught at 8:00 MWF
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TUESDAY, MAY 1

8:00 a.m. Classes taught at 9:30 T, Th	10:30 a.m. Classes taught at 8:00 T, Th	2:00 p.m. Classes taught at 11:00 MWF
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

8:00 a.m. Classes taught at 9:00 MWF	10:30 a.m. Classes taught at 2:00 T, Th	2:00 p.m. Classes taught at 11:00 T, Th
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THURSDAY, MAY 3

8:00 a.m. Classes taught at 12:30 T, Th	10:30 a.m. Classes taught at 12:00 MWF	
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FRIDAY, MAY 4

8:00 a.m. Classes taught at 2:00 MWF		
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APPLIED MUSIC EXAMS TO BE ARRANGED WITH THE DEPARTMENT.
ALL SENIOR GRADES DUE THURSDAY, MAY 3 AT 12:00 NOON.

EXAMS GIVEN AT OTHER THAN SCHEDULED TIMES MUST HAVE THE APPROVAL OF THE ACADEMIC DEAN.
MAY 6, 1984 - BA/COLAUREATE - 10:30 A.M.
GRADUATION - 2:00 P.M.

Inside...

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- Huey Lewis and The News p. 3
- Summer Conferences at MC p. 3
- The Inauguration p. 4
- Kelly-Springfield President To Speak at Graduation p. 5
- Baseball Reaches 30+ p. 6
- The Methodist Spirit In Dixie Musings p. 7

EDITORIALS

EMU

Methodist Future Small, But Oh, So Bright

Dr. M. Elton Hendricks' inauguration represents the beginning of a new era for Methodist College. With all the pomp and pageantry of the crowning of a new Monarch, Methodist decorated its third president with all the official badges of office.

Indeed all the hustle and bustle that took place on Saturday, April 14 made it seem like royalty had come to Methodist. It may have, or at least all the outer signs seem to say that.

The future looks to be bright if all the plans that are on the drawing board come through. One surprise that tops them all is the fact that Methodist College may be Eastern Methodist University not too far down the line. In all seriousness, the school is planning to establish a master's program in business within the next four years and another master's program in the years following. Beyond this, Methodist College is thought to be too generic a title whereas Eastern

Methodist tells the geographic location of the college and adds an air of distinctiveness (Southern Methodist University of course coming to mind.)

Just think, twenty-five years from now Methodist College may be another giant on the educational scene. That would be great wouldn't it.

'One surprise that could top them all -- Eastern Methodist University'

But then what about all the good things that are all a part of our size-involvement, individual attention, care -- won't all these things be sacrificed with size. Yes, of course they will; that's why

Methodist is small-that's why most of its students are here.

Methodist College probably won't get much bigger; it's building a niche for itself in the Fayetteville/Cumberland County area. It is serving the same basic community that Fayetteville State University, Campbell University and Pembroke State University are serving. The school fits in well as a small liberal arts college, but as a large university it would most likely overcrowd the market.

When students at Methodist make snide remarks about their school's size, they should realize that size is a relative measurement and does not have anything to do with quality. When the school advances through the years, it may change its name and add and drop some programs. Whatever happens though, the school must remain small-that is Methodist College.

Truth and virtue are imbedded in more than the school seal; it is a part of the college's outlook. The faculty, staff and the all-important students at Methodist College are part of a system that is earmarked by its motto, truth and virtue. We must remain small to retain our character-our truth and our virtue.

Mark Steck Powell

Dr. Hendricks A Good Man

by Wendy Smith

As our new college President is inaugurated, we must do what the Bible says, "Give honor to whom honor is due." Dr. M. Elton Hendricks is not only our president but our friend. At any given time, one can see Dr. Hendricks walking around campus with a smile on his face. It is easy to see that he cares for the Methodist College students because one can always see him talking to them. He introduces himself to the student in a friendly way. (In the summer, when he first came, he introduced himself to me twice.)

'Anybody who has met Dr. Hendricks knows how friendly he is.'

Dr. Hendricks also finds time to sit down and talk to students, frequently sitting in the snack bar eating lunch. This friendliness lets the students know that Dr. Hendricks is not too proud to eat in the smallest place on campus. Many college presidents would not dare eat in the school's snack bar, rather they would go to the area's finest restaurant. For this reason and others, Dr. Hendricks is admired by many.

Anybody who has met Dr. Hendricks or just passed him by on campus knows how friendly he is. The best thing about his friendliness is that he wears a smile on his face, one that lets people know that he has Christ in life.

If I can give Dr. Hendricks some advice, I would like to tell him to continue to put Christ first in whatever he does. In that way, Dr. Hendricks makes this the best job he has ever done in his life. Not only that, the students will love him for it.

Editorial Board Members Named

Small Talk will join Carillon (the Methodist College annual) and Tapestry the college's literary magazine under the governance of a new four-member editorial board.

The new system will place all three publications under the authority of the board and will list an individual editor of each publication who will be responsible to the board.

Named to the board for 1984-85 are: Dale Cook, a senior from Fayetteville majoring in art; Wendy Smith, a senior from Fayetteville majoring in business; Troy Jones, a senior from Hoboken, New Jersey majoring in business and Richard Briggs, a sophomore from Ohio majoring in theater.

Small Talk Honored

Small Talk has been awarded the First Class Award from the Associated Collegiate Press for the Fall Semester of 1983-84. This is the thirteenth consecutive honor rating for the Methodist College student newspaper.

Small Talk was given two marks of distinction, one in coverage and content and in photography, art and graphics. The paper's total score was 3,650, 550 points above the low score for first class newspapers.

Judge Bernon Peacock of the University of Minnesota School of Journalism said, "Small Talk evidences a number of sound achievements in several areas of journalism which attest to the skill, diligence and ability of its staff."

The highest ratings were given to the scope and balance of sources along with art and graphics.

Small Talk was edited by Patty Smith, a senior from Fayetteville and Mark Powell, a sophomore from Fayetteville in 1983-84.



Letter

Black Faculty Members Sore Absence At MC

Black students today find it very easy to slip into an abyss of indifference. I believe that two of the primary reasons are a lack of strong, positive black role models and a lack of knowledge about black heritage and black history.

Positive black role models can exemplify the essence of strength and leadership that can emerge from the black experience. It is essential that the black community have these role models as well as learn from them. No appreciable degree of growth or contribution

will occur in the black community until black role models of increasing numbers emerge and are recognized by this community.

Additionally, a basic knowledge of the black history is also

themselves. For years this was omitted by intent. Now, it would appear to be omitted by a defect in design.

Methodist College is lacking in both areas. We need a black faculty and/or administration member, and we need some kind of black studies course. In the positive, Methodist has already begun work on eliminating this gap in our academic program.

I am of the opinion that all students, irrespective of color, will benefit from a black student populous that is positive, contributing, and of high self-esteem. Having a black role model and a black studies course will aid Methodist in more fully espousing the liberal arts philosophy of education and aid her in producing better rounded students. It benefits all of the Methodist College family to support these ends.

Franklin D. Bowden Jr.

'We need a black faculty or administration member.'

necessary in order to gain a more universal self-esteem among the elements of the black community. For many years, black students have been force-fed the ins-and-outs of the history of white America without gaining any useful knowledge about

Letter

Alumnus Thanks Faculty and Staff

I wish to thank the administration staff for the fine service extended to me during my years of study at Methodist College. There are specific faculty members I wish to thank for their fine teaching and encouragement. Methodist College is certainly known for its distinguished faculty staff. And I gladly in a personal way recognize it. Last but not least I say hello to the remaining students and friends I have known personally during my stay at Methodist. Best wishes are sent to "mom Bacon" house mother of Cumberland Dorm and all the guys of Cumberland dorm. Furthermore, thanks is extended to Methodist College for allowing me to receive a genuine education; an education about life and not about knowledge only. Methodist College now and will always hold a special place in my heart. Most importantly I want to acknowledge God for guidance after high school; "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God to them who are called according to his purpose." I love God. I believe that I am called of God for his purpose. And he causes all things that I might say and do to work together for good. It is sometimes hard to find the words to express what I really want to say in respect of Methodist College. "Methodist College, God go with thee now and through eternity."

God Bless All of You
Sincerely,
Gary McDonald
Class of '83



Patty's Place

Patty Smith

Last time I began to tell you about the strange and eerie encounter I had with my Beanie-Weanie catin' friend. Since then I've been asked whether or not my tale is true. Well, yes it is. Me lie? What a thought. To thine own self be true, said What's-his-name to What's-his-name in Hamlet. And so I am. Now, on with the tale!

..... I turned as bid. As disbelief flashed in my mind, I absorbed the sight of Dr. Hendricks lounging on the torn but soft, ucky, blue-green couch. He seemed forlorn and utterly finished.

"Quick, the Beanie-Weanies," he gasped. I complied, for the man certainly had a right to his Minute Meal. I watched intrigued as he munched.

"This is great," he said. "Ahhh." He dumped the can with a deft hook shot into the trash can. "I'm really a baseball kind of guy," he admitted, "but I do have a great hook shot."

I was confused. "Um, Dr. Hendricks, if its OK with you I'll just be on my way, sir, Mr. President, sir"

"Where are you GOING?" he roared. "Get back here!" I got back there. (I actually scurried for the first time in my life -- when the Big Guy tells you to scurry, you SCURRY.)

"I haven't told you why I asked you here," he explained. "I'm sorry for the subterfuge, but it was the only way to contact you without everyone else knowing about it."

"But why the Beanie-Weanies," I asked. "Why not a Tasty-Cake or a Honey Bun?"

"It's hard to explain, but I'll try," he began. "It's a bit embarrassing. You see, ever since I began as President everyone in town has been treating me royally and taking me to lunch. I'm so full of exotic foods that I'm turning into one giant quiche. I hate quiche.... I really like Beanie-Weanies, though, but it's undignified for a President to eat Beanie-Weanies out of the can. Reminds me of the Boy Scouts.... I was a Webelo...."

"Um, Dr. Hendricks, could you get to the point?" I was certainly daring that day.

"Oh yes, well, anyway, I love this job; I love meeting the students and their families and business people, but sometimes I'm at wit's end, so to speak. Take this SGA election, for example...."

"Thanks, Dr. Hendricks, but if you don't mind I'll just stay out of the SGA elections. Seems like every time I write about it I get into trouble. Let's just leave it," I begged.

"Like I said," he said, glaring at me, "take this SGA election. Vicki Smith won by a landslide, but that was not surprising, considering that she was the only candidate."

"But I think Vicki will do a great job," I interjected. "She's got force, nerve and a bit of Gloria Steinem."

"Oh, I think she'll do fine," he hastily added. "That's not what I meant. See, in her very first days as President, Vicki painted and re-organized everything in the SGA office. She is studying the Constitution, talking to students; she's up here every day with new ideas. I can't take this much longer. The senators are busy, busy. The secretary is ready. The treasurer is ready. They're all ready."

Now I had really lost it. My senses were surely slipping. I tried one last time.

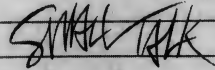
"Now Dr. Hendricks, take it easy, just relax, have a Tab."


"No, no, that's quite alright. I'm trying to tell you that things are working out so beautifully. The faculty committees are busy, the admissions office is out and about, the business manager is smiling...."

"Yeah, God's in his heaven and all's right with the world...." I shook my head. "Hey, look, this is Methodist College. Something's bound to go wrong, don't worry. It's fate, destiny, ubi sunt and all that jazz."

"No, I really think this is it. It's working, it's moving, it's real." The good doctor was out of his mind.

I mean, our Methodist College? Ha.... or maybe, well, could it be? Methodist College did have some fine points after all. Maybe we were getting better. New programs every year, more computers, the cafeteria's getting pretty, new majors.... Yeah. Not so bad after all. Methodist College, the Harvard of Carolina. Kind of chokes you, doesn't it? Methodist College. Sort of gives you some hope, doesn't it?





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Methodist College Initiates Achievement Scholarship

Methodist College has initiated a Military Achievement Scholarship designed to reward service members who "seek an opportunity for self-development and a chance to continue to serve their country in positions of greater responsibility," according to George Bonville, Director of Continuing Education at Methodist.

In ceremonies at Fort Bragg on Tuesday, April 10, Specialist 5 Mark T. Ross received the first Military Achievement Scholarship from Methodist College president Dr. Elton Hendricks while Major General Edward L. Trobaugh, Commanding General of the 82nd Airborne Division, offered the congratulations of the Army.

Sgt. Ross is a native of Lebanon, IN with six years of service in the U.S. Army. Currently serving in Co. D, 782nd Maintenance Battalion, 82nd Airborne Division, Sgt. Ross is married and the father of three children.

"He's our ideal candidate—a family man, career-oriented—who will be able to attend college fulltime," offered Bonville.

To be eligible for the Methodist College Military Achievement Scholarship, an applicant must reenlist under the Fort Bragg Reenlistment Program Option which can provide the service member up to one semester of fulltime study at Methodist College during the daytime. Also eligible are service members within one

semester of achieving their baccalaureate or associate degree.

With permission of the Army, scholarship recipients may be released from unit duties for a period of one semester to attend

the daytime program at Methodist to complete the degree requirement.

The Methodist College Military Achievement Scholarship begins with the fall semester 1984 and currently ranges from \$250 to \$450 for the semester attended.

Application is made through the Methodist College Fort Bragg office located in Room 200 of Building 2-1728 (Army University Center), telephone 436-3624.



Sgt. Mark T. Ross (center) receives the first Methodist College Military Achievement Scholarship (MAS) from college president Dr. Elton Hendricks (left). Major General Edward L. Trobaugh, Commanding General of the 82nd Airborne Division, look on. (Photo courtesy of the U.S. Army)

Tom's Tidbits

Huey Lewis Is Good News

by Thomas Jumalon

Huey Lewis and the News, what a name; what a band. Who is Huey Lewis and the News? sax and rhythm guitar - Johnny Cook; lead guitar - Mario Cipollina; keyboards - Sean Hopper; drummer - Bill Gibson; all hand picked by Huey Lewis, based in San Francisco, California.

Huey played with a band called Clover after he dropped out of college and traveled and played around Europe a year with a harmonica. This band was together for five years. During that time they signed with Phonogram Records on the advice of Nick Lowe and Jake Revere and made two records produced by Mutt Langa who has since worked with Foreigner, AC/DC, and Def Leopard. The two albums never made it.

After the groups broke up, Huey was asked to run the local jam session at a club in Marin County. During this time Huey picked the guys out that he wanted to play, and they performed hits and songs. A local studio heard about this and offered free studio time, so they re-vamped the theme from Erosus and called it Exo-Disco. (This was during the disco fad). Phonogram Records heard it

and signed them. He received six grand, paid two of it to the studio, and the rest is history.

Since that time, the band has produced three albums, and from those five hits have charted in the top 40. From the album HUEY LEWIS AND THE NEWS came Some of My Lies Are True and Who Cares. From the album PICTURE THIS came Do You Believe in Love, and Workin' For A Livin', and The Way You Love Me Like You Do. Their latest album, being on the LP charts for 27 weeks and now at number 6, SPORTS, has had two top 10 releases, both which have videos: Heart and Soul and I Want A New Drug.

Side one starts with The Heart Of Rock & Roll which begins with a heart beating. The song has a nice sax solo with a good beat. It's really "tight." Heart and Soul is a fantastic song with the use of practically every instrument the band has. The vocals are clean and the beat is nice. The video, well, the blond makes the whole thing worthwhile. Bad is Bad has a 50's sound and then moves to a slow pop sound. The back up vocals are really tight and clean. The harmonica adds a touch of R&B to it.

I Want A New Drug has a different intro but it's ear catching. The song has been on the charts for 14 weeks and it is currently at #16.

Side two begins with Walking On A Thin Line. It has synthesized bass parts, nice guitar sycophancy that's clean but dirty, and really close harmony. Finally Found A Home has some "licks" sounding almost like Owner Of A Broken Heart by Yes. The harmony in this song surpasses the others by far. It has a nice acoustic guitar part as well. If This Is It has a 50's sound also. In this song, it sounds as if an electric dynamic piano or electric grand is used, echoing in the background. You Crack Me Up has an up-beat pop rock sound with dirty guitars and a Hammond B-3 Leslie Consul sound in the background, probably done by a Toccata organ composer, or an orchestrator keyboard. Honky Tonk Blues begins with a heavy country chop which lightens up a little with a fantastic piano solo, then fades back into the country chop with the steel guitar solo.

So far, it's going good for them. The album is climbing the charts with the release of each single. It's available at Paradise Records and Tapes and other local area stores. Get it, you'll be glad you did.

Summer Conferences Keep Campus Alive

By Thomas Jumalon

Methodist College will host to eight different residential conferences this summer. Decisions, offices, budgets, appointments, appropriations and routines will be some of the activities participated in.

The first of the summer happenings is the Annual Conference, June 3-7. This is when ministers receive appointments and the conference is set. New ministers are ordained, and budget appropriations are set. Last year the appropriation to Methodist was raised. Reports from the divisions of higher education, missions and evangelism are heard from at this time.

From here is the Music Workshop, June 18-21. Methodist youth statewide come and rehearse and then go out on tour. There is usually 80-85 young people on tour. The tour lasts from Thursday of that week till Sunday ending.

From June 25-30 is the South Atlantic Regional School of Mission. People from 7 to 9 southeastern states attend to learn teaching techniques in the church.

For the youth, there comes with the Annual Conference Session, July 1-3. The Methodist youth vote on specific ideas and topics.

They have leadership training and like the adults having an Annual Conference as well; they have growth sessions. Says Bill Lowdermilk, "a tremendous esprit-de-corps arises during this time."

The United Pentecostal Family Camp picks up July 23 & lasts till the 28. They use the facility because of not having one they like better in North Carolina. The use of the school by them was from someone referring us to them. For the past four years they have used Reeves for their meetings.

August 3-8 starts the Conference Summer School. This is for the adult leaders of the Methodist Church. In order to teach at this conference, the teachers attend the South Atlantic Regional School of Mission. From the Conference Summer School, the pupils return to their own church and teach what they've been taught.

Then to top the summer events, North Carolina Quadrennial Committee Aucks up 17-18 meets to set up session every four years as our presidential election, to show newly appointed office holders in the church their duties and responsibilities.

Lowdermilk also commented on housing saying, "the groups are responsible for their conduct and

care of the dorms. We've had no problems with the dorm conditions so far."

The cheerleaders are at their best at the largest private cheerleading camp on the east coast starting July 15 and ending July 20. The counselors are from schools at Chapel Hill, State, Georgia, South Carolina and other schools. "Our girls play hostess and assistant to the other girls," says Gwen Sykes, program director. "The reason for them assisting is the name of the other cheerleaders school from which they are." The staff consists of Gene Clayton, director; Susan Geddie, physical fitness coordinator; 12 instructors with the top members having 7-9 years experience in dance & gymnastics; 5 gymnastics assistants; 3 dorm counselors.

The girls go through serious workouts: 2 hours dance and gymnastics and 5 hours technique. There's hardly any free time, says Sykes. "This is the place for the serious cheerleaders."

Also included in the summer programs are summer day camps for kids. Baseball, basketball, soccer, and volleyball are some of the nine days camps offered this summer.

Beach Bash Hits SU

A "beach bash" was held in the student union at 8:00 p.m. April 10, 1984, sponsored by the Economics Club. The club hired "DJ" "Ducky" Garner to "let the music play," and play it did. For approximately four hours people came in and out wearing wild and crazy clothes, dancing, mingling and having a good time.

There were three breakdancing episodes. Along with all the noise-yelling and clapping were hats with flashing lights, lays, loud-flowsy

shirts, shorts, Jamaican hats, sunglasses, plastic pants, and even a bedsheet with hiking boots.

Huey Lewis and the News' newest album started the festivities, then the music went R&B. Michael Jackson had his share of play time with his album Thriller. Shannon, Madonna, Herbie Hancock, Rick James, Phil Collins and Yes are some of the artists whose records were played. There was only one thing missing from the "beach bash": beach

music. At 11:00 p.m., the first beach song was played: Under the Boardwalk by the Embers. The "shagging" began and continued for three songs afterwards. Then the music switched back to the disco.

Whether or not there was beach music or just music, from the looks of things, the "beach bash," minus the majority of what should have been beach music, was a smashing success.

Tuition Rates Out-Pace Inflation Rate Again

(CPS) -- Tuitions at many schools next year promise to go up much faster than the inflation rate, according to scattered recent announcements by administrators around the country.

Schools as diverse as Loyola of Maryland, Metropolitan Community Colleges of Kansas City, and the universities of Missouri and Rochester have already announced price hikes for next year that are more than double the current annual inflation rate of 4.6 percent.

New Hampshire, the State University of New York system, Syracuse, Lehigh, the Georgia State system, Miami, Kentucky, DePaul, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Bismark Junior College, Stanford and the California community college system, among many others, recently have unveiled plans to raise tuition for the 1984-85 academic year by more than 7.5 percent.

The hikes, moreover, follow years of double-digit increases for students.

For example, it costs 12 percent more to attend a four-year public college this year than it did last year, according to the College Board's annual college cost survey.

Four-year private college tuition went up 11 percent, while two-year campus tuitions increased by nine percent, the survey found.

Though national averages for 1984-85 school year tuition hikes won't be compiled until next fall, recent announcements by individual colleges suggest the upward tuition spiral will continue.

Administrators say the increases are necessary to compensate for the federal and state budget cuts of the last four years, to make long-delayed salary increases to faculty members, to restore and build facilities put on hold during the budget crunches, and to try to recover from the sky-high interest rates of the recession.

"Colleges got killed when in-

terest rates were 18 percent," explains Dr. Gary Quehl of the Council of Independent Colleges in Washington, D.C.

"We have not caught up with budget cuts," adds Dr. James Quann, Washington State's registrar. "We've not yet recovered."

Pondering why tuition rates should exceed the inflation rate, Meredith Ludwig of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities says "speculation is that (the increases are) to take care of things that have been put off for a long time."

One long-delayed piece of housekeeping is faculty compensation. Recent studies illustrate college teachers' buying powers are now lower than they were in 1972, thanks largely to a decade of high inflation touched off by the Arab oil embargo of 1973.

"Faculty salaries haven't kept up with inflation," Quehl observes. "We're playing a catch-up game."

"Our salaries are basically in the cellar by national standards," says Richard Rhoda of the Tennessee State University and Community College System.

To bring them to even, Tennessee colleges hope to hike tuitions by as much as 10 percent for next year, while the state legislature ponders increasing state higher education funding by 12 percent, Rhoda notes.

Nationwide, state support for colleges has risen 14 percent over the last two years, according to Dr. M.M. Chambers of Illinois State's periodic surveys of state higher education funding.

But those average increases apparently have not been enough to compensate for severe cutbacks in the amount of money campuses received from the federal government since 1980.

Consequently, many schools are now asking their students to pay a higher percentage of what it costs to educate them.

Administrators figure it's "reasonable" for tuition to cover about 25 percent of the cost of education, with state, federal and private monies paying for the rest, explains Joseph Marks of the Southern Regional Education Board.

But recent audits in 14 southern states, for instance, found tuition covered only about 19 percent of a student's annual education costs, Marks says.

The study convinced many southern schools to raise tuition rates rapidly.

West Virginia students now pay 73 percent more in tuition than they did three years ago, although their rates were relatively low at the time, Marks says.

The University of Georgia has imposed 15 percent tuition hikes for three straight years, Marks reports, and Louisiana State has hiked tuition 38 percent over two years to bring student contributions up to near the 25 percent mark.

Yet at Washington State, students already pay 33 percent of the costs of their education.

"You can really look at this in two ways," suggests Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"You can look at it as raising tuition at two or three times the inflation rate, and you can wonder how people figure what the inflation rate is," he says, "or you can see that the percentage (tuition) increases for next year are much lower than last year's."

But no one is predicting increases will stop altogether in the future, even when faculty salaries are improved and budget cuts are mended.

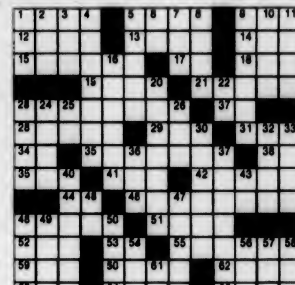
"I don't think that's going to happen," says Robert Lytle, comptroller of Northern Arizona University. "The costs of educating students are continually going up."

CROSS WORD PUZZLE FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS
1 Fat of swine
5 Fish
9 Oases
12 Century plant
13 Spanish pot
14 News-gathering org.
15 One of a pair
17 Exit
18 Number
19 Permits
21 Praises
23 Solitary
27 Teutonic deity
28 Wide awake
29 Succor
31 Cloth measure
34 Roman gods
35 Disparaged
38 Faroe Islands whirlwind
39 Cry
41 Guido's high note
42 Chemical dye
44 Preposition
46 Vegetable
48 Roadside hotel
51 Fight between two
52 Fragment
53 Above
55 Talked idly
59 Everyone
60 Vessel
62 Irritate
63 Golf round
64 Very small
65 Twirl

5 Slogan
6 Spanish article
7 Priest's vestment
8 Unit of Chinese currency
9 Time that is to come
10 limited
11 Containers
16 Cuddle up
20 The Emerald
22 Diphthong
23 Young boys
24 Mixture
25 Compass point
26 Goddess of healing
30 More profound
32 Cut of meat
33 Period of fasting
36 Rubber tree
37 Unit of

currency: pl.
40 Glass container
43 A continent: abbr.
45 Symbol for iron
47 Small minnow
48 Protective ditch
49 Heraldic bearing
50 Longing to enjoy
54 Greek letter
56 Gratitude
57 Man's name
58 Lair
61 Preposition



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The Making Of A President



Dr. M. Elton Hendricks receives the Oath of Office as the Third President of Methodist College from Chairman of the Methodist College Board of Trustees I.H. O'Hanlon. (Photo by Wells)

The Inaugural Address Of M. Elton Hendricks

My friends of the platform party, distinguished representatives of colleges, universities and learned societies, esteemed colleagues of the Methodist College community, ladies and gentlemen...

I want very much to express my appreciation to all of those who have offered support and assistance to me in the last few months, especially those instrumental in preparing this occasion. During the course of this presentation I will name a few, but those so noted are only a small part of the many who have made my first seven months at Methodist College such a joy and delight and filled with such possibility. Those things that we have been able to accomplish depend more than they will ever realize on their good efforts and support.

I am, of course, especially indebted to my dear family for their patience, love and support during this transitional time. I have come to appreciate more deeply than ever the words of John Donne -- No man is an island unto himself.

On occasions of change, whether in the lives of individuals or lives of institutions, we are moved to reflect on the past as well as the future. To some, the history of Methodist College may appear brief. Measured in one way, this college is a very recent experiment. Thirty years ago the land that is now the campus was growing cotton in a region of the country where the words "sunbelt" and "microchips" were not even yet invented, much less a part of the common vocabulary. Methodist College was formed at about the same time as "the new South" began to emerge. In fact, the very architecture testifies to its birth at the beginning of a new age.

Although the particular expression of the liberating arts as embodied at Methodist College is rather recent, we are, in fact, as Bishop Cannon noted, engaged here in an ancient and noble activity. Being a liberal arts college related to the church is not a new thing. In fact, such style of education was the standard in America until very recently. The overwhelming majority of colleges that were created in this country prior to the Second World War were similar in size and style to Methodist College. So, although the particular expression of the liberal arts as embodied on this campus is only a quarter of a cen-

tury old, the liberating activity in which we are engaged is ancient.

But in its short time this college has come already to render valuable service to the community, the church and the nation. This service was summed up for me recently in the statement of an alumnus who said, "My life was significantly transformed by my years at Methodist College. Because of this college," he went on to say, "I am a different person and I am glad." The challenge to make a difference in the lives of our students is the tradition we inherit at MC and the mission to which we are called.

In its short history many persons have helped to create this school -- it is appropriate to recognize their contributions.

I note with appreciation the labors of the first president of this college, Dr. Stacy Weaver, of whom it has been said that to know him was to know a gentleman. He was a man of strength and integrity. This college bears the stamp of his character.

I also remember with appreciation the good work of my immediate predecessor, Dr. Richard Pearce, and his wife Neva, both of whom honor us with their presence here today. Dr. Pearce served this college during a difficult time at Methodist College. But during his tenure the financial stability of the college improved significantly. I don't know what higher praise one can give to an independent college president than to say he left things better than he found them. Pray that as much might be said for me!

Speaking of former presidents, I also note with interest that Dr. Weaver was at Methodist College for 17 years. Dr. Pearce was here ten years. You may be interested to know, the average tenure in the nation for college presidents is five or six years. Methodist College seems to have had presidents with very long tenures. That is a noble tradition that I hope the Board of Trustees will have the wisdom to continue.

The quality of any institution rests ultimately on the strength of its faculty. Institutions need buildings and the list will grow larger (and we certainly need a student activity and physical education facility). But, of all the things we need, the strength of an educational institution is not found ultimately in its buildings nor in the size of the library nor in the

reputation of its athletic programs. The strength of an educational institution is found in its faculty. All of our institutional activities -- the recruitment of students, the raising of money, the painting of buildings, the struggle with budgets -- have as their ultimate purpose bringing the student and faculty together in an environment that supports education. This is our reason for being, our *raison d'être*. The faculty is the focus of any college. And one of the things that has touched me most deeply -- as well as disturbing me most painfully -- is the quality of the faculty at Methodist College over and against the low levels of compensation we provide. After six years as a Dean at another liberal arts college having the primary responsibility of recruiting faculty, I know something about the kinds of folks available to be hired. When I see the quality of people that are on our staff, I know how fortunate indeed we are. There are many faculty members here that I would have been eager in my previous work to have been able to recruit and employ. And to find those people involved and committed to Methodist College is truly an inspiration. I know that they look to me and to the Board of Trustees to find those methods by which their deep economic distress might be relieved. I am disturbed at the thought of what we pay them but I rejoice to find such persons who have invested themselves so completely and so successfully in the lives of the students whom they are helping to shape. It is an honor to work with them and for them.

Another group on this campus I want to express a special appreciation to is the able and experienced administrators whom I found in

place at Methodist College: Roy Whitmire, the Business Manager; Fred Clark, the Dean of Academic Affairs and Gene Clayton, the Director of Athletics. Methodist College shows the fruitful labors of these and the other administrators and the dedicated clerical and maintenance staffs of the college who work with them.

I owe already a particular debt of gratitude to Bill Lowdermilk, the Vice President of this college. The students with great justification call him "Mr. Methodist College." I have come to respect his judgment, value his counsel and be inspired by his dedication. In fact, he is an embarrassment to me. He is the first person I've ever known who works more hours than I do. He comes in early, stays late, works almost every weekend and if he ever takes all of his accumulated vacation at one time, we won't see him for a year.

As we think of the long history of a college, a major group that has helped to shape this college is the Board of Trustees. I have also been delighted to get to know and to work with the high quality of people found there. You know that ultimately the strength of any college rests on the Board of Trustees. Those colleges that are strong have strong Boards -- those colleges that are weak have weak Boards. It is a pleasure to find at Methodist College men and women of intelligence, integrity and resources and vision who are interested in conserving and expanding a college with a mission such as ours. They have done so much for the college in the past and I am confident of the leadership that they will exercise in the future.

I want to say a word to two larger constituencies beyond the

campus. The first of these is the Fayetteville/Cumberland County community. To this community I would say -- we need each other. Methodist College needs your continuing support -- you need the presence of Methodist College. Every community needs quality education. If you search across our country and identify those places which are accepted as having a "high quality of life," you will find in them strong educational institutions. Fayetteville is fortunate to have a good institution with Fayetteville State University and a strong technical program with Fayetteville Technical Institute. These three institutions, two public and one private, complement each other. We are not competitors but partners in the total educational enterprise. It is a pleasure to know and work with Dr. Lyons of FSU and Dr. Allen of FTI, both of whom have honored us with their presence.

Methodist College was invited to come to Fayetteville by the community. Some of the Trustees who have known this college from the beginning have described the door to door solicitation that was conducted to put this college in place. Every independent college depends for its existence on the generosity of someone, whether from one major or many minors. And a major source of our support are those in the Fayetteville/Cumberland County community who believe in the value of independent higher education. As you support us and because you support us, it is our mission to provide in this community not only a liberal arts campus offering quality education but also to contribute to the intellectual, cultural and artistic life. This is a task in which we have been engaged for a quarter of a century and one which you will not see diminished in the future.

The other constituency beyond the campus to whom I want to speak is the United Methodist Church. The church has been a part of the fabric of my life for so long as I can remember. One of my earliest recollections is that of singing "Jesus Loves Me" in a Methodist Sunday School in Savannah, Georgia when I could not have been more than three years of age. I grew up in the church, attended one of its small liberal arts colleges and graduated from one of its seminaries. In college and seminary I came to love and appreciate the writings and work of its founder, John Wesley.

In fact, my patient and long-suffering family is frequently subjected to spontaneous -- and unrequested -- lectures on some recently uncovered aspect of Wesley's thought. When I speak to the Methodist Church, I speak to those whom I view as my family in God.

One of the things that appealed to me about Methodist College and one of the things that moved me to invest my life in this school is the very close relationship that exists between the school and the church. A high percentage of the colleges in our society were formed as church-related schools. The United Methodist Church itself currently supports about 100 such institutions. Unfortunately, however, the evolution of time has seen the reduction in the ties between many such colleges and their founding churches. In many cases the ties have been virtually abandoned and in a few cases the relationships even hostile and divisive. It was appealing to me to find at Methodist College an obvious commitment on the part of both parties to be a church-related college and college-related church. This relationship appeals to me not only because of the Wesleyan tradition from which I come and which I love, but because of the educational philosophy I hold.

What is that philosophy? I can indicate my vision for our college by telling you of two events. Both occurred on the same campus of Wofford College, a small Methodist-related liberal arts college where I studied as an undergraduate and where I taught. The first incident occurred in 1854 during the laying of the corner stone of Wofford. At that ceremony Bishop Wightman made the statement that "education can make men poised and powerful, but only Christian education can make men good."

The second incident occurred in the Fall of 1974. I was teaching an Introductory Philosophy course at Wofford. In that course we had been wrestling with questions such as "What is the nature of beauty? What is the good life? What kind of life is worth living?" One of the roles of philosophy -- and a liberal arts college -- is to cause people to think seriously and carefully about the questions of justice, beauty and goodness. The act of talking about goodness, I believe, tends to produce good men. I can't prove

(Continued on page 7)



Truth and Virtue In The Twenty-First Century

The symbol of United Methodism in ice carving (left) held a place of honor at Inauguration festivities as did Vice-President Bill Lowdermilk (above) who presided over the day. Dr. Terry Sanford, president of Duke University (right), served on the Inaugural Panel discussing the theme TRUTH AND VIRTUE IN THE TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY. (Photos by Wells)



Thought Control: The Ultimate Coercion

Dr. John Sill Participates In National Conference On '84'

Dr. John Sill, professor of sociology at Methodist College, was one of 20 educators to present papers at a national conference ORWELL'S 1984: THE TEXT AND ITS TRANSFORMATION AND LEGACY held April 5-7 at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Sill addressed the concept of mind control in a paper entitled "Mind Control: The Ultimate Coercion." His assertions in that paper are far more optimistic than Orwell's in his classic novel 1984. "Orwell was overly pessimistic about the possibilities of thought control," Sill says. "History has proved that you

can't program all the people or govern their conscious decision-making." Sill, who had not read Orwell's book of prophecy prior to the call for papers for the Orwell Conference, found that his research and subsequent writing only reinforced beliefs that he already held.

"The Conference didn't alter my opinions about the possibilities of governmental controls, like those portrayed in 1984," Sill states.

"If anything, I feel even stronger that society can attempt to govern the masses -- but free choice still exists. It won't be eliminated."

In view of the fact that Orwell wrote the much-discussed 1984 in 1939 and the era of Hitler and Stalin, Sill believes that Orwell's predictions of a thought-controlled society were closer to reality in 1939 than they are now.

In an excerpt of his paper, Sill discusses the labels that have been thrust upon Orwell's 1984.

Many different labels have been applied to 1984. Was it satire, science fiction, utopian fantasy, polemic or prophecy? The science fiction aspect of the story has been overstressed by some commentators. Strictly speaking this was not science fiction. I think Orwell would be amazed at the announcement by a futurist that 1984 contains 137 prophecies of which 100 had come true as of 1978. In 1984 science had "almost ceased to exist."...The only innovation really important to the story was the telescreen. Since television was already around when Orwell wrote, the combination of a receiver and a transmitter does not seem a major scientific breakthrough.

The actual researching and writing of the paper took well over 100 man-hours, according to Dr. Sill, who visited four different libraries and kept a row of reference books along one wall of his study for the four months he worked on the paper.

"I was motivated because I enjoyed the concept of an interdisciplinary exchange of ideas about 1984," says Sill who believes strongly in the worth of such exchange.

"Methodist College needs more interdisciplinary teaching within the curriculum. So many ideas cut across subject lines -- I like to explore all dimensions of an idea from various viewpoints."

From any viewpoint, could Orwell's 1984 society ever really happen? Does the possibility exist for mind and thought control for entire societies?

"I don't think that it could -- there is always that one individual or group of individuals who will hold out until the end," Sill believes.

"Even in the most extreme situation, people must still decide for themselves whether to surrender or to resist to the end. Orwell's Winston Smith gave up, but not everyone would."



Dr. John Sill presented his paper, "Mind Control: The Ultimate Coercion," at an Orwellian Seminar held at the University of Minnesota. (File photo)

Kelly-Springfield President To Speak At May Graduation

Albert W. Dunn, president and chief executive officer of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, will be the featured speaker at the 1984 Graduation Exercises at Methodist College on Sunday afternoon, May 6, at 2 o'clock.

A native of Durham, NC, Dunn assumed the presidency of Kelly-Springfield in March 1981, leaving his position as president of Goodyear Canada to do so.

Dunn joined Goodyear in Akron in 1946 as a production supervision trainee following his graduation from Duke University with a degree in English. After assignments in public relations and the aviation products division at Goodyear, he served as manager of Goodyear International Corporation's aviation products division from 1957 to 1959.

He was assigned to the Philippines in 1959 as sales director, then promoted to vice-president and general manager there in 1961. From 1971-1978 he served as managing director of Goodyear-South Africa, a position he held until he assumed the presidency of Goodyear Canada.

Mr. Dunn serves on the State of Maryland Board of Trustees of the State Universities and Colleges and is a member of the Maryland Roundtable.

In Cumberland, MD, Dunn serves as a member of the advisory board, Allegheny County Region, of the First National Bank of Maryland; chairman of the Boy Scouts of America Sustaining Membership Enrollment campaign; chairman of the Corporate Division of the County United Way, and member of the Board of

the Cumberland Country Club. The public is invited to attend

Commencement Exercises at Methodist.



Albert W. Dunn, president and chief executive officer of Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, will deliver the 1984 Graduation Address. (Photo courtesy of Kelly-Springfield)

Junior Sheila Crittenden Wins Top NCAE Scholarship

Sheila Lindsey Crittenden, junior education major at Methodist College, has been named as one of six winners of the 1984 Mary Morrow Scholarships given annually by the N.C. Association of Educators.

A native of Fayetteville, Crittenden received official recognition as a Mary Morrow Scholar during the President's Award Banquet at the NCAE State Convention on April 12.

The Mary Morrow Scholarship Fund is a memorial to Miss Mary

Frank Morrow, who was the first president of the N.C. Classroom Teachers Association, a division of NCAE. She is a member of the N.C. Education Hall of Fame.

Criteria for selection as a Mary Morrow Scholar includes being a North Carolina resident enrolled in a teacher-education program during the junior year in college. Other selection criteria include character, personality, scholastic achievement, and evidence of promise as a teacher.

While at Methodist College, Crittenden has been a Dean's List

student and an active member of SNCAE, the organization of student educators.

"Sheila is the first Methodist College student to win a Mary Morrow Scholarship," says Helen Matthews, chairman of the Methodist College education department.

"She is both qualified and deserving."

Crittenden is majoring in intermediate education with specialties in science and mathematics.

Commentary:

Mrs. Bacon Resigns

A mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and a friend. If you were to ask a resident of Cumberland Dorm to describe their mother, this is the reply you are more apt to hear.

Mrs. Bacon came to Methodist College in 1975. She recalls the day that Coach Mason Sykes, serving as the Dean of Students at that time, telephoned her and asked her to accept a position as house director for Cumberland Dorm. She has served in the capacity of dorm mother for 9 years. The residents of Cumberland Dorm have described her as having done "a superb job."

I would like to extend my personal gratitude to Coach Sykes for selecting such a wonderful person to serve as our house director. I would also like to thank Mrs. Bacon for her 9 years of service to Cumberland Dorm. We love you and appreciate all the love, care and nursing that you have given us.

Thank you and God bless you, Al Hughes Vice President and Residing Advisor of Cumberland Dorm



Junior Sheila Crittenden is a 1984 Mary Morrow Scholar. (File photo)

Pait Receives Top Tulane Research Grant

Roger Pait, junior chemistry major at Methodist College, has received a grant from Tulane University in New Orleans to conduct research in organic chemistry this summer.

Pait, a native of Bladenboro, will participate in the Tulane Research Grant Program for a ten-week session beginning June 4. The Presidential Scholar was selected for the research team based on the recommendation of the Methodist College science department and his academic achievement.

Although Pait had originally planned to transfer to UNC to pursue a dentistry degree, he has recently decided to remain at Methodist until his graduation in 1985. He had gained early acceptance to UNC's School of Dentistry.

Pait is a Dean's List/President's List student and currently serves as Chief Marshal for the 1984 graduation exercises.

Ceiligh Planned In Memory of Alum

Methodist College theatre students held a ceiligh in memory of the late Jeanette McMullen on Thursday evening, April 26 in the Student Union on the Methodist campus at 8 o'clock.

A ceiligh is a Scottish party, according to Dr. Jack Peyrouse, director of theatre arts at Methodist. The ceiligh for Ms. McMullen featured Phillip Zipper of Elizabethtown and Bill Palmer, a bagpipe player from Lumberton.

Ms. McMullen was a 1981 graduate of Methodist College in art. Since her graduate, she had been active in the Methodist College theatre productions, particularly in the area of set design and costume design. She died as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident in March of this year.

The public was invited to join the Methodist College community at the ceiligh with a promise of entertainment for everyone.

MC Chorus Offers 1984 Spring Concert; New Officers

The Methodist College Chorus will present its annual Spring Concert of sacred music, under the direction of Alan M. Porter, on Wednesday, April 25, 1984 in the Reeves Auditorium on the Methodist College Campus. Featured on this concert will be a brass quartet consisting of two trumpets and two baritone horns which will accompany the chorus while singing Eugene Butler's Festive Piece on "St. Anne," which was performed by the chorus as an anthem for the Inauguration of Dr.

M. Elton Hendricks. Other choral selections will include some heavier classical works along with a variety of sacred and spiritual selections. Admission is free.

Before singing at this year's Baccalaureate, the Methodist College Chorus will follow tradition and spend a couple of days at Kure Beach.

The MCC is looking forward to a wholesome 1984-1985 season. They have gotten a jump on things by having already selected officers for the coming academic year.

They are as follows: President Maureen Andrews, a rising junior music ed. major from Speed, N.C.; Vice-president Russell A. Hays, a rising sophomore business major from Fayetteville, N.C.; Secretary/Treasurer Audrey Lake, a rising sophomore music major from Fayetteville, N.C.; and Wardrobe chairpersons are Vickie Given, a rising sophomore business major from Wheaton, Md., and Margo Slusher, a rising junior music ed. major from Cincinnati, Oh.



MC Chorus members have fond memories of the 1984 Spring Tour and side visits to Washington, D.C. (Photo by Wells)



Methodist Dominates PSU; Reaches 30+ Mark

by Mark Powell

Despite two losses to conference foe, North Carolina Wesleyan (ranked second in the nation) Methodist still has a good chance for a national bid after reaching the 30 win mark and a ranking of seventh in the nation.

"We've got a good chance to win the regionals, mainly because of our pitching depth (if we get a bid)," says Methodist coach Tom Austin.

Methodist is strong in all areas according to Austin.

"If we had a weakness it would be our power," says Austin.

Despite the lack of power, the team is still capable of hitting a few balls out of the park. Senior catcher, Dennis Forbes has broken the school record for home runs with 7 and Mike Currie has broken his own record to take the school record in runs batted in with 56.

"This team has more tools than any team I've ever coached," says Austin.

"If we win the regionals I'll say it's the best I've ever coached."

The 1984 version of the Monarchs has an unreal, or "awesome" as Austin says, offensive production. The team is batting .360 and averaging 10.3 runs a game.

"The guys have adopted a very sound hitting philosophy," says Austin.

"We hit the backside well when we're behind in the count," says Austin.

If Methodist wins the regionals and advance to the collegiate world series they will most likely meet Marietta College (Ohio), the number one team in the nation.

"We can play with them," says Austin. "We can play with anybody in the country."

As an indicator of how good Methodist is, Austin quotes a long list of statistics. Included in those are the impressive statistics of Methodist's pitching staff.

The Monarchs have struck out 183 opponents and have been struck out 85 times. Methodist has walked 138 opponents and been walked 251 times.

Austin says, "the pitching staff is very sound."

Three Methodist pitchers (Greg Pickett, Henry Bowden and Ronnie McNeil) have five wins and three have four wins.

MC vs. Atlantic Christian

The Monarchs defeated NAIA Atlantic Christian 7-4 after senior catcher, Dennis Forbes drove in a three-run homer giving pitcher Steve Rangel his third victory against no losses.

Leading hitters for Methodist included Ronnie Proctor who was 2-for-4; Mark Pope who went 2-for-3 with a homerun and an RBI and Forbes who was 2-for-3, a homerun and 3 RBI's.

MC vs. Virginia Wesleyan

Dennis Forbes hit his seventh homerun of the season as Methodist destroyed conference foe Virginia Wesleyan 15-3 in Norfolk, VA.

Mike Currie had a double and a homerun and 4 RBI's for the Monarchs as freshman pitcher Henry Bowden earned his fifth victory against two losses.

MC vs. St. Andrews

In a Dixie Conference game, Methodist defeated St. Andrews 8-3 as Mike Currie upped his pitching record to 4-0.

Methodist's leading hitters included Kevin McCoy 2-for-3, Ron Proctor 2-for-5 with a double, Fred White was 2-for-5 with 3 RBI's and Roger May was 2-for-4. Cliff Carpenter was 2-for-4.

MC vs. Pembroke State

The Monarchs stroked in 14 hits as they walked over NAIA power Pembroke State University 15-8. Pembroke's coach Harold Ellen was ejected because of an altercation with the umpire as he failed to claim his 300th career victory.

Ronnie McNeil picked up the pitching victory for Methodist giving him 5 victories against the loss.

Leading hitters for Methodist included Ron Proctor who had three hits, an RBI and scored four runs. Dennis Forbes was 2-for-3 with a double and 4 RBI's, Roger May was 1-for-2 with 2 RBI's, Cliff Carpenter was 1-for-4 with a double and 2 RBI's.

MC vs. NC Wesleyan

North Carolina Wesleyan ended Methodist's bid for a Dixie Conference championship when the Monarchs fell to the Bishops 4-1 in Rocky Mount.

In one of Methodist's worst hitting performances of the season, only Dennis Forbes had more than one hit as he went 2-for-3.

The Monarchs scored when Fred White sacrificed a fly to bring in Doug Garner.

Methodist had 7 hits and 1 error while the Bishops had 9 hits and 3 errors. The loss lowered freshman pitcher, Henry Bowden to 5-3.

MC vs. Pembroke State

Reaching the 30 win plateau, Methodist walked over Pembroke State 11-4 with a 6-run rally in the ninth inning.

Mike Currie went 2-for-4 with a double, a homerun and 3 RBI's. Dennis Forbes was 2-for-5 with a double and 2 RBI's.

The victory was relief pitcher, Frank Sessoms' fourth against two losses.

Getachew Leads Tennis

Methodist is 2-11 in tennis, with Menyahil Getachew performing as the best individual with a record of 3-4 in conference and 4-9 overall.

"I feel like the tennis team has worked extremely hard, says head coach Mason Sykes.

The team has played all nine members throughout the season. Besides number four, Menyahil Getachew, number six Victor Campbell has recorded a victory in conference play and the team of Getachew and Campbell has recorded a victory in doubles action.

Methodist lost to St. Andrews 6-3, North Carolina Wesleyan 8-1 and Christopher Newport 8-1.

The strongest team Methodist has played thus far according to Sykes is UNC-Greensboro, who defeated Methodist 9-0.

ALL-DIAC Honorable Mention

Karen Mason
Jimmie Lou Morris



Senior Fred White (11) of Orlando, FL is safe, according to the ump, in this key play against Pembroke State. Monarchs stand 32-7 overall. (Photo by Ayers)

Davis Runs 10.9 100-Meter; Tracksters Finish Second

In a Dixie Conference triangle meet Methodist placed second behind conference powerhouse, Christopher Newport but defeated St. Andrews. The final team score was Christopher Newport 81, Methodist 44 and St. Andrews 42.

Roger Davis, a sophomore from Cherryville, NC ran his personal best in the 100 meters (10.90) to take first place in that event. He was two tenths of a second away from the school record held by 1981 star Ransom Walters, Willard Boyer, a freshman from Ocean City, NJ was third in the 100 meters.

Davis also took the 200 meters with a time of 22.70 while Boyer was fourth.

Robert Hostetter won the javelin with a throw of 141-11 and the shotput with a put of 34-10.

Hostetter, a senior from Fayetteville, NC, placed third in the discus after Thad Miles of St. Andrews and James Willis of Christopher Newport who won the event with a toss of 123-1.

Bobby Thomas of St. Andrews won the triple jump while Sammy McQueen took second for Methodist.

Methodist took the 400 meter relay with a time of 45.61. The Monarchs relay team consisted of Roger Davis, Sammy McQueen, Willard Boyer and Don King.

Methodist finished second in the 1600 meter relay after Christopher Newport, who took the event with a time of 3:36.6.

Ron Borshein of Christopher Newport won the 1500 meters with a time of 4:25.0, while Don King took second for Methodist.

Borshein also took the 5,000 meters for Christopher Newport with a time of 17:01.48.

Mike Williams won the 400 meters for Christopher Newport with a time of 52:01, while Don King finished second.



Sammy McQueen stands undefeated in the triple jump in DIAC track meets. (Photo by Powell)

NAIA Ends Plan Making Athletes Pay

KANSAS CITY, MO (CPS) -- Athletes at colleges playing under the aegis of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) -- the group that coordinates sports for the nation's smaller schools -- won't have to pay an extra \$8.50 per sport tax in order to play on their colleges' teams, delegates to the NAIA's recent convention decided.

Hoping to raise about \$1 million from athletes over the next five years, NAIA officials said they wanted the money to help pay for "non-income" sports like tennis, and to create an endowment to help the organization weather "unanticipated decreases in revenues, like if income from our playoffs fell one year," explains Jack Rye, Western Oregon State's athletic director and chairman of NAIA's District Two.

"It would have been icing on the cake," adds Wallace Schwartz, the NAIA's associate executive director. "Right now we've got the cake."

Schwartz says he's not sure why the delegates defeated the proposal, but fee opponents at the

convention said they worried the fundraising measure might be unfair to athletes at some schools.

"There were some complications," Rye says. "If the proposal would allow schools who could afford it to pay the fees for their students."

The provision would have given an advantage to wealthier schools, and also would have placed a bigger burden on athletes who play more than one sport, opponents said.

"But on the positive side, there was much sympathy and support for the intent" of the tax measure among the delegates, Rye says.

Schwartz emphasizes the NAIA is in good financial shape, and doesn't need the athletes' money in order to survive. "This was no desperation measure," Rye adds.

The NAIA will keep looking for new ways to improve itself financially, however, both men say.

Schwartz says the organization could impose the fee on athletes later. "The concept was to plant the seed, and you have to water it a few years and see what comes up."

Rye says "the general feeling" among the member schools is that "there might be a better, less complicated way" to raise money to start a NAIA endowment fund. Some athletic directors at a recent District Two NAIA meeting suggested approaching corporations for donations.

Schwartz says the NAIA's executive committee will discuss fundraising alternatives at its summer meeting.

DIAC Coach of the Year Softball -- Dan Lawrence

Troy's Tips

Olympic Dreams

by Troy L. Jones

Indiana Basketball Coach Bobby Knight will coach our Olympic Basketball Team this summer in Los Angeles. Knight coached our 1979 Pan-American Team to the gold.

What Bobby Knight is looking for is mobility rather than strength. Quickness will be vital to what he wants done on the court. Knight expects 48-64 players to be invited. From that, Knight along with his assistants C.W. Newton of Vanderbilt, George Raveling of Iowa, and Don Donohue of Dayton will select 12 players by July 15.

After the trials, Knight plans a five-day camp beginning May 10 at Indiana University. The players will play a series of exhibition games from June 15 to July 15. They will play a 13 day schedule against NBA summer teams.

St. John's star guard and co-MVP of the Big East Conference Chris Mullin is a Knight player. He is solid fundamentally, strong defensively, big, good outside shot and excellent passer.

Troy's Olympic Team

Centers
Pat Ewing (Georgetown)
Joe Klein (Arkansas)

Guards
Michael Jordan (UNC)
Chris Mullin (St. John's)
Leon Wood (Cal-Fullerton)
Terence Stansbury (Temple)

Sleepers
Wardell Curry (Virginia Tech.)
Ed Pickney (Villanova)
Roosevelt Chapman (Dayton)
F. Perkins (Houston)
Keith Lee (Memphis State)
Vern Flemming (Georgia)

Starting Five
G. Jordan
G. Wood
F. Perkins
F. Tisdale
C. Ewing

ALL-DIAC
SOFTBALL
Robin Baxley

ALL-DIAC
TRACK

•Robert Hostetter
Javelin - New School
Record 153-02

Dixie Musings

by Mark S. Powell



Well here it is; I've written 17 of these columns and this is the last one. As often happens in collegiate journalism the writer is moving on. In my case not to graduation just yet, but to the School of Journalism at UNC-Chapel Hill. Throughout the brief history of this column a lot of good things have happened to Methodist College and Dixie Conference athletics. This year has no shortage of good news. The soccer team improved, the basketball team improved, the baseball team is awesome, the golfers are incredible, the track team has a first place finish, the softball team has improved, the tennis team has improved. This list is endless.

Renny Taylor
Characteristic of Methodist College athletics is Renny Taylor. The track letterman from Wilson, NC, has pole-vaulted for the Monarchs for two years, as well as run relays, hurdles and the shorter running events. In other words the medium-sized, dark haired country boy has done it all for his team.

At St. Andrews College in a dual meet, Taylor ran the 800 meters taking third and he ran the 400 meter intermediate hurdles, taking second. Taylor picked up four team points in these events; events that are not his specialty.

"I wanted us to beat St. Andrews and I knew it would take a team effort," says Taylor.

The pole vaulter has had a rough year in his event, failing to qualify in a meet; but he has still continued to give to the team effort. This team effort is just about all the track team does as a unit.

"I think we've got a bunch of free spirits," says Taylor. "They're more individualistic than most teams."

But in this individualism there still lies a commitment to the group; a commitment to do the best possible and to excel.

That's why Taylor runs events that he never considered entering while pole-vaulting at Southern Nash High School. That's why athletics at Methodist College is more than simply fun and games.

Baseball

Mike Currie was named DIAC Athlete of the Week for his 11 hits and 9 RBI's for the Monarchs in one week. Currie also pitched and won two games for Methodist during that week (Lenoir-Rhyne and Atlantic Christian).

Methodist is second in the DIAC after suffering two losses to North Carolina Wesleyan (ranked second in the nation) with a record of 29-7 and 2-2. The Bishops are 21-6 and undefeated in the conference.

The Monarchs still lead the conference in all statistics. The Monarchs have a .360 team batting average while first place NC Wesleyan has a .314. Methodist is averaging 10.3 runs a game, while allowing only 3.6.

Greg Pickett is 5-0 and leads the conference, while **Henry Bowden** is second in place with a 5-2 record. **Steve Rangel** has an Earned Run Average of 1.28 to lead the conference.

Mike Currie is batting .441 to lead the conference while **Doug Garner's** .394 is fifth. Currie also leads the conference in RBI's with 53, **Fred White** is second with 42 and **Roger May** is third with 39.

Rich McNeil and **Kevin McCoy** are in an all-out race for the stolen bases crown in the conference. McNeil has stolen 33 on 36 attempts, while McCoy has stolen 33 on 39 attempts.

Dennis Forbes is tied with **Tony Durelli** of North Carolina Wesleyan with 7 homeruns apiece to lead the conference.

Softball

Jimmie Lou Morris stroked .522 for a week (one homerun and 11 RBI's) to earn Freshman of the Week honors in the Dixie Conference. The Lady Monarchs have compiled a 3-9 and 8-20 record in this, their last year of slow pitch softball.

Methodist is second in the conference in team hitting average (.393). The Lady Monarchs have a 4.6 runs scored average, placing them in third place and their .893 fielding percentage is third in the league also.

Jimmie Lou Morris leads the conference in RBI's (24) and is fourth in average of RBI's with .9 per game.

The Lady Monarchs finished second in their first annual invitational tournament. The team beat UNC Greensboro 13-3, Wingate 3-2 and North Carolina A&T 9-7. The squad lost in the championship round to Western Carolina.

Golf

Greensboro College is giving nationally ranked Methodist a run for their money in the conference. The Hornets won the Pembroke State University Invitational.

Track

Methodist brought home eight medals from the Christopher Newport College Invitational. **Sammy McQueen** jumped 45-10½ to take first place in the triple jump. McQueen also placed third in the long jump and third in the 100 meters. The relay team, consisting of **Kenny Carlton**, **Sammy McQueen**, **Willard Boyer** and **Don King**, took third and four bronzes.

As a team, Methodist defeated St. Andrews and Roanoke College. Christopher Newport took the event.

Lady Monarchs Batting .393; Reach 15-24 Season Mark

by Mark Powell

The Lady Monarchs have defeated everybody in the Dixie Conference except Virginia Wesleyan and will probably be seeded third or fourth in the tournament.

"We'll either play Christopher Newport or Saint Andrews in the first round," says head coach Dan Lawrence.

Methodist is hitting .393. Senior **Robin Baxley** has been named All-Conference; **Jimmie Lou Morris** and **Karen Mason** were both designated honorable mention All-Conference.

Jimmie Lou Morris is leading the conference in RBI's with 38 and **Sonja Mixon** has hit 4 homeruns in the last week.

With 15 wins, this year's team has passed last year's team, which ended with a 9-22 record.

"All around, we're a much better hitting team; but defensively maybe not as good as last year," says Lawrence.

Lawrence is pleased with the performance of the team this year and anticipates 1985 when the conference and Methodist will switch to NCAA sanctioned fast-pitch softball.

"We have a few fast-pitch players on the team right now and some of the girls are good enough athletes that they'll be able to switch over," says Lawrence.

Quality pitchers and catchers will be the key to fast pitch and Methodist will attempt to recruit such players from out of state, where high schools play fast pitch.

This year Methodist was capable of playing a .500 season according to Lawrence but still played well with its six freshmen starters.

MC vs. UNC Greensboro

Methodist split a double-header with Dixie Conference leader, UNC-Greensboro 6-11, 13-3.

In the first game **Sonja Mixon** was 2-for-3 as **Carla Oglesby**, while freshman star **Jimmie Lou Morris** was 1-for-3 with 2 RBI's.

In the second game **Robin Baxley** was 2-for-4, and **Reva Jackson** was 4-for-4 with an RBI. **Carla Oglesby** was 3-for-4 with an RBI and **Jimmie Lou Morris** was 2-for-4 with an RBI.

MC vs. NC Wesleyan

Methodist fell to North Carolina Wesleyan twice as the Lady Bishops earned their fifth and sixth victories 8-3, 2-0.

Robin Baxley was 2-for-4 with an RBI in the first game and **Carla Oglesby** was 2-for-3. In the second game **Karen Kennedy** was 2-for-3.

MC vs. Campbell

Methodist split with Campbell 0-9, 3-0 as Methodist claimed their ninth victory.

In the loss **Robin Baxley** was 1-for-3 and **Carla Oglesby** was 2-for-2. In the win **Patsy Malloy** was 2-for-3 with a double and an RBI, **Jimmie Lou Morris** was 1-for-2 with an RBI and **Karen Mason** was 2-for-3 with a double.

MC vs. St. Andrews

Under the power hitting of **Robin Baxley** (5-for-5, triple) and **Sonja Mixon** (2-for-3, RBI) Methodist defeated St. Andrews twice 6-5, 3-2 as Methodist claimed 11 wins against 20 losses.

In the first game **Karen Kennedy** was 2-for-5 with an RBI, **Karen Mason** was 2-for-5 with an RBI and **Reva Jackson** was 3-for-4.

Reva Jackson was 2-for-3 in the last game. **Stella Dunn** was 1-for-3 with an RBI and **Carla Oglesby** was 1-for-2 with an RBI.

MC vs. St. Andrews

Playing the Lady Knights in another double-header, Methodist handed St. Andrews two more losses 9-1, 8-1.

Leading hitters in the first game included: **Karen Mason** 2-for-4, **Jimmie Lou Morris** 4-for-4 with 3 RBI's, **Reva Jackson** 3-for-4 with an RBI, **Patsy Malloy** 2-for-4 with 2 doubles, 2 RBI's; and **Stella Dunn** 2-for-4.

In the second game **Karen Kennedy** was 1-for-3 with an RBI, **Karen Mason** was 2-for-4 with a double, a triple and an RBI, **Jimmie Lou Morris** was 3-for-4 with a double and an RBI, **Sonja Mixon** was 2-for-4 with a double and an RBI and **Stella Dunn** was 1-for-2 with an RBI.

MC vs. Christopher Newport

Methodist split with Christopher Newport 8-2, 9-11 giving

Methodist 14 wins and tying the two teams in the conference.

In the first game **Stella Dunn** was 3-for-3 with a double, **Patsy Malloy** was 1-for-3 with a

homerun and 2 RBI's, **Sonja Mixon** was 2-for-2 with a double, a homerun and 2 RBI's, **Jimmie Lou Morris** was 2-for-3 with a double and **Robin Baxley** was 3-for-4 with a double and an RBI.

In the second game **Reva Jackson** was 3-for-3 with a triple, a double and an RBI. **Sonja Mixon** was 2-for-4 with a homerun and an RBI, **Jimmie Lou Morris** was 2-for-3 with an RBI, **Karen Mason**

was 4-for-4 with a double and 3 RBI's and **Robin Baxley** was 2-for-3 with an RBI.

MC vs. Pembroke State
Methodist split with NAIA power Pembroke State 7-6, 4-5 to bring the Lady Monarchs to 15-24 and the Lady Braves to 30-6.

In the first game Methodist had 4 runs in the sixth inning to tie Pembroke and had a single run in the final inning to win.

Patsy Malloy was 2-for-3 with 4 RBI's and a homerun; **Reva Jackson** was 3-for-3 with an RBI.

In the second game **Reva Jackson** was 2-for-2 and **Patsy Malloy** was 3-for-3 with an RBI.



Sophomore Stella Dunn of Fayetteville held a steady position as pitcher for the softball team. (Photo by Ayers)

Golfers Finish Sixth at W & M

by Mark Powell

Mickey Sokalski led Methodist golfers on an extremely tough course with extremely tough competition to an eighth-place finish in the William and Mary Invitational Golf Tournament on April 2-3.

On the professional King's Mill Golf Course, **Sokalski** shot a 76 and 79 to lead the Monarchs. **John Walsh** shot a 157, **Mike Baker** shot a 163, **Mike Hartman** shot a 167 and **Mitchell Morgan** shot a 164.

"The competition was high quality," says head coach Gene Clayton.

"It was a very difficult course, too."

Methodist was in a three-way tie with University of Richmond and James Madison University for eighth.

Clayton was pleased with his team's second day performance primarily because it put them ahead of conference rival Greensboro College which finished eleventh in the WMI.

The Dixie Conference Golf Tournament will be held in New Bern, NC on April 25-26.

"We have the potential to win; we'll have to play well," says Clayton.

The team that will travel to New Bern for Methodist includes **Mickey Sokalski**, **John Walsh**, **Mike Baker**, **Mike Hartman**, **Mitchell Morgan** and **Eddie Dalton**.

The final standings at the William and Mary Tournament were: 1. Virginia Tech--605; 2. Guilford--615; 3. Old Dominion--619; 4. Elon--625; 5. Temple--629; 6. Navy--631; 7. William and Mary--632; 8. James Madison--637; 9. Richmond--637; 10. Methodist--637; 11. Campbell--638; 12. Greensboro--638; 13. George Mason--646; 14. UNC-Charlotte--648; 15. East Carolina--648; 16. UNC-Wilmington--651; 17. Virginia Commonwealth--661; 18. American--661; 19. Gannon--669; 20. Virginia Military--677.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Mike Currie, Baseball
FRESHMAN
OF THE WEEK
Sonja Mixon, Softball

(INAUGURATION Continued from page 4)

it, but I believe it. It appears to be a view that Socrates held.

On a beautiful fall day at Homecoming at a picnic lunch out on the ground on one of those crisp, clear October days with a cloudless sky and a nip in the wind and a barbecue lunch on the college lawn just before the game, I saw out across the crowd a classmate whom I had not seen in twenty years. Here was a man who had the reputation of having become one of the wealthiest and

most successful men in our class. We greeted each other warmly. It was a pleasure to see him. I asked "Where are you now?" He said, "I am in (and he named the city) living the good life. What are you doing, Elton?" I replied, "I am here at Wofford teaching philosophy trying to determine what the good life is." I ask you the question, What is the "good life" that we want for our students?

(Continued on page 8)



All-American Mike Baker from Bangor, Maine. (Photo by Ayers)

MEN...
IF YOU'RE EIGHTEEN,
YOU SHOULD BE REGISTERING
FOR MORE THAN
JUST COURSES.



Registration with Selective Service is an important responsibility required by law. If you're eighteen or within a month of your eighteenth birthday, you should register. To register, go to any U.S. Post Office, pick up a card and fill it out. It only takes about five minutes. That's not a lot to ask for a country as great as ours.

Register. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

(Presented as a Public Service Announcement)

CAMPUS NEWS

Alpha Xi Celebrates Tenth

Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity celebrated its tenth anniversary at Methodist College April 7, 1984. A brunch honoring the 13 founders of Zeta Mu Chapter brought together sisters who had not seen each other in years. That afternoon a public reception was given in Horner Administration building. The 10th Anniversary Rose Banquet was held that night at Green Valley Country Club.

Mrs. Elaine Porter, a professor of French at the college and chapter director, was surprised with a silver tea and coffee service by the current members. Joyce Elliott won the pledge of the year award, while Patty Smith was chosen Sister of the Semester. Denise Jones was honored for her four years of service to the Fraternity, while her sister, Frances Monroe, received the Allison Barrington Memorial Outstanding Alumnae Award.

Officers for 1984-1985 are: Joyce Elliott, President; Lisa Bradshaw, Membership Chairman; Teri Maynard, Pledge Educator; Lisa Sessoms, Quill Chairman; Kim Harms, Scholarship Chairman; Terri Moore, Vice-President; Eve Derreth, Chaplain; Annette Starnes, Treasurer; and Stephanie Williams, Secretary.

Tuition Increase At MC

(Continued from page 1)

Resident Student SAT Score				
\$1,200	\$1,100	\$1,000	\$ 800	
Top 5%				
\$3,000	\$2,600	\$2,300	\$2,000	
Top 10%				
\$2,400	\$2,000	\$1,700	\$1,400	
Top 20%				
\$1,700	\$1,400	\$1,100	\$ 800	
Commuting Student SAT Score				
\$1,200	\$1,100	\$1,000	\$ 800	

Top 5% \$2,000 \$1,700 \$1,500 \$1,300
Top 10% \$1,600 \$1,300 \$1,000 \$ 800
Top 20% \$1,000 \$ 800 \$ 700 \$ 500

New SGA President Vicki Smith stated, "The rise in the tuition is not just a problem at Methodist College. Although the cost increase may not be warranted, I feel that the new financial aid programs will help alleviate next year's cost. There are many programs now available to students at

Methodist College - the problem is that most are not aware of these new programs. Students must take the initiative to keep these programs active to ensure financial help."

Former SGA President Kenny Hall said, "Many people think that the increases are unfair and in some ways I feel it is. However, there are new programs such as computer science to help offset the increases in tuition. The new College Work Program is a good idea and Dr. Hendricks should be recognized for establishing such a program."

College Presidents Burn Out

(CPS)-- Despite what students, faculty, and administrators might think, college presidents don't have it made in their life at the top, at least according to a still-to-be-released study by the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges.

On the contrary, college presidents' jobs are filled with stress, long hours, few payoffs, and a feeling of isolation -- factors which cause one out of four to teeter on the edge of resigning, according to Marian Gade, one of the researchers working on the report, "Strengthening Presidential Leadership."

Gade and her fellow researchers have interviewed more than 800 college presidents, their spouses, and other top university officials for the study.

While three of four of the presidents say they like their jobs, one out of four would like to resign at the first opportunity, the study has found.

Only 25 percent of the presidents say they thoroughly enjoy their jobs, the researchers report.

Half say they like their jobs more than they dislike them.

The stress, loneliness of the job, and long hours required of college presidents are the main reasons for the widespread dissatisfaction, Gade says.

"Few people really know what a complex job the presidency is, even at a small institution," she points out. "The causes of stress are those of financial pressures, working full-time, seven days a week, 24 hours a day, dealing with collective bargaining, and more and more state and federal controls."

Presidents also don't identify with faculty, are politically separated from administrators, and typically not appreciated by their boards of trustees.

Indeed, turnover among college presidents in the last year seems to confirm the study's early findings.

Smith College President Jill Conway, for instance, announced her resignation last month, saying she needed more time with her family and had had enough of the pressures and strains of her 10-year tenure.

In February, Walter Leonard, president of embattled Fisk University -- a predominantly-black college on the financial skids -- said he was so drained by the constant pressures that he wanted to quit before his planned retirement this coming December.

And Cecil Mackey, five-year president of once-beleaguered Michigan State, recently announced he will leave his office in June 1985, under pressure from the board of trustees.

Among other things, the board was upset with Mackey's hiring of head football coach George Perles in 1982.

It was possible to develop better human beings: to change values, attitudes, and behavior. The whole Wesleyan emphasis on sanctification and growth in grace was at least in part at its heart a belief in the possibility of the transformation of human nature.

I want to be a part of an academic institution committed to this greater end. I love the intellectual life. I love the struggle with ideas, the challenge to intellectual rigor. I want Methodist College to be "a college" in the true sense of the word. There must be an unfettered commitment to seek the truth. A desire to achieve high standards, a lively intellectual life and an appreciation and respect for the differing views of others. These are the things that make a college.

But, we want to be more than just an academic institution. We want to be a college dedicated to the Wesleyan tradition where it is believed that men can grow in spirit as well as mind. Our Methodist College motto defines our program: truth and virtue. As a college we must call men to seek the truth. As a college in the Christian and Wesleyan tradition, we must call men to lives of virtue.

That is our mission. That you have asked me to participate in this dual challenge is a call that I view as a high honor but also a sacred trust. It is a challenge that I take up eagerly, but with fear and trembling.



AND IT'S ALL OVER WITH! SMALL TALK's senior editor Patty Smith has a mess on her hands as she finishes her last year at Methodist. Graduation for Smith and...other seniors is May 6. (Photo by Ayers)

CIA Faces Campus Protests In US

(CPS)-- The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) is making a new push to recruit college students this spring, according to reports from a number of campus and CIA sources, but not without some student protests and demonstrations against the agency's policies and operations.

In recent interviews, CIA officials have said their campus visits have been happy affairs that differed dramatically from the huge demonstrations they encountered a decade ago.

Things got so bad then that many campuses asked the CIA not to recruit on college grounds. A few campuses actually banned agency recruiting for a while.

This is the first spring the agency has gone out of its way to publicize its recruiting efforts.

The results haven't always been as peaceful as the CIA portrays.

At the University of Illinois recently, for instance, about 500 people attended a presentation by four CIA agents -- two of them former Illinois students -- touting the benefits of CIA life.

The crowd, responding to three full-page ads in the Daily Illini, was a combination of serious job applicants, curiosity seekers and about 70 protesters, university officials report.

Likewise, recent CIA recruitment seminars at protest movement Stanford, once a center of the student movement, drew over 120 career-oriented students along with 20 protesters from the Stanford Central American Action Network (SCAAN).

And several weeks ago about a dozen students seized the career planning center at Wesleyan University to oppose on-campus CIA interviews being conducted there.

Although dozens of students showed up to apply for the 16 interview slots the CIA had scheduled, the protesters succeeded in turning away several student interviews before school officials issued warnings against physically blocking students from attending the interviews.

The CIA campus recruitment drive is part of a new effort to replace the last generation of CIA workers, many of whom are approaching retirement age, says CIA publicist Dale Peterson.

The sizable student interest in CIA openings stems from a new-found sense of patriotism following American military exploits in Beirut and Grenada, coupled with a tight job market this spring,

Peterson contends. And despite some well-organized protests, the CIA is labeling its campus talent search a success.

"The recruiting effort has been highly successful so far," adds CIA spokeswoman Pat Volz, with the agency's headquarters in MacLean, Va.

"We've had a fairly active early spring," she says, and agency recruiters are continuing to visit campuses nationwide in search of students "interested in staying on" with a career in the intelligence-gathering industry.

"People's perception of the agency has changed in the last 10 years," Volz thinks, as "the entire world situation" calls people's attention to the need for a strong intelligence network.

But many campus protesters don't see it that way.

"The vast majority of (the CIA's) resources are going to support other things (besides intelligence-gathering) which I don't see as legitimate at all," says Stanford graduate student Steve Babb, one of the 20 SCAAN members who demonstrated against the CIA's recent recruitment drive there.

Babb and the other protesters wanted their arguments against the CIA heard so students would know about "some of the very unsavory things that they have done and are currently doing" in places like Nicaragua, he says.

Wesleyan protesters, in addition to blockading CIA interviews

there, handed out over 200 flyers arguing the agency should not be given university office space to hold the interviews.

And in one of the largest and best-organized anti-CIA demonstrations, University of Illinois students took a similar complaint to Chancellor John Cribbet, who said he could not bar the recruiters from campus unless the CIA was proven to be an illegal organization.

"Our chancellor is a law professor, and we'd hoped he'd be more attentive to our arguments," says Belden Fields, a political science instructor and one of about 70 People's Alliance on Central America (PACA) members involved in the CIA protest there.

Protests and demonstrations aside, though, the CIA is happy with its new campus recruitment drive, Volz says.

When compared to the total number of students interviewed, she points out, "they (the protests) have been very, very small in scope."

The agency will gather about 150,000 student applications this year, mostly from college grads, for an undisclosed number of job openings, she says.

Ride Needed by graduate student from Fayetteville or vicinity to Chapel Hill for Fall '84. Any weekdays will help. Will share expense. Call Barbara at 868-1637

Hendricks Inaugurated

(Continued from page 7)

In the first statement, Bishop Wightman recognized that education has the potential of making men poised and powerful, and in the words of my classmate education can contribute to the good and successful life. To some extent, finding the good and successful life is the motivation for students' involvement in our college and in many colleges. It is certainly a major concern of the parents. They want their children to be poised and powerful. They want them to live "the good life." Education has always been viewed in America as a means to economic advancement, to prosperity and security. Parents and students want an adequate return on their investment. And that is clearly part of our mission.

We seek to provide an education that helps our students achieve their goals by becoming competent chemists, biologists, accountants,

musicians, teachers, doctors, lawyers and businessmen. This economic aspect of education is probably more important for Methodist College students than for many. Although the economic backgrounds of our Methodist College families vary widely, those families are not on the average as wealthy and as affluent as those found at many liberal arts colleges. And if you do not have a large inheritance, finding a successful career is especially important. That is the situation for many of our students. They take this part of education seriously and I can assure you the vocational aspirations of our students will be taken seriously here.

But, if that is the end of the matter we have failed. If all we do is to equip our students to live the good life in terms of security and success and prosperity or in the words of Bishop Wightman long ago, if we help them develop "poise and power," and nothing more, then we will fail them and our mission in a very fundamental way. As the Bishop pointed out, education can lead to poise and power but we need, as he suggested, to look beyond these to a kind of education that seeks to make men good.

This part of our mission is derived from our Wesleyan heritage. The Wesleyan revival in England brought with it a new dimension. For Wesley, the purpose of religion was not just to enable men to find grace before a righteous God, but also to alter lives as human beings. John Wesley believ-

Puzzle Answer

L	A	R	O	M	E	A	T
A	L	O	E	O	L	L	A
P	E	A	N	T	S	E	T
L	E	T	S	L	A	O	S
L	O	N	S	O	M	E	R
A	L	E	R	T	A	J	O
O	I	S	L	U	R	R	E
B	O	D	E	L	A	E	O
O	F	E	G	G	L	A	N
M	O	T	E	L	O	U	E
O	R	T	U	P	P	R	A
A	L	L	S	H	I	P	R
T	E	E	T	I	N	Y	S

Ideas...

The new SGA administration would like to take this opportunity to invite you, the students of Methodist College, to submit your ideas and/or recommendations for concerns of interest to you. The purpose of the SGA is to voice your concerns collectively and we of the SGA need your support and contributions to make them effective. Please take this opportunity to voice your opinions on the form below and return it to the SGA office Mon.-Fri. between the hours of 10:00 and 11:00.

Thank you, The SGA

Full time	Day Student	Resident
Part time	Evening Student	Commuter
	(Circle those that apply)	

Please print legibly